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ABRÉGÉ

DE LA

GRAMMAIRE ANGLAISE.

La langue anglaise se compose de dix espèces de mots, *savoir :* l'Article, le Substantif, l'Adjectif, le Pronom, le Verbe, le Participe, l'Adverbe, la Préposition, la Conjonction et l'Interjection.

ARTICLE.

Il y a deux articles en anglais, *savoir :* l'article défini *the*, qui répond à *le*, *la*, *les ;* et l'article indéfini *a*, qui se change en *an* avant une voyelle ou un *h* muet, et qui répond à *un* ou *une* en français.

ARTICLE DÉFINI.

Singulier.	Pluriel.
The man, l'homme.	*The men*, les hommes.
The woman, la femme.	*The women*, les femmes.
The garden, le jardin.	*The gardens*, les jardins.
The flower, la fleur.	*The flowers*, les fleurs.
The book, le livre.	*The books*, les livres.

ARTICLE INDÉFINI.

A nose, un nez.	*An emperor*, un empereur.	*An hospital*, un hôpital.
A walnut, une noix.	*An island*, une île.	*An herb*, une herbe.
A son, un fils.	*An order*, un ordre.	*An heir*, un héritier.
A prince, un prince.	*An umpire*, un arbitre.	*An hour*, une heure.
A duel, un duel.	*An ell*, une aune.	*An history*, une histoire.

Avant le mot *one*, avant un *w*, un *y*, un *u* long, un *h* muet suivi d'un *u* long ou un *e* suivi d'un *u* long, on emploie *a* au lieu de *an*.

Many a one, plus d'un.	*A year*, une année.	*A husband*, un mari.
Such a one, un tel.	*A yard*, une cour.	*A humour*, un caprice.
A war, une guerre.	*A yew*, un if.	*A euphony*, une euphonie.
A wonder, une merveille.	*A utensil*, un ustensile.	*A eulogy*, un éloge.
A week, une semaine.	*A usage*, un usage.	*A eunuch*, un eunuque.

SUBSTANTIF.

Il y a en anglais comme en français deux sortes de substantifs, *savoir :* le substantif commun, c'est-à-dire celui qui convient à tous les individus d'une même espèce, et le substantif propre, c'est-à-dire celui qui ne s'applique qu'à un individu d'une espèce particulière.

SUBSTANTIF COMMUN.

Yard, cour.	*Mother*, mere.	*Nurse*, nourrice.
Street, rue.	*Baptism*, baptême.	*Prince*, prince.
Eye, œil.	*Cook*, cuisinier.	*Country*, pays.
House, maison.	*Dilemma*, dilemme.	*Bird*, oiseau.
Ditch, fossé.	*Death*, mort.	*Member*, membre.

SUBSTANTIF PROPRE.

Thomas, Thomas.	*Cornelia*, Cornélie.	*London*, Londres.
Matthew, Matthieu.	*Switzerland*, Suisse.	*Lyons*, Lyon.
Cato, Caton.	*Morocco*, Maroc.	*Africa*, Afrique.

Le pluriel des substantifs anglais se forme ordinairement en ajoutant *s* au singulier, ou bien *es* lorsque les mots se terminent en *s*, *z*, *x*, *sh* et *ch*.

SINGULIER.	PLURIEL.	SINGULIER.	PLURIEL.
Prince, prince,	*princes.*	*Witness*, témoin,	*witnesses.*
House, maison,	*houses.*	*Box*, boîte,	*boxes.*
Son, fils,	*sons.*	*Bush*, buisson,	*bushes.*
Buzz, bourdonnement	*buzzes.*	*Wish*, désir,	*wishes.*
Glass, verre,	*glasses.*	*Impeach*, empêchement,	*impeaches.*

Les substantifs qui ont la terminaison en *f* et *fe*, la changent, pour le pluriel, en *ves*.

SINGULIER.	PLURIEL.
Calf, veau,	*calves.*
Half, moitié,	*halves.*
Loaf, pain,	*loaves.*
Life, vie,	*lives.*

EXCEPTION. Les substantifs en *ff* forment leur pluriel régulièrement. Par exemple, *ruff*, fraise, fait au pluriel *ruffs*.

Les substantifs en *y* précédé d'une consonne forment leur pluriel en changeant *y* en *ies*, et lorsque l'*y* est précédé d'une voyelle, en ajoutant *s* au singulier.

SINGULIER.	PLURIEL.	SINGULIER.	PLURIEL.
Lady, dame,	*ladies.*	*Boy*, garçon,	*boys.*
Body, corps,	*bodies.*	*Day*, jour,	*days.*
Cry, cri,	*cries.*	*Valley*, vallée,	*valleys.*

N. B. Voyez, pour les substantifs irréguliers, les tables qui suivent cet aperçu.

ADJECTIF.

Les adjectifs anglais précèdent toujours le substantif, sans que leur terminaison varie jamais. *Little* signifie en même temps *petit*, *petite*, *petits*, *petites*.

The good father, le bon père.	*A blue coat*, un habit bleu.
The good fathers, les bons pères.	*Blue coats*, habits bleus.

DEGRÉS DE COMPARAISON.

Il y a trois degrés de comparaison : le positif, qui exprime la qualité d'un objet ; le comparatif et le superlatif, qui augmentent ou diminuent le positif au plus haut comme au plus bas degré. Ainsi soit *wise*, sage :

1er degré.	Positif.	*Wise*,	sage.	
2e degré.	Comparatif.	*Wiser*,	plus sage.	*Less wise*, moins sage.
3e degré.	Superlatif.	*The wisest*,	le plus sage.	*The least wise*, le moins sage.

FORMATION DU COMPARATIF ET DU SUPERLATIF.

Lorsque l'adjectif est d'une syllabe, comme *great*, grand, on forme le comparatif de supériorité en ajoutant la finale *er*, ou simplement *r* quand il se termine par un *e* muet, et le superlatif de supériorité en remplaçant *er* ou *r* par *est* ou *st*.

Great,	grand,	*greater*,	*greatest.*
Kind,	bon,	*kinder*,	*kindest.*
Sweet,	doux,	*sweeter*,	*sweetest.*
Sly,	rusé,	*slier*,	*sliest.*
White,	blanc,	*whiter*,	*whitest.*
Big,	gros,	*bigger*,	*biggest.*

Quand l'adjectif est de plusieurs syllabes, on le fait précéder de l'adverbe *more*, plus, pour former le comparatif, et de *most*, le plus, pour le superlatif.

Fearful,	craintif,	*more fearful*,	*the most fearful.*
Opulent,	opulent,	*more opulent*,	*the most opulent.*
Ambitious,	ambitieux,	*more ambitious*,	*the most ambitious.*

Le comparatif et le superlatif d'infériorité se forment en plaçant devant l'adjectif le mot *less*, moins, pour le comparatif, et *least*, le moins, pour le superlatif.

Pretty,	joli,	*less pretty*,	*the least pretty.*
Polite,	poli,	*less polite*,	*the least polite.*
Lovely,	aimable,	*less lovely*,	*the least lovely.*

Le comparatif d'égalité se rend par *as*, aussi, dans les phrases affirmatives, et par *so*, si, dans les phrases négatives. Si la phrase est à la fois négative et interrogative, on emploie *as*, aussi. Le *que*, dans ces trois cas, s'exprime pas *as*. Ex.

You are as rich as they,	Vous êtes aussi riche qu'eux.
She is not so learned as you,	Elle n'est pas si instruite que vous.
Are they not as good as you?	Ne sont-ils pas aussi bons que vous?

N. B. Quelques adjectifs forment leurs comparatifs et superlatifs irrégulièrement. Les principaux sont :

Good,	bon,	*better*,	*best.*
Bad,	mauvais,	*worse*,	*worst.*
Little,	peu,	*less*,	*least.*
Much,	beaucoup,	*more*,	*most*

La plupart des adjectifs anglais se forment des substantifs, en prenant différentes terminaisons. La terminaison *ful* signifie l'abondance de ce que le mot simple exprime; ainsi *bounty*, bonté, *bountiful*, bon, ou plein de bonté. La terminaison *less* exprime la privation de ce que le substantif signifie; ainsi *blame*, blâme, *blameless*, irréprochable. La terminaison *en*, ajoutée à des substantifs qui expriment la matière dont une chose est faite, en fait des adjectifs; ainsi *gold*, or, *golden*, d'or. La terminaison *ish* diminue la signification d'un adjectif; ainsi *sweet*, doux, *sweetish*, douceâtre. Cette même terminaison, ajoutée aux substantifs, en fait des adjectifs; ainsi *wolf*, loup, *wolvish*, de loup, vorace. La terminaison *ly* produit le même effet.

PRONOM.

On distingue huit espèces de pronoms, *savoir :*

1° Les pronoms personnels :

SINGULIER.	PLURIEL.
I, je moi.	*We*, nous
Thou, tu.	*You*, vous.
He, il.	*They*, ils, elles.
She, elle.	
It, qui remplace *he* et *she*, *him* et *her*, à l'égard des objets inanimés et des animaux dont le genre n'est pas désigné.	

Et lorsqu'ils sont régis par une préposition ou par un verbe :

Me, me, moi.	*Us*, nous
Thee, te, toi.	*You*, vous.
Him, le, lui.	*Them*, les, eux, elles.
Her, la, elle.	
It, il, elle.	

2° Les pronoms réfléchis :

Myself, moi-même.	*Ourselves*, nous-mêmes
Thyself, toi-même.	*Yourselves*, vous-mêmes.
Himself, lui-même.	*Themselves*, eux-mêmes, elles-mêmes.
Herself, elle-même.	
Itself, lui-même, elle-même.	
Oneself, soi-même.	

3° Les pronoms possessifs conjonctifs :

My, mon, ma, mes.
Thy, ton, ta, tes.
His, *Her*, *Its*, *One's* } son, sa, ses.
Our, notre, nos.
Your, votre, vos.
Their, leur, leurs.

4° Les pronoms possessifs absolus :

Mine, le mien, la mienne.
Thine, le tien, la tienne.
His, *Hers*, *Its*, *One's* } le sien, la sienne, les siens.
Ours, le nôtre, les nôtres.
Yours, le vôtre, les vôtres.
Theirs, le leur, les leurs.

5° Les pronoms relatifs :

Who (pour les personnes), *Which* (pour les animaux et les choses), *That* (remplaçant *who* et *which*) } qui, lequel, laquelle, lesquels, etc.
Whose, dont, de qui, à qui.
What (qui renferme l'antécédent et le relatif) ce qui.
Whom (accusatif de *who*) qui, lequel, laquelle, lesquels, etc.

6° Les pronoms interrogatifs :

Who, qui? qui est-ce qui? *Whose*, à qui? *Whom*, qui?
Which, lequel, laquelle, lesquels, qui?
What, que, quel, quelle, quels, quoi?

7° Les pronoms démonstratifs :

This, ce, cet, cette, celui-ci.
That, ce, cet, cette, celui-là.
These, ces, ceux, celles, ceux-ci.
Those, ces, ceux, celles, ceux-là.

N. B. This, *these*, indiquent une personne ou un objet proche; *that*, *those*, au contraire, sont pour des objets ou des personnes éloignées.

8° Les pronoms indéfinis :

Some, quelque, etc.
Any, aucun, etc.
One, on.
Other, autre.
Many, *Several* } plusieurs.
Every, *Each* } chaque.
Both, l'un et l'autre.
Either, l'un ou l'autre.
Whether, lequel, laquelle.
None, personne, pas un.
Nothing, rien.
Such, tel.
Whoever, *Whosoever* } quiconque.

VERBE.

Il y a trois sortes de verbes, *savoir :* le verbe *actif*, le verbe *passif* et le verbe *neutre*.

Le verbe *actif* exprime une action *faite* ou *qui se fait;* son régime est direct.

She loves her father, elle aime son père.

Le verbe *passif* exprime une action *reçue* ou *soufferte* par le sujet.

Peter is beloved by Matthew, Pierre est aimé de Matthieu.

Le verbe *neutre* exprime simplement l'existence, l'état, la condition ou les attributs d'un être.

I am, je suis. *I sleep*, je dors.

La conjugaison est l'art de varier les temps, les nombres, les personnes et les modes du verbe; et, de même qu'en français, ces variations ne peuvent se faire que par le secours des verbes auxiliaires. Les deux principaux sont

to have et *to be*, dont nous allons donner la conjugaison ; les autres sont *do*, *shall*, *will*, *may*, *can*, avec leurs variations, et *let* ainsi que *must* qui ne varient pas.

Conjugaison des verbes auxiliaires
To have *et* To be.

Infinitif.	*To have*, avoir.	*To be*, être.
Participe présent.	*Having*, ayant.	*Being*, étant.
Participe passé.	*Had*, eu.	*Been*, été.

INDICATIF.

Présent.

I have,		j'ai.
Thou hast,		tu as.
He has,		il a.
We	*have*,	nous avons.
You		vous avez.
They		ils, elles ont.

Prétérit.

I had,		j'avais,	j'eus.
Thou hadst,		tu avais,	tu eus.
He	*had*,	il avait,	il eut.
We		nous avions,	nous eûmes.
You		vous aviez,	vous eûtes.
They		ils avaient,	ils eurent.

Futur.

I shall	*have*,	j'aurai.
Thou wilt		tu auras.
He will		il aura.
We shall		nous aurons.
You will		vous aurez.
They will		ils auront.

Conditionnel.

I should	*have*,	j'aurais.
Thou wouldst		tu aurais.
He would		il aurait.
We should		nous aurions.
You would		vous auriez.
They would		ils auraient.

Présent.

I am,		je suis.
Thou art,		tu es.
He is,		il est.
We	*are*,	nous sommes.
You		vous êtes.
They		ils sont.

Prétérit.

I was,		j'étais,	je fus.
Thou wast,		tu étais,	tu fus.
He was,		il était,	il fut.
We	*are*,	nous étions,	nous fûmes.
You		vous étiez,	vous fûtes.
They		ils étaient,	ils furent.

Futur.

I shall	*be*,	je serai.
Thou wilt		tu seras.
He will		il sera.
We shall		nous serons.
You will		vous serez.
They will		ils seront.

Conditionnel.

I should	*be*,	je serais.
Thou wouldst		tu serais.
He would		il serait.
We should		nous serions.
You would		vous seriez.
They would		ils seraient.

IMPÉRATIF.

Have,		aie.	*Be*,	sois.
Let him or *her have*,		qu'il *ou* qu'elle ait.	*Let him* or *her be*,	qu'il *ou* qu'elle soit.
Let us have,		ayons.	*Let us be*,	soyons.
Have,		ayez.	*Be*,	soyez.
Let them have,		qu'ils *ou* qu'elles aient.	*Let them be*,	qu'ils *ou* qu'elles soient.

SUBJONCTIF.

Présent.

That I may	*have*,	que j'aie.
— *thou mayst*		que tu aies.
— *he may*		qu'il ait.
— *we* —		que nous ayons.
— *you* —		que vous ayez.
— *they* —		qu'ils aient.

Prétérit.

That I might	*have*,	que j'eusse.
— *thou mightst*		que tu eusses.
— *he might*		qu'il eût.
— *we* —		que nous eussions.
— *you* —		que vous eussiez.
— *they* —		qu'ils eussent.

Présent.

That I may	*be*,	que je soie.
— *thou mayst*		que tu sois.
— *he may*		qu'il soit.
— *we* —		que nous soyons.
— *you* —		que vous soyez.
— *they* —		qu'ils soient.

Prétérit.

That I might	*be*,	que je fusse.
— *thou mightst*		que tu fusses.
— *he might*		qu'il fût.
— *we* —		que nous fussions.
— *you* —		que vous fussiez.
— *they* —		qu'ils fussent.

Conjugaison d'un verbe régulier.

Infinitif.	*To grant*,	accorder.
Participe présent.	*Granting*,	accordant.
Participe passé.	*Granted*,	accordé.

INDICATIF.

Présent.

I grant,		j'accorde.
Thou grantest,		tu accordes.
He grants,		il accorde.
We	*grant*,	nous accordons.
You		vous accordez.
They		ils accordent.

Prétérit.

I granted,	j'accordais,	j'accordai.
Thou grantedst,	tu accordais,	to accordas.
He	il accordait,	il accorda.
We	nous accordions,	nous accordâmes.
You *grantsd*,	vous accordiez,	vous accordâtes.
They	ils accordaient,	ils accordèrent.

Futur (de simple énoncé).

I shall		j'accorderai.
Thou wilt		tu accorderas.
He will	*grant*,	il accordera.
We shall		nous accorderons.
You will		vous accorderez.
They will		ils accorderont.

Futur (indicatif de la volonté).

I will		j'accorderai.
Thou shalt		tu accorderas
He shall	*grant*,	il accordera.
We will		nous accorderons.
You shall		vous accorderez.
They shall		ils accorderont.

Conditionnel (de simple énoncé).

I should		j'accorderais.
Thou wouldst		to accorderais.
He would	*grant*,	il accorderait.
We should		nous accorderions.
You would		vous accorderiez.
They would		ils accorderaient.

Conditionnel (indicatif de la volonté).

I would		j'accorderais.
Thou shouldst		tu accorderais.
He should	*grant*,	il accorderait.
We would		nous accorderions.
You should		vous accorderiez.
They should		ils accorderaient.

IMPÉRATIF.

Grant,	accorde.	*Grant*,	accordez.
Let him or *her grant*,	qu'il *ou* qu'elle accorde.	*Let them grant*,	qu'ils *ou* qu'elles accordent.
Let us grant,	accordons.		

SUBJONCTIF.

Présent.

That I may		que j'accorde.
— *thou mayst*		que tu accordes.
— *he may*	*grant*,	qu'il accorde.
— *we* —		que nous accordions.
— *you* —		que vous accordiez.
— *they* —		qu'ils accordent.

Prétérit.

That I might		que j'accordasse.
— *thou mightst*		que tu accordasses.
— *he might*		qu'il accordat.
— *we* —	*grant*,	que nous accordassions.
— *you* —		que vous accordassiez.
— *they* —		qu'ils accordassent.

Un verbe *irrégulier* est celui dont le prétérit et le participe passé ne se forment pas en ajoutant *d* ou *ed* à l'infinitif.

INFINITIF.		PRÉTÉRIT.	PARTICIPE.
To break,	casser,	*broke*,	*broken*.
To fall,	tomber,	*fell*,	*fallen*.
To drive,	chasser,	*drove*,	*driven*.

La seconde personne du prétérit au singulier prend l'addition de *est*, ou de *st* seulement après un *e*.

N. B. Dans le dictionnaire anglais-français, nous avons ajouté entre parenthèses le prétérit et le participe à la suite des verbes irréguliers. Quant à ceux qui, joints à des prépositions ou des particules initiales, forment des verbes composés, nous les avons omis, parce qu'ils se conjuguent comme leurs simples.

Un verbe *réfléchi* est celui dont le sujet agit sur lui-même et est à la fois le sujet et l'objet de l'action qu'il exprime.

He has killed himself, il s'est tué.
I dress myself, je m'habille.

Un verbe *impersonnel* est celui qui ne s'emploie qu'à la troisième personne du singulier.

It rains, it hails, it snows, il pleut, il grêle, il neige.
It froze, it thawed, it was cold, il gelait, il dégelait, il faisait froid.

Observations sur les verbes.

Il y a trois manières différentes d'exprimer en anglais le présent de l'indicatif:

I grant, I do grant, I am granting, j'accorde.

Et quoique ces trois manières ne s'expriment que par une seule en français, il faut se garder d'employer indifféremment l'une ou l'autre.

La première, *I grant*, exprime simplement l'action :

I grant, he sings, they play, j'accorde, il chante, ils jouent.

La seconde, *I do grant*, exprime l'action positivement, avec force, avec affirmation :

We do love our country, nous aimons notre pays.

La troisième, *I am granting*, désigne que l'action se passe au moment où l'on en parle :

She is running in the garden, elle court dans le jardin.

Il y a aussi trois manières d'exprimer le passé de l'indicatif :

I granted, I did grant, I was granting, j'accordais.

La première indique que l'action se fit dans un temps déterminé qui est écoulé :

I saw him last night, je l'ai vu hier soir.

La seconde exprime l'action positivement ou avec force :

He did write this word, il a écrit ce mot-ci.

La troisième s'emploie pour exprimer que l'action se passait quand une autre arriva

They were studying when the master entered, ils étudiaient quand le maître entra.

Do et *did* s'emploient rarement dans le sens affirmatif; on ne s'en sert que dans les phrases négatives et interrogatives, ou pour éviter la répétition du verbe principal de la phrase, en répondant à une question; dans ce dernier cas, on l'emploie seul, ainsi que *shall, will, may, have* et *be*:

I do know that he is a worthy man, je sais que c'est un digne homme.
He does not know you, il ne vous connaît pas.
She did not speak well, elle ne parlait pas bien.
Do they walk fastly? marchent-ils vite?
Do they laugh at me? se moquent-ils de moi?
No, they do not. non (ils ne se moquent pas de vous).
Did they not see us? ne nous voyaient-ils pas?
Yes they did oui (ils nous voyaient).

Remarques sur les prépositions et les adverbes.

Tout verbe anglais qui suit la préposition *to* s'exprime par l'infinitif, et après les autres prépositions il s'exprime par le participe présent :

I am right to do *it*, j'ai raison de le faire.
You hinder him from setting *out*, vous l'empêchez de partir
I rejoice at seeing *you*, je me réjouis de vous voir.

N. B. Quant aux verbes suivis de prépositions, comme la signification de ces particules dépend de leur position et des mots qui les précèdent, voyez la table qui suit cet aperçu.

On distingue neuf sortes d'adverbes : adverbes de temps, de lieu, de quantité, de qualité, d'affirmation, de négation, de doute, de comparaison ou d'interrogation; mais on peut faire de presque tous les adjectifs anglais des adverbes en ajoutant *ly*, comme on les forme en français en ajoutant *ment*.

Polite,	poli,	*politely*,	poliment.
Pretty,	joli,	*prettily*,	joliment.

PRINCIPALES RÈGLES DE LA SYNTAXE.

1. Le verbe s'accorde avec son sujet en nombre et en personne. *Ex.*

I sing,	Je chante.
You are well,	Vous allez bien.
Thou art undone,	Tu es perdu.
The children are playing,	Les enfants sont à jouer.

2. Lorsque deux ou plusieurs noms au singulier sont joints par une conjonction copulative exprimée ou sous-entendue, les verbes, noms ou pronoms qui s'y rapportent se mettent au pluriel. *Ex.*

Peter and *Thomas* are *gone;* they were *the best soldiers in the army.*	Pierre et Thomas sont partis; c'étaient les meilleurs soldats de l'armée.

3. Lorsqu'une conjonction disjonctive se trouve entre deux ou plusieurs noms au singulier, les verbes, noms ou pronoms qui s'y rapportent se mettent au singulier. *Ex.*

The ignorance or *negligence of your son* has *caused that mistake*	L'ignorance ou la négligence de votre fils est cause de cette erreur.

4. Un nom collectif s'accorde aussi bien avec le singulier qu'avec le pluriel; néanmoins il faut bien examiner si le mot renferme une idée d'unité ou de multiplicité. *Ex.*

The house is *dissolved.*	La chambre est dissoute.
The council were *divided in* their *sentiments.*	Le conseil était partagé dans ses opinions.

5. Les pronoms s'accordent avec leurs antécédents et avec les noms qu'ils remplacent, en genre et en nombre. *Ex.*

This is the friend who *saved me.*	Voici l'ami qui m'a sauvé.
The book which *you had.*	Le livre que vous aviez.
The moon shines, but the light is not her *own.*	L'éclat que répand la lune lui est étranger.

6. Le pronom relatif étant de la même personne que l'antécédent, doit s'accorder avec le verbe. *Ex.*

Thou who admirest *virtue*	Toi qui admires la vertu.
They who speak *from experience.*	Ceux qui parlent par expérience.

7. Le pronom relatif est le sujet du verbe lorsqu'il n'y a pas de nominatif entre eux. *Ex.*

The king who *governs this country.*	Le roi qui gouverne ce pays.

8. Lorsqu'un nominatif se trouve placé entre le pronom relatif et le verbe, le pronom relatif est gouverné lui-même par un mot du membre de phrase où il se trouve. *Ex.*

He who *saved me, to* whom *I owe my being, is glorified by me.*	Celui qui m'a sauvé, celui à qui je dois l'existence, est glorifié par ma voix

9. Lorsque le pronom relatif est précédé de deux nominatifs de personnes différentes, le pronom relatif et le verbe peuvent s'accorder en personne avec l'un ou l'autre indifféremment, selon le sens de la phrase. *Ex.*

I *am the man* who protect *you*, or *I am the* man who protects *you.*	Je suis votre protecteur.

10. Tous les adjectifs et tous les pronoms possessifs, démonstratifs et indéfinis se rapportent à un substantif exprimé ou sous-entendu. *Ex.*

He is a wise *as well as a* learned man.	C'est un sage et savant homme.
Few *submitted to reason* (sous-ent. *persons*).	Peu d'entre eux se rangèrent à leur devoir

11. Tous les pronoms possessifs, démonstratifs et indéfinis s'accordent en nombre avec leurs substantifs. *Ex.*

This table, these tables	Cette table, ces tables.
Another work, other works.	Un autre ouvrage, d'autres ouvrages.

12. L'article indéfini *a* ou *an* s'accorde avec les noms au singulier seulement dans un sens individuel et collectif. *Ex.*

A christian, un chrétien. *A thousand*, un mille.

13. L'article défini *the* s'accorde avec les noms au pluriel ou au singulier indifféremment. *Ex.*

The garden, le jardin. *The boxes*, les boîtes

14. Pour exprimer le rapport de possession, on met au génitif possessif le nom qui en français est précédé de la préposition *de;* c'est-à-dire qu'on le met le premier, et à sa suite *'s*. *Ex.*

My father's house.	La maison de mon père.
Virtue's reward.	La récompense de la vertu.

15. Les verbes actifs gouvernent l'accusatif. *Ex.*

He supports this family.	Il soutient cette famille.

16. Les adverbes ne gouvernent point de cas, etc., mais il faut leur trouver une place convenable dans le corps de la phrase. Par exemple on les met ordinairement devant les adjectifs, après les verbes actifs ou neutres, et fréquemment entre l'auxiliaire et le verbe. *Ex.*

He made a very sensible *discourse; he* spoke unaffectedly *and* forcibly; *and* was attentively heard *by the whole assembly.*	Il fit un discours très-sensé; son langage pur et énergique excitait l'attention de tout l'auditoire.

17. Deux négations valent une affirmation. *Ex.*

Nor *did they* not *perceive him.*	Ils ne laisserent pas de l'apercevoir.
His language is not un*grammatical.*	Son langage est conforme aux règles de la grammaire.

18. Les prépositions gouvernent l'accusatif. *Ex.*

We may be happy without riches.	On peut être heureux sans fortune.
I have heard a good character of her.	On m'a fait d'elle un portrait avantageux.
From him *that is needy, turn not away.*	N'abandonnez pas les malheureux.

19. Les conjonctions servent à lier les modes et les temps des verbes, ainsi que les cas des noms et des pronoms. *Ex.*

He and I *were schoolfellows.*	Lui et moi, nous étions camarades de classe.
If you sincerely love and *earnestly* pursue *virtue, she* will be found *assuredly by you* and prove *a rich reward.*	Si vous aimez sincèrement la vertu, si vous la recherchez avec ardeur, vous la trouverez assurément, et en elle une riche récompense vous est acquise.

20. Quelques conjonctions régissent l'indicatif, d'autres le subjonctif. Régle générale : lorsque la phrase exprime un doute, il faut employer le subjonctif. *Ex.*

He will not be pardoned, unless he repent.	Il n'obtiendra son pardon que par son repentir.

Mais lorsque la phrase est positive, l'indicatif suffit. *Ex.*

He is healthy because *he is temperate.*	C'est à sa tempérance qu'il doit sa bonne santé.

21. Le nom ou le pronom qui suit une comparaison n'est pas gouverné par la conjonction *than* ou *as*, mais par le verbe avec lequel il s'accorde ou par la préposition exprimée ou sous-entendue. *Ex.*

They loved *him more than* me (*c'est-à-dire* more than they loved me).	Ils l'aimaient mieux que moi.
The sentiment is well expressed by Plato, but much better by Solomon than him (*c'est-à-dire* than by him).	Ce sentiment est bien exprimé par Platon, mais mieux encore par Salomon.

22. Pour éviter des répétitions désagréables et pour exprimer ses idées en peu de mots, on emploie souvent l'ellipse. Ainsi au lieu de dire : *he was a learned man, he was a wise man and he was a good man*, on dit, par le moyen de l'ellipse : *he was a learned, wise and good man*, c'était un homme dont la science égalait la sagesse et la bonté.

Table des principales Abréviations de la Langue Anglaise.

Abréviations	au lieu de.	Abréviations	au lieu de.	Abréviations	au lieu de.	Abréviations	au lieu de.
Altho',	*Although.*	*He's,*	*He is.*	*On't,*	*Of it, On it.*	*That's,*	*That is.*
An't,	*Am not.* / *Are not.*	*I'the,*	*In the.*	*Shan't,*	*Shall not.*	*There's,*	*There is.*
A., Answ.,	*Answer.*	*In't,*	*In it.*	*Shou'dn't,*	*Should not.*	*Viz.,*	*Videlicet,* / *c'est a dire.*
Bee't,	*Be not.*	*I've,*	*I have.*	*She's,*	*She is.*	*Upon't,*	*Upon it.*
Can't,	*Cannot.*	*I'd,*	*I had.* / *I would.*	*Th',*	*The.*	*Wasn't,*	*Was not.*
Cou'd,	*Could.*	*I'll,*	*I will.*	*T'other,*	*The other.*	*Was't,*	*Was it.*
Cou'dn't,	*Could not.*	*Isn't,*	*Is not.*	*T',*	*To.*	*We've,*	*We have.*
D'ye,	*Do you.*	*It's,*	*It is*	*T'th, T'the,*	*To the.*	*We'd,*	*We had.* / *We would.*
Do't,	*Do it.*	*I. e.,*	*Id est.* / *That is.*	*To's,*	*To his.*	*We're,*	*We are,*
Don't,	*Do not.* / *Does not.*	*Let's,*	*Let us.*	*To't,*	*To it.*	*Where's,*	*Where is.*
E'en,	*Even.*	*Let'em,*	*Let them.*	*Thro',*	*Through.*	*What's,*	*What is.*
E'er,	*Ever.*	*Ld.,*	*Lord*	*Tho',*	*Though.*	*Won't,*	*Will not.*
'Em,	*Them.*	*Ldp.,*	*Lordship.*	*Thou'st,*	*Thou hast.*	*Wou'da't,*	*Would not.*
Esq.,	*Esquire.*	*Mayn't,*	*May not.*	*They've,*	*They have.*	*Will., Wm.,*	*William.* / *Guillaume.*
For't,	*For it.*	*Might'a't,*	*Might not.*	*Thou'dst,*	*Thou hadst.* / *Thou wouldst.*	*Who's,*	*Who is.*
Ha',	*Have.*	*Mr.,*	*Mister*	*They'd,*	*They had.* / *They would.*	*You've,*	*You have.*
Hadn't,	*Had not.*	*Mrs.,*	*Mistress.*	*Thou'lt,*	*Thou wilt.*	*You'd,*	*You had.* / *You would.*
Haven't, / *Ha'n't,*	*Have not.*	*Ne'er,*	*Never.*	*'Twers,*	*It were.*	*You're,*	*You are.*
He'd,	*He had.* / *He would.*	*O',*	*Of.*	*'Tis,*	*It is.*	*Yr.*	*Your.*
Here's,	*Here is.*	*O'er,*	*Over.*	*'Twas,*	*It was.*		
		O'th,	*Of the.* / *On the.*	*Thou'rt,*	*Thou art.*		
				They're,	*They are.*		

Table des Substantifs dont le Pluriel se forme d'une manière irrégulière.

Singulier.		Pluriel.
Brother,	frère,	*brethren, brothers.*
Child,	enfant,	*children.*
Man,	homme,	*men.*
Woman,	femme,	*women* (prononcez *ouimean*).
Ox,	bœuf,	*oxen.*
Chick,	poussin,	*chicken.*
Die,	dé (à jouer),	*dice.*
Louse,	pou.	*lice.*
Mouse,	souris,	*mice.*
Goose,	oie,	*geese.*
Foot,	pied,	*feet.*
Tooth,	dent,	*teeth.*
Penny,	sou anglais, (qui vaut 2 sous de France).	*pence.*
Vortex,	tourbillon,	*vortices.*
Beau,	damoiseau, (petit-maître).	*beaux.*
Cherub,	chérubin,	*cherubim.*
Seraph	séraphin,	*seraphim.*
Bandit,	brigand,	*banditti.*
Mage;	mage,	*magi.*
Genius,	génie, (bon ou mauvais ange).	*genii.*
Radius,	rayon, (terme de mathématiques)	*radii.*

Singulier.		Pluriel.	
Phenomenon,	phénomène,	*phenomena.*	

Ces substantifs ont conservé la forme plurielle qu'ils ont dans les langues d'où on les a tirés.

Les substantifs suivants s'écrivent de même dans les deux nombres:

Alms,	aumône.	*People,*	peuple, gens.
Deer,	daim.	*Sheep,*	mouton.
Hose,	bas, haut de chausses.	*Swine,*	cochon.
Means,	moyen.	*Grouse,*	coq de bruyère.

Les suivants s'emploient toujours au singulier.

Balm,	baume.	*Progress,*	progrès.
Business,	affaires	*Property,*	propriétés.
Darkness,	ténèbres.	*Rubbish,*	décombres.
Foul,	fonts de baptême.	*Spinage.*	épinards.
Knowledge, / *Learning,*	connaissance.	*Wealth,*	bien, richesses.
Parsimony,	économie.	*Wheat,*	froment.

Les suivants ne s'emploient qu'au pluriel.

Ashes,	de la cendre.	*Oats,*	de l'avoine.
Cresses,	du cresson.	*Pains,*	de la peine.
Dregs,	de la lie.		

Table des Verbes avec Prépositions.

To abate of,	rabattre de
— *abide* with,	rester *avec*, demeurer *chez*.
— *abound* in, / ——with,	abonder *en*.
— *abstain* from,	s'abstenir *de*.
— *abstract* from,	extraire *de*, excepter *de*.
To accede to,	accéder *à*.
— *accommodate* with,	accommoder *de*, assister *de*.
— *accommodate* to,	proportionner *à*, ajuster *à*.
— *accord* with,	s'accorder *avec*.
— *accuse of,*	accuser *de*.
— *accustom* to,	accoutumer *à*.

To acquaint with,	instruire *de*.
— *acquiesce* in,	acquiescer *à*.
— *act* from,	agir *d'après*.
— — up to,	agir conformément *à*.
— *adapt* to,	adapter *à*.
— *addict oneself* to,	s'adonner *à*.
— *adhere* to,	adhérer *à*.
— *admonish* of,	avertir *de*.
— *adorn* with,	orner *de*.
— *advert* to,	faire attention *à*, allusion *à*
— *advise* with,	consulter.
— *agree* to,	convenir *de*, consentir *à*.
— *aim* at,	viser *à*.
— *alienate* from,	aliéner *de*, détourner *de*.
— *alight* from,	descendre *de*.
— — on,	descendre *sur*.
— *animadvert* on,	faire des observations *sur*, censurer.
— *annoy* with,	nuire *à*, *par*.
— *appeal* from, to,	en appeler *de*, *à*.
— *appear* to,	paraître *à*.
— *appertain* to,	appartenir *à*.
— *appoint* to,	nommer *à*.
— *apprehend* from,	craindre *de*.
— *apprise* of,	prévenir *de*, informer *de*.
— *argue* from	raisonner *d'après*.
— *arrive* at,	arriver *à*.
— *ask* of,	demander *à*.
— — for,	demander.
— — after,	demander des nouvelles *de*.
— *assent* to,	consentir *à*.
— *assimilate* to,	rendre semblable *à*, comparer *à*.
— *assist* with,	assister *de*, aider *de*.
— *associate* with,	s'associer *avec*, fréquenter.
— *atone* for,	expier.
— *attend* to,	faire attention *à*, écouter,
— *avail oneself* of,	profiter *de*.
— *avenge* on,	venger *sur*.
— — *oneself* of,	se venger *de*.
— *awe* with,	tenir en crainte, en respect *par*.
— — into,	forcer *à* (en inspirant la crainte).
— *bait* with,	amorcer *de*.
— *balk* of,	tromper dans son espoir *de*.
— *bargain* for,	marchander, stipuler *pour*.
— *bark* at,	aboyer *après*.
— *bathe* with,	baigner *de*, arroser *avec*.
— *bawl* at,	crier *après*.
— *beautify* with,	embellir *de*.
— *beckon* to,	faire signe de la main *à*.
— *bedaub* with,	barbouiller *de*.
— *bedeck* with,	orner *de*.
— *bedew* with,	arroser *de*.
— *bedight* with,	orner *de*.
— *bedim* with,	obscurcir *de*.
— *beg* of,	demander *à* (avec prière).
— — for,	demander (avec prière).
— *behave* to,	se comporter *envers*.
— *believe* in,	croire en, *à*.
— *belong* to,	appartenir *à*.
— *benumb* with,	engourdir *de*, glacer *de*, (au figuré).
— *bereave* of,	priver *de*.
— *besmear* with,	barbouiller *de*.
— *bespangle* with,	orner *de* (comme avec des paillettes).
To bespatter with,	couvrir *de* (éclabousser).
— *bestow* upon,	donner *à*, conférer *à*.
— *bilk* of (vulgaire),	frustrer *de*.
— *blame* for,	blâmer *de*.
— *bless* with,	rendre heureux par le don *de*, accorder en grâce.
— *blind* to,	aveugler *sur*.
— *blush* at,	rougir *de*.
— — for,	
— — with,	
— *board* at,	vivre en pension *chez*.
— — with,	
— *boast* of,	se vanter *de*.
— *border* on,	confiner *à*.
— *bowl* at,	pousser la boule *à*.
— *brag* of,	se vanter *de*.
— *breakfast* on,	déjeûner *de*.
— *burden* with,	charger *de* (un fardeau).
— *burn* with,	brûler *de*.
— *burst* with,	crever *de*.
— *butt* at,	menacer des cornes:
— *care* for,	se soucier *de*.
— *carp* at,	critiquer.
— *case* with,	enchâsser *de*.
— *cast* at,	jeter *à* (dans l'intention de frapper).
— — into,	jeter *dans*.
— *cavil* at,	trouver *à* redire *à*.
— *caution* against	prévenir *de*, mettre en garde *contre*.
— *cement* with,	cimenter *de*, *par*.
— *charge* with,	charger *de*.
— *charm* with,	charmer *par*.
— *cheat* of,	escroquer.
— *checker*, — *chequer*, with,	bigarrer *de*.
— *cheer* with,	égayer *par*.
— *claim* of,	réclamer *de*, demander *à* (comme son droit).
— *clap* on,	mettre (à la hâte, rapidement).
— *clap* to,	mettre *à*, porter *à* (rapidement).
— *clasp* to,	serrer *contre*.
— *cleanse* from,	purifier *de*.
— *clear* from,	purger *de*.
— — of,	débarrasser *de*.
— *clog* with,	embarrasser *de*.
— *clothe* in,	revêtir *de*, habiller *en*.
— *cloy* with,	rassasier *de*.
— *comment* on,	commenter *sur*.
— *compare* to,	comparer *à*.
— *compare* with,	comparer *avec*.
— *compel* to,	forcer *à*.
— *complain* of,	se plaindre *de*.
— *compliment* on,	faire des compliments *sur*
— *comply* with,	acquiescer *à*.
— *compute* at,	évaluer *à*.
— *conceal* from,	cacher *à*, dérober *à*.
— *conclude* from,	conclure *de*.
— *concur* with,	être d'accord *avec*.
— *condole* with,	prendre part à la douleur *de*, pleurer *avec*.
— *conduce* to,	contribuer *à*.
— *confer* on,	conférer *à*.
— *confide* in,	se fier *à*, se reposer *sur*.
— — to,	confier *à*.
— *confirm* to,	confirmer *à*.

To conform to,	se conformer *à*.
— *confront* with,	confronter *avec*.
— *connect* with,	joindre *à*, lier *à*.
— *connive* at,	fermer les yeux *sur*.
— *consecrate* to,	consacrer *à*
— *consent* to,	consentir *à*.
— *consider* of,	réfléchir *à*, prendre en considération.
— *consign* to,	consigner *a*.
— *consist* in,	consister *en*.
— — of,	être fait, composé *de*.
— *console* for,	consoler *de*.
— *constrain* to,	contraindre *avec*.
— *consult* about,	consulter *touchant*.
— *contaminate* with,	corrompre *avec*.
— *contend* with,	disputer *à*, *avec*.
— *contest* with,	contester *à*, *avec*.
— *contrast* with,	contraster *avec*.
— *contribute* to, } — — — towards, }	contribuer *a*. contribuer *vers*.
— *converse* on,	converser *sur*.
— — about,	parler *de*.
— *convert* to,	convertir *à*.
— *convict* of, — *convince* of,	{ convaincre *de* (un crime). convaincre *de*.
— *cool* upon,	se refroidir *sur*, se raccoutir *sur*.
— *cope* with,	lutter *contre*, contester *avec*.
— *correspond* with,	correspondre *à*, *avec*.
— *corrupt* with,	corrompre *avec*.
— *cover* with,	couvrir *de*.
— *cram* with,	gorger *de*, bourrer *de*.
— *crave* of,	demander *à* (avec supplication).
— *cringe* } — *crouch* } to,	ramper, s'abaisser servilement *devant*.
— *crowd* with,	remplir *de* (en foule).
— *crown* with,	couronner *de*.
— *cry* for,	pleurer *pour*, pleurer *pour* avoir (q. c.)
— — after, } — — at, } — — with, }	pleurer *après*. pleurer *de*.
— *cure* of,	guérir *de*.
— *dare* to,	défier *à*, provoquer *à*.
— *dart* at, on,	lancer *à*, *sur*.
— *date* from,	dater *de*.
— *daub* with,	barbouiller *de*.
— *dazzle* with,	éblouir *de*.
— *deafen* with,	assourdir *par*.
— *deal* in,	faire commerce *de*
— *decide* on,	décider *de*, se décider *à*.
— *deck* with,	orner *de*.
— *decorate* with,	décorer *de*.
— *deduct* from,	déduire *de*, retrancher *de*.
— *deject* with,	attrister *de*.
— *delight* with,	charmer *par*
— — in,	se plaire *à*.
— *deliver* from,	délivrer *de*.
— *deluge* with,	inonder *de*.
— *demand* of,	demander *à*, exiger *de*, (comme un droit).
— *depend* upon,	dépendre *de*, faire fond *sur*.
— *deprive* of,	priver *de*.
— *derive* from,	dériver *de*, tirer *de*.
— *derogate* from,	déroger *à*.
— *descant* upon,	s'étendre *sur* (en discourant).
— *descend* from,	descendre *de*.

To desist from,	se désister *de*.
— *despair* of,	désespérer *de*.
— — at,	se désespérer *de*.
— *destine* for,	destiner *a*.
— *deter* from,	détourner *de* (en inspirant de l'horreur ou de la crainte).
— *determine* on,	se déterminer *à*.
— *detract* from,	retrancher *de*, rabattre *de*, déroger *à*.
— *devolve* to, } — — on, }	venir en succession *à*. retomber *sur*, revenir *à*.
— *die* of, } — — with, }	mourir *de*.
— *differ* from,	différer *de*.
— *dine* on,	dîner *de*.
— *disable* from,	mettre hors d'état *de*.
— *disappoint* of,	tromper l'attente, où l'on est *de*.
— *disburden* of,	soulager *de*, décharger *de*.
— *discharge* from,	renvoyer *de*, relâcher *de*.
— *discourage* from,	détourner *de*, (en décourageant).
— *discourse* on,	discourir *sur*.
— — about,	s'entretenir *de*.
— *discriminate* between,	distinguer *entre*.
— *discumber* } — *disencumber* } from,	débarrasser *de*.
— *disengage* from,	dégager *de*.
— *disentangle* from,	débarrasser *de*, dégager *de*.
— *disincline* to,	indisposer *contre*.
— *dispense* with, } — — from, }	se dispenser de faire ou d'accepter. exempter *de*.
— *dispose* of,	disposer *de*.
— — to,	— *à*.
— *dispossess* of,	déposséder *de*.
— *dispute about*,	disputer *sur*.
— *dissuade* from,	dissuader *de*.
— *distinguish* from,	distinguer *de*.
— — between,	— *entre*.
— *distress* with,	affliger *de*.
— *disturb* with, by,	troubler *par*.
— *divert* from,	divertir *de*, détourner *de*, distraire *de*.
— *divest* of,	dépouiller *de*.
— *do* with,	faire *de*.
— *domineer* with,	maîtriser.
— *dote* on,	aimer à la folie.
— *dream* of,	rêver *de*.
— *drench* with,	abreuver *de*, mouiller.
— *dress* in,	habiller *de*.
— *ease* of,	soulager *de*.
— *embellish* with,	embellir *de*.
— *emerge* from,	sortir *de* (d'où l'on était plongé).
— *enchant* with,	enchanter *par*.
— *enchase* with,	enchâsser *de*.
— *enclose* with,	entourer *de*.
— *encroach* upon,	empiéter *sur*.
— *encumber* with,	embarrasser *de*.
— *endow* with, } — *endue* with, }	doter *de*, douer *de* douer *de* (en parlant des qualités mentales).
— *entertain* with,	entretenir *de*, recevoir *avec*, régaler *de*.
— *envelop* with,	envelopper *de*.
— *escape* from,	échapper *à*.
— *estimate* at,	évaluer *à*.

To *estrange* from,	aliéner *de*.
— *exact* from,	exiger *de*, extorquer *de*.
— *exculpate* from,	disculper *de*.
— *excuse* from,	dispenser *de*.
— *exempt* from,	exempter *de*.
— *exercise* to,	exercer *à*.
— *exhaust* with,	épuiser *de*.
— *expatiate* on,	s'étendre *sur*
— *expostulate* with,	faire des représentations *à*.
— *extort* from,	extorquer *de*.
— *extricate* from,	dégager *de*, tirer *de*.
— *exult* at,	se réjouir *de*.
— — in,	s'enorgueillir *de*.
— — over,	insulter *à* (en triomphant).
— *faint* with,	tomber en défaillance *de*.
— *fatigue* with,	fatiguer *de*.
— *feed* with,	nourrir *de*.
— *filch* from,	dérober *à*.
— *fill* with,	remplir *de*.
— *fire* at,	tirer *a*, *sur* (avec une arme a feu).
— *fit* to,	ajuster *à*, adapter *à*.
— — for,	rendre propre *a*, préparer *pour*.
— *flinch* from,	reculer *de*, se dérober *à*.
— *fling* to,	jeter *à*.
— *fly* at,	se jeter, s'élancer *sur* (comme le fait un serpent).
— *foam* with,	écumer *de*.
— *force* to,	forcer *à*.
— *fortify* with,	fortifier *de*.
— *free* from,	débarrasser *de*, exempter *de*.
— *freight* with,	charger *de*.
— *fret* at	se chagriner *de*.
— *frighten* with,	effrayer *de*, *par*.
— *frown* at,	froncer le sourcil *à*, regarder sévèrement.
— — on,	regarder de mauvais œil.
— *furnish* with,	fournir *de*.
— *gape* at,	regarder avec surprise (la bouche béante).
— *garnish* with,	garnir *de*, parer *de*.
— *gaze* at,	regarder fixement.
— *gibe* at,	se moquer *de*.
— *gird* on,	ceindre.
— — with,	ceindre *de*.
— *glad* or *gladden* with,	réjouir *de*, *par*.
— *glance* at,	lancer un regard *à*.
— *glare* at,	regarder d'un œil terrible.
— *glory* in,	se faire gloire *de*.
— *glow* with,	être animé *de*, être échauffé *par*.
— *glut* with,	rassasier *de*.
— *gorge* with,	gorger *de*.
— *grace* with,	embellir *de*.
— *grasp* at,	tâcher de saisir, de s'emparer *de*.
— *grieve* at,	s'affliger *de*, *pour*.
— — for,	pleurer.
— *grumble* at,	murmurer *de*.
— *hamper* with,	embarrasser *de*, empêtrer *de*.
— *hanker* after,	souhaiter avec ardeur.
— *harass* with	harasser *de*.
— *hearken* to,	écouter.
— *help* with,	aider *de*.
— — to,	servir (à table).
To *hesitate* at	hésiter *sur*.
— *hide* from,	cacher *à*.
— *hinder* from,	empêcher *de*.
— *hint* at,	faire allusion *à*, insinuer.
— *honour* with,	honorer *de*.
— *hunt* for, after,	chercher de tous côtés.
— *hurl* at,	lancer *à*.
— *importune* with,	importuner *par*.
— *impose* on	en imposer *à*.
— *impregnate* with,	imprégner *de*.
— *impress* with,	pénétrer *de*.
— *incite* to,	pousser *à*.
— *imprint* on,	imprimer *sur*, graver *dans*.
— *incommode* with,	incommoder *par*.
— *increase* with,	augmenter *de*.
— — by,	
— *incrust* with,	incruster *de*.
— *inculcate* in,	inculquer *à*.
— *induce* to,	porter *à*, exciter *à*.
— *indulge* with,	accorder (par indulgence).
— — in,	permettre (par indulgence), s'abandonner *à*.
— *inebriate* with,	enivrer *de*.
— *infatuate* with,	infatuer *de*
— *infect* with,	infecter *de*.
— *infer* from,	inférer *de*, conclure *de*.
— *infest* with,	infester *de*.
— *inflict* on,	infliger.
— *inform* of,	informer *de*.
— — against,	dénoncer.
— *infringe* on,	enfreindre.
— *infuse* into,	infuser *dans*.
— *inherit* of,	hériter *de*.
— *initiate* into,	initier *dans*.
— *inlay* with,	parqueter *de*, marqueter *de*.
— *inoculate* with,	inoculer *de*.
— *inquire* for,	demander.
— — of,	demander *à*.
— — after,	demander des nouvelles *de*.
— — about,	s'informer *de*.
— — into,	faire des recherches *sur*, examiner.
— *insist* on,	insister *sur*, *de*.
— *inspire* with,	inspirer.
— *instigate* to,	exciter, pousser *à*.
— *instill* into,	instiller *dans*.
— *instruct* in,	instruire *dans*, apprendre.
— *intend* for,	destiner *à*.
— *interest one's self* in,	s'intéresser *à*.
— *intersect* with,	entrecouper *de*.
— *interweave* with,	entrelacer *de*.
— *intimidate* with,	intimider *par*.
— *intoxicate* with,	enivrer *de*.
— *intrust* with,	confier.
— — to,	confier *à*.
— *invest* with,	investir *de*.
— *involve* in,	envelopper *de*, plonger *dans*
— *inure* to,	endurcir *à*, accoutumer *à*.
— *jest* at,	se moquer *de*
— *joy* in,	se réjouir *de*
— *judge* of,	juger *de*
— — from,	juger *d'après*.
— *kick* at,	faire un mouvement du pied dans l'intention de frapper.
— *kindle* at,	prendre feu *sur*.
— *kneel* to,	s'agenouiller *devant*.
— *knock* at,	frapper *à*.

To laugh at,	rire *de*, se moquer *de*.
— *lavish* on,	prodiguer *à*.
— *leer* at,	lorgner.
— *liken* to,	comparer *à*.
— *line* with,	doubler *de*.
— *listen* to,	écouter.
— *live* on. } — — by. }	vivre *de*.
— *load* with,	charger *de* (au propre).
— *long for*,	desirer avec ardeur, avoir grande envie *de*.
— *look* at,	regarder.
— *mark* with,	marquer *de*.
— *marvel* at,	s'étonner *de*.
— *meddle* with,	se mêler *de*.
— *meet* with,	rencontrer, trouver.
— *menace* with,	menacer *de*.
— *metamorphose* into,	métamorphoser *en*.
— *muffle* in,	affubler *de*.
— *murmur* at,	murmurer *de*.
— *muse* on,	ruminer, rêver *à*.
— *muzzle* with,	emmuseler *avec*.
— *nibble* at,	grignoter.
— *nod* to,	faire signe de la tête *à*.
— *nominate* to,	nommer *à*
— *nourish* with,	nourrir *de*.
— *object* to,	faire objection *à*.
— *obtain* of,	obtenir *de*.
— *obtrude* on,	donner *à* (par force), faire accepter *à* (par force).
— *occur* to,	se présenter à la mémoire *de*.
— *onerate* with,	accabler *de*, charger *de*.
— *oppress* with,	opprimer *de*, accabler *de*.
— *originate* in,	avoir sa source *dans*.
— *overpower* with,	accabler *de*, *sous*.
— *overspread* with	couvrir *de*.
— *overwhelm* with,	accabler *de*, *sous*.
— *paint* with, } — — in, }	peindre *avec*, *en*, *à*.
— *pall* with,	rassasier *de*,
— *palm* on,	faire prendre *à* (par fraude.)
— *palpitate* with,	palpiter *de*.
— *pant* for, } — — after, }	palpiter *de*, trembler *de*. soupirer *après*.
— *part* from, } — — with, }	se séparer *de*. se défaire *de*.
— *partake* of,	prendre part *à*, participer *à*.
— *participate* in,	participer *à*.
— *pave* with,	paver *de*.
— *pause* on,	s'arrêter *sur*,
— — with,	— *à*.
— *peck* at,	bequeter.
— *peep* at,	regarder *furtivement* (avec curiosité).
— — into,	regarder *dans*.
— — in at,	regarder *à travers*.
— *pelt* with,	frapper *de* (en lançant).
— *penetrate* with,	pénétrer *de*.
— *perplex* with,	embarrasser *de*, *par*.
— *persevere* in,	persévérer *dans*.
— *persist* in,	persister *en*, *dans*,
— *pester* with,	importuner *de*, *par*.
— *petrify* with,	pétrifier *de*.
— *pierce* with,	percer *de*.
— *pine* at,	se chagrinier *de*.
To pine for,	languir de désir *pour*, soupirer *après*.
— *pique ens'self* on,	se piquer *de*.
— *plague* with,	tourmenter *de*, *par*, importuner *de*.
— *plant* with,	planter *de*.
— *play* on *(any instrument of music)*	jouer *de* (quelque instrument de musique).
— *play* at *(cards)*,	jouer (aux cartes).
— *point* to, } — — at, }	montrer du doigt. montrer au doigt.
— *pray* to,	prier (acte de devotion).
— *preface* with,	faire précéder *de* (par manière d'introduction).
— *preserve* from,	préserver *contre*, garantir *de*.
— *preside* at,	présider *à* (une assemblée, une société).
— — in	présider (un sénat, une assemblée permanente).
— — over,	présider *à* (diriger).
— *presume* on,	présumer *de*.
— — from,	supposer *d'après*.
— *pretend* to,	prétendre *à*.
— *prevail* on,	engager.
— *prey upon*,	miner, ronger, faire sa proie *de*.
— *pride ensself* on,	se piquer *de*,
— *prize* at,	évaluer *à*.
— *profane* with,	profaner *par*, *de*.
— *profit* from, } — — of, } — — by, }	profiter *de*.
— *prop* with,	soutenir *de*, *par*.
— *provide* with,	pourvoir *de*.
— — for,	pourvoir *à*.
— *provoke* to,	provoquer *à*, pousser *à*.
— *punish* with, } — — for, }	punir *de*, *par*, *avec*, *pour*.
— *purge* from,	purger *de*.
— *quake* with,	trembler *de*.
— *quarter* on,	mettre en quartier *chez*, loger *chez* (en parlant de troupes).
— *rack* with,	torturer *par*, tourmenter *de*.
— *rage* at,	s'emporter *contre*, tempêter *contre*.
— *rail* at,	vomir des invectives *contre*.
— *rail* against,	médire *de*, dire du mal *de*.
— *rap* at,	frapper *à* (avec force ou empressement).
— *rate* at,	évaluer *à*, estimer *à*.
— *rave* at,	s'emporter avec fureur *contre*.
— *ravish* with,	ravir *de*.
— *reave* of,	priver *de*.
— *recompense* for,	récompenser *pour*.
— *reconcile* to,	réconcilier *avec*.
— *recur* to,	revenir *à* (l'esprit), avoir recours *à*.
— *redeem* from,	racheter *de*.
— *reflect* on,	réfléchir *à*, *sur*.
— *refrain* from,	s'abstenir *de*.
— *refresh* with,	rafraîchir *de*, *avec*.
— *reign* over,	régner *sur*.
— *rejoice* at, } — — in, }	se réjouir *de*.
— *release* from,	délivrer *de*, dégager *de*.
— *relieve* from,	délivrer *de*, soulager *de*
— *rely* on,	compter *sur*

To remind of,	faire ressouvenir *de.*
— *remonstrate* with,	faire des remontrances *à.*
— *repent of,*	se repentir *de.*
— *repine* at,	se chagriner *de*, murmurer *de.*
— *replenish* with,	remplir *de.*
— *reproach* with,	reprocher.
— *request* of,	demander *à* (prier).
— *require* of,	demander *à* (exiger).
— *rescue* from,	délivrer *de.*
— *resolve* on,	se résoudre *à.*
— *resound* with,	retentir *de.*
— *result* from,	resulter *de.*
— *retrench* from,	retrancher *de.*
— *revenge* on,	venger *sur.*
— — *ourself* on, — — — of,	se venger *de* (quelqu'un).
— *reward* for, — — with,	récompenser *pour.* — — *par, de.*
— *rid* of,	débarrasser *de.*
— *rob of,*	voler.
— *rouse* from,	tirer *de.*
— — to,	exciter *à*, animer *à.*
— *ruminate* on,	ruminer.
— *run* at,	courir *sur* (dans l'intention de nuire, comme le fait un animal).
— *sanctify* with,	sanctifier *de, par.*
— *cate,* — *cattate,* — *saturate* ith,	rassasier *de.*
— *savour* of,	avoir le goût *de*, sentir.
— *scoff* at,	se moquer *de.*
— *screen* from,	mettre à couvert *de.*
— *season* to,	accoutumer *à.*
— *secure* from,	mettre à l'abri *de.*
— *set* with,	garnir *de*, planter *de.*
— *shake* with,	trembler *de.*
— *shield* from,	protéger *contre.*
— *shiver* with,	trembler *de.*
— *shock* with, by,	offenser *par.*
— *shoot* at,	tirer *sur*, *à* (avec une arme à feu).
— *shudder* at,	frémir *de.*
— *side* with,	prendre parti *pour.*
— *sigh* at, — — with,	soupirer *de.*
— — for (a person),	soupirer *pour* (quelqu'un).
— — after riches, &c.	soupirer *après* (les richesses, &c.)
— *smear* with,	barbouiller *de.*
— *smell* of,	sentir (avoir l'odeur *de.*)
— *smite* with,	frapper *de.*
— *smother* with,	suffoquer *de.*
— *snarl* at,	aboyer *à*, grogner *à*, murmurer *contre.*
— *snatch* at,	tâcher de s'emparer *de* (avec la main), tâcher de prendre
— *sneer* at,	témoigner du mépris *à* quelqu'un par ses regards.
— *soothe* with,	flatter *de*, calmer *par.*
— *sow* with,	semer *de.*
— *sparkle* with,	étinceler *de.*
— *speak* of,	parler *de.*
— — about,	parler *touchant,*
— *speckle* with,	tacheter *de.*
— *spit* at,	viser à cracher *sur*, cracher *sur*, à dessein, dans l'intention d'insulter.
To spit on,	cracher *sur.*
— *spot* with,	tacheter *de.*
— *spread* with,	couvrir *de.*
— *sprinkle* with,	asperger *de.*
— *spur* to,	pousser *à*, exciter *à.*
— *stain* with,	tacher *de.*
— *stamp* with,	empreindre *de*, noter *de*
— *stare* at,	regarder fixement, regarder entre deux yeux.
— *steal* from,	voler *à*, dérober *a*,
— *stick* to,	coller *sur*, s'attacher *a.*
— *stiffen* with,	raidir *avec.*
— *stifle* with,	étouffer *de*, *avec.*
— *stimulate* to,	stimuler *à*, exciter *à.*
— *stock* with,	garnir *de*, fournir *de.*
— *store* with,	munir *de*, garnir *de*
— *storm* at,	tempêter *contre*, se déchaîner *contre.*
— *streak* with,	rayer *de.*
— *strengthen* with,	fortifier *avec.*
— *strew* with,	parsemer *de.*
— *struggle* with,	lutter *avec.*
— — against,	lutter *contre*, se débattre *contre.*
— *stud* with,	garnir *de.*
— *stuff* with,	farcir *de*, rembourrer *de.*
— *stun* with,	étourdir *de.*
— *subject* to,	assujétir *à.*
— *succour* with,	secourir *de.*
— *sue* for,	briguer.
— *suffer* for,	souffrir *de*
— *suffocate* with,	suffoquer *de*, *avec.*
— *supply* with,	fournir *de.*
— *support* with,	soutenir *de*, *avec.*
— *surfeit* with,	rassasier *de.*
— *surprise* with, — — by,	surprendre *de*, *par.*
— *surround* with,	entourer *de.*
— *suspect* of,	soupçonner *de.*
— *swarm* th,	fourmiller *de.*
— *swear* at,	jurer *de*, *contre.*
— — by,	jurer *par.*
— *talk* of, — — about,	parler *de.*
— *tally* with,	s'accorder *avec.*
— *tamper* with,	pratiquer, chercher à corrompre.
— *tap* at,	frapper (doucement) *à.*
— *taste* of,	avoir le goût *de.*
— *tax* with,	taxer *de.*
— *tear* from,	arracher *de*, *à*
— *tease* with,	tourmenter *de*, *avec.*
— *teem* with,	être rempli *de.*
— *tempt* with,	tenter *avec.*
— *tend* to,	tendre *à.*
— *thank* for,	remercier *de.*
— *think* of,	penser *à.*
— *thirst* after,	être altéré *de*, désirer ardemment.
— *threaten* with,	menacer *de.*
— *throw* at,	jeter *à* (dans le dessein de frapper),
— *thunder* at,	tonner *contre.*
— *tip* with,	couvrir *de* (au bout)
— *tire* with,	fatiguer *de*, ennuyer *de.*
— *top* with,	couvrir *de* (au sommet)
— *torment* with,	tourmenter *de*, *avec.*
— *torture* with,	torturer *de.*

To touch with	toucher *de*.
— *trade* in,	faire commerce *de*, *en*.
— *train* in,	dresser *à*.
— *transport* with,	transporter *de*.
— *treat* with,	régaler *de*.
— *trespass* on,	transgresser, abuser *de*.
— *triumph* over, / — — in,	triompher *de*.
— *trouble* with,	importuner *de*, *avec*.
— *trust* in,	mettre sa confiance *en*.
— — to,	se fier *à*.
— *tug* at,	tirer
— *twist* with,	entrelacer *de*.
— *value* at,	évaluer.
— *varnish* with,	vernir *de*.
— *veil* with,	voiler *de*.
— *vest* with, / — — in,	revêtir *de*, mettre en possession *de*.
— *vie* with,	rivaliser *avec*.
To unite with,	unir *à*, s'unir *à*
— *upbraid* with,	reprocher.
— *urge* to,	pousser *à*.
— *wait* for,	attendre, attendre *après*.
— *warn* of,	avertir *de*,
— *waste* with,	dépérir *de*.
— *weep* for, / — — with, / — — at, / — — over,	pleurer, pleurer *de*, *sur*
— *wink* at,	faire signe de l'œil *à*.
— *wonder* at,	s'étonner *de*.
— *work* at,	travailler *à*.
— *worry* with,	harasser *de*, tourmenter *de*, *avec*.
— *wound* with,	blesser *de*, *avec*
— *wrest*, / — *wring*,	arracher *à*.

ABBREVIATIONS.

a. adjective
ad. adverb
ag. agriculture
ana. anatomy
anc. ancient
arch. architecture
astr. astronomy
bl. blazonry
bo. botany
c. conjunction
cha. chace
chi. surgery
chym. chymistry
cn. christian name
com. trade
conj. conjugation
did. didactic
e. empire
ec. rur. rural economy
eg. church
ex. expression
f. feminine
fam. familiar
fig. figuratively
g. god or goddess
geo. geography
gr. grammar
hist. history
i. island
inf. infinitive
int. interjection
ju. jurisprudence
k. kingdom
lit. literature
m. masculine
ma. marine
man. art of riding
mat. mathematics
me. medicine
mec. mechanics
met. metaphysics
mi. military art
mo. modern
mus. music
n. name
nat. natural
nn. national name
num. numeral
part. participle
phil. philosophy
pl. plural
prep. preposition
pres. active
pret. preterit
pron. pronoun
pr. dem. pronoun demonstrative
pr. pers. pronoun personal
pr. rel. pronoun relative
prop. proper
rhet. rhetoric
riv. river
s. substantive
sing. singular
str. strait
subj. subjunction
sur. surname
t. town
v. verb active and neuter
va. verb active
vn. verb neuter
vr. verb reflected
v. def. verb defective
v. imp. verb impersonal
v. irr. verb irregular
v. rec. verb reciprocal
vet. veterinary art
V. vide

MARKS.

* an old *or* vulgar expression
† a technical term

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A, *s. m. an a.*

Il ne sait ni a, ni b, *he is very ignorant, he knows not how to read.* Il n'en a pas fait une panse d'a, *he has done nothing of his work.* Il n'y a pas fait une panse d'a, *he has had no hand in it.* Il est marqué à l'a, *he is a man of honour*

When A *means the letter* a, *or when it is the third person of the verb* avoir, *to have, it takes no accent;* il a, *he has;* elle a, *she has; and* il y a (imp. v.) *there is, there are. In all other cases and significations it takes the grave accent thus* à

A, prep. *is sometimes englished without a preposition, and sometimes by the prepositions* to, for, after, on, at, with, in, into, *and* by

A *englished without a preposition.*

Un lit à colonnes, *a four-posted-bed;* une arme à feu, *a fire-arm;* une figure à genoux, *a kneeling figure;* aller à grand pas, *to walk very fast*

A *englished by* to.

Chambres à louer, *rooms to let;* vendre à l'enchère, *to sell to the highest bidder*

A *englished by* for.

Crier à l'aide, *to cry for help;* un carrosse à quatre places, *a coach for four people*

A *englished by* after.

Vivre à l'Anglaise, *to live after the English way*

A *englished by* on.

Une maison à droite, *a house on the right;* la route à gauche, *the road on the left*

A *englished by* at.

Il est à la maison, *he is at home;* demeurez-vous à Paris? *do you live at Paris?*

A *englished by* with.

Une canne à lorgnette, *a cane with a spying glass;* une table à tiroirs, *a table with drawers*

A *englished by* in *and* into

Etre à la mode, *to be in fashion;* j'irai à la campagne, *I shall go into the country*

A *englished by the preposition* by.

Pas à pas, *step by step;* trois à trois, *three by three*

A privatif, *or the Greek alpha, which at the head of a word denotes a deprivation, as* acéphale, *without a head;* achromatique, *colourless*

Ababouiné, *a.* (ma.) *becalmed*

Abaisse, *sf. the under crust of any pastry*

Abaissement, *sm.* 1 *a lowering.* 2 *humiliation.* 3 *fall, disgrace*

Abaisser, *va.* 1. 1 *to lower.* 2 *to let down.* 3 *to humble.* 4 *to strike*

s'Abaisser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to decrease.* 2 *to sink.* 3 *to humble one's self.* 4 *to degrade one's self*

Abaisseur, *sm.* (ana.) *the abductor* of the eye

* Abalourdir, *va.* 2. *to render dull, to stupify*

Abandon, *sm.* 1 *the being forsaken, as* que faire dans un tel abandon? *what can one do, being thus forsaken?* 2 *an agreeable carelessness of style*

A l'abandon, *ad. at sixes and sevens, at random;* laisser à l'abandon, *to neglect*

Abandonné, *sm. a profligate, a shameless wretch*

Abandonné, e, *a. shameless, impudent, lost to decency.*

Abandonnement, *sm.* 1 *a being forsaken.* 2 *a giving up.* 3 *debauchery.* 1 Il est dans l'abandonnement de tous ses amis, *he is forsaken by all his friends.* 2 il fait un abandonnement de son bien, *he gives up his estate*

Abandonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to abandon.* 2 *to forsake.* 3 *to leave off.* 4 *to give over.* 5 *to deliver up.* 6 *to prostitute.* 7 *to let loose.* 8 *to desert, to leave.* 1 Abandonner un vaisseau à la merci des vents, *to abandon a ship to the mercy of the winds.* 2 — ses amis, *to forsake one's friends.* 3—le commerce, *to leave off trade.* 4 — un malade, *to give over a sick person.* 5—au bras séculier, *to deliver up to the secular power.* 7—l'oiseau, (cha.) *to let the bird loose.* 8 — son pays, *to desert one's country.* Mes forces m'abandonnent, *my strength fails me;* n'abandonnez point les étriers, *don't let your hold go*

s'Abandonner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to give one's self up.* 2 *to give way to.* 3 *to trust to*

Abaque, *sm.* (arch.) *abacus or plinth; also the multiplication table invented by Pythagoras*

* Abasourdir, *va.* 2. 1 *to stun.* 2 *to fill with consternation*

Abatardir, *va.* 2. *to make something degenerate, to deteriorate*

s'Abatardir, *vr.* 2. *to degenerate*

Abatardissement, *sm. degeneracy*

Abat-chauvée, *sf.* (a sort of inferior wool) *flock*

Abatellement, *sm. a sentence of interdiction pronounced by the French Consuls in the Mediterranean ports, against those traders who refuse to perform a contract, or to pay their debts*

Abat-faim, *sm. a large joint of meat*

Abat-jour, *sm.* 1 *a skylight.* 2 (bo.) *an opening under the*

top of the fruit of some poppies

Abattage, *sm.* 1 *pulling down* or *felling.* 2 *the charge or expence of clearing a forest.* 3 (*mec.*) *power;* avec un grand levier on a plus d'abattage qu'avec un petit, *with a long lever you have a greater power than with a short one*

Abattant, *sm.* 1 *the flap of a counter in a shop.* 2 *the shutter of a skylight*

Abattement, *sm.* 1 *faintness, weakness.* 2 *lowness of spirits.* 3 *sadness, dejection, discouragement*

Abatteur, *sm. one who fells* or *beats down.* Un grand abatteur de bois, 1 *a great man at ninepins.* 2 *a great dispatcher of business.* 3 *a bray, boaster, swaggerer*

Abattis, *sm.* 1 *overthrow, demolition, destruction.* 2 *trees felled and strongly tied together, to oppose the progress of an enemy.* 3 *the giblets of a goose* or *turkey.* 4 *a lamb's purtenance.* 5 *slaughter* of game or other animals. 6 *the stones hewn down in a quarry*

Abattoir, *sm. slaughter house*

Abattre, *va.* 4. 1 *to pull down.* 2 *to fell.* 3 *to batter down.* 4 *to let down.* 5 *to cut down.* 6 *to cut off.* 7 *to lay down.* 8 *to damp.* 9 *to cause to cease.* 1 Abattre une maison, *to pull down a house.* 2—des arbres, *to fell trees.* 3—une tour avec du canon, *to batter down a tower with cannon.* 4—un rideau, *to let down a curtain.* 5—le blé, *to cut down corn.* 6—le bras de quelqu'un, *to cut off somebody's arm.* 7—la poussière, *to lay dust.* 8—le courage de quelqu'un, *to damp the courage of one.* 9 petite pluie abat grand vent, *a small rain lays great dust, fair words will appease an angry person.* Abattre le cuir d'un bœuf, *to slay an ox*

s'Abattre, *vr.* 4. 1 *to abate.* 2 *to go down.* 3 *to be cast down* or *dejected.* 1 La chaleur s'abat, *the heat abates,* 2 le vent s'abat, *the wind goes down.* 3 il ne s'abat point dans l'adversité, *he is not cast down in adversity*

Abattu, *e, part. past of* abattre, 1 *conquered.* 2 *faint.* 3 *dejected*

Abattures, *sf. pl. foiling; the boughs and leaves which a deer breaks down with its head, in rushing through a thicket*

Abat-vent, *sm.* 1 *a garden mat.* 2 *the penthouse of a steeple*

Abat-voix, *sm. the top of a church pulpit*

Abbatial, *pl. m.* iaux, *a. belonging to the abbot* or *abbess*

Abbaye, *sf. an abbey*

Abbé, *sm. an abbot,* (*Roman Catholic clergymen are generally called* abbés.) Attendre comme les moines font l'abbé, *not to wait for a guest*

Abbesse, *sf. an abbess*

A b c, *sm.* 1 *the alphabet, a primer, a hornbook.* 2 *the first principles of a science* or *art.* 3 *the beginning of an affair.* Remettre à l'a b c, *to oblige one to begin afresh.* Renvoyer quelqu'un à l'a b c, *to use one like an ignorant person*

Abcéder, *vn.* 1. *to turn into an abscess*

Abcès, *sm. a tumour, abcess*

Abdication, *sf. abdication*

Abdiquer, *vn.* 1. *to abdicate*

† Abdomen, *sm. the abdomen* or *lower belly*

Abdominal, *e, a. abdominous* or *abdominal, appertaining to the lower belly*

Abducteur, *sm.* (ana.) *abducent, abductor*

Abécédaire, *sm. a hornbook; a learning still the alphabet*

Abée, *sf. a dam* (for water), *mill course*

Abeille, *sf. a bee.* Le bourdonnement des abeilles, *the hum* or *buzz of bees*

Abéquer, *va.* 1. *to feed a young bird by hand*

Aberration, *sf. aberration, error*

Abêtir, *va.* and *n.* 2. 1 *to stupify.* 2 *to grow stupid*

Ab hoc-et-ab-hac, *ad. at random*

Abhorrer, *va.* 1. *to abhor, to detest, to abominate*

s'Abhorrer, *v. rec.* 1. *to abhor each other*

Abigeat, *sm.* (ju.) *cattle robbery*

Abîme, *sm.* 1 *an abyss.* 2 *hell*

Abîmé, *part. past of* abîmer, *destroyed.* Abîmé de dettes, *deep in debt*

Abîmer, *va.* 1. 1 *to throw into an abyss* 2 *to destroy*

Abîmer, *vn.* 1. *to be destroyed*

s'Abîmer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to throw one's self into an abyss.* 2 *to ruin one's self in*

Abject, *e, a. mean, contemptible, base*

Abjection, *sf. abjection, abjectness, contempt*

Abjuration, *sf abjuration*

Abjurer, *va.* 1. *to abjure*

Ablais, *sm. corn cut down, but not yet carried out of the field*

Ablaques, *sf. pl. the finest silks that are imported from Persia*

Ablatif, *sm. the ablative case*

Able, *or* Ablette, *sm.* (a sort of fish) *a bleak, blay, ablet*

Ablégation, *sf. ablegation*

Ableret, *sm. a net to catch blays with*

Ablnant, *e, a. abluent; that washes clean*

Abluer, *va.* 1. *to pass a preparation of nutgalls over a defaced manuscript, in order to revive the writing*

Ablution, *sf. ablution*

Abnégation, *sf. abnegation, self denial*

Aboi, aboiement, *sm. barking, baying*

Abois, *sm. pl. extremity, distress, bay.* Être aux abois, *to gasp.* Le cerf est aux abois, *the stag is at bay*

Abolir, *va.* 2. 1 *to abolish, to annul.* 2 *to destroy*

s'Abolir, *vr.* 2. *to be abolished*

Abolissement, *sm.* 1 *abolition.* 2 *annulling*

Abolition, *sf.* 1 *remission of a punishment or penalty.* 2 *annulling, repealing.* 3 *abolition*

Abominable, *a. abominable*

Abominablement, *ad. abominably*

Abomination, *sf. abomination, detestation.* Commettre des abominations, *to be guilty of great crimes*

*Abominer, *va.* 1. *abominate, to detest*

Abondamment, *ad. abundantly, plentifully*

Abondance, *sf.* 1 *abundance, plenty.* 2 *wine mixed with a great deal of water, given to children at boarding-schools in France*

Abondant, *e, a. plentiful*

* d'Abondant, *ad. moreover*

Abonder, *va.* 1. *to abound in* or *with.* Abonder en son sens, *to be wedded to one's opinion.* Ce qui abonde ne nuit pas, *store is no sore*

Abonné, *e, part. past of* abonner, and *s. a subscriber*

Abonnement, *sm. a compounding with, a subscription*

Abonner, *vn.* 1. *to compound for* a thing

s'Abonner, *vr.* 1 *to compound for, to agree before hand.* 2 *to subscribe* to a periodical work, &c.

Abonnir, *va.* 2. *to improve, to make better*

s'Abonnir, *vr.* 2. *to grow better*

Abord, *sm.* 1. *access, approach* to a place or person. 2 *landing, arrival.* 3 *resort.* 4 *first meeting.* 5 *onset, attack, first brunt.* Défendre l'abord, *to keep off from landing.* De prime abord, au premier abord, *at first sight, at first.* Du premier abord, *at our first meeting, at the first brunt*

d'Abord, *ad.* 1. *first, at first.* 2 *immediately, out of hand.* Tout d'abord, *at first sight*

Abordable, *a. accessible, of an easy access*

Abordage, *sm. the boarding, also the running foul of a ship.* Aller à l'abordage, (ma.) *to board*

Aborder, *va.* 1. 1 *to approach, or come near.* 2 *to land on.* 3 (ma.) *to board.* 4 (mi.) *to attack*

Aborder, *vn.* 1. 1 *to land.* 2 *to resort to.* 3 *to arrive at*

Abordeur, *sm. one who boards a ship*

Aborigènes, *sm. pl. the aborigines, the earliest inhabitants of a country*

Abornement, *sm. the fixing of bounds*

Aborner, *va.* 1. *to set bounds to*

Abortif, ive, *a. abortive*

Abouchement, *sm. interview, parley*

Aboucher, *va.* 1. *to bring* persons *together*

s'**Aboucher**, *vr.* 1. *to have an interview*

Abouquement, *sm. the adding of fresh salt to a heap of old salt*

Abouquer, *va.* 1. *to add fresh salt to old*

About, *sm. the extremity of a piece of wood cut with a square, and made shelving*

Aboutir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to meet, to border upon.* 2 *to end in.* 3 (mé.) *to gather, to draw to a head*

s'**Aboutir**, *vr.* (ag.) *to be covered with buds, to bud*

Aboutissans, *sm. pl. the bounds of a thing.* Les tenans et aboutissans d'une terre, *the bounds of a piece of ground;*—d'une affaire, *the particulars of an affair*

Aboutissant, *a. bordering upon*

Aboutissement, *sm.* 1 *a piece sked out to make it longer.* 2 *an sking piece.* 3 † *the drawing to a head*

Aboyant, e, *a. barking*

Aboyer, *v.* 1. 1 *to bark at.* 2 *to inveigh against.* 3 *to gape after, to covet.* Aboyer à la lune, *to bark when one cannot bite*

Aboyeur, *sm.* 1 *a barker.* 2 *a dun.* 3 *one who gapes after a thing*

Abrégé, *sm.* 1 *abridgment.* 2 *abbreviation.* En abrégé, *ad. in a few words, compendiously*

Abrégement, *sm. abridging, shortening*

Abréger, *va.* 1. 1 *to abridge.* 2 *to shorten, to epitomize.* Pour abréger, *to be short*

Abréviateur, *sm. abridger, abbreviator*

Abréviation, *sf. abbreviation*

Abreuver, *va.* 1. 1 *to lead animals to water.* 2 *to soak.* 3 *to inform, to acquaint with.* 4 *to prime, to soak.* Abreuver d'outrages, *to load with insults*

s'**Abreuver**, *vr.* 1. *to drink;* s'abreuver de larmes, *to be drowned in tears*

Abreuvoir, *sm. a watering-place; a horse pond.* Un abreuvoir à moutches, *a great gash* or *wound in the head* or *face*

Abri, *sm. a shelter.* Se mettre à l'abri de la nécessité, *to secure one's self from want*

Abricot, *sm. an apricot.* Une compote d'abricots, *stewed apricots*

Abricoté, *sm. a candied piece of an apricot*

Abricotier, *sm. an apricot-tree*

†**Abriter**, *va.* 1. *to shelter*

Abrivent, *sm. any roof that serves as a shelter from the wind*

Abrogation, *sf.* (ju.) *a repealing* or *annulling*

Abroger, *va.* 1. (ju.), *to repeal, to annul, to abolish*

Abrotone mâle, *sm. abrotanum, southern-wood;* — femelle, *sf. santolina*

Abronti, *a.* (a forester's term) *nipped, browsed*

Abrutir, *vr.* 2. *to render stupid, to stupify, to besot*

s'**Abrutir**, *vr.* 2. *to grow stupid*

Abrutissement, *sm. brutishness, stupidity*

Absence, *sf. absence.* Avoir des absences d'esprit, *to be absent, inattentive* to what is going on

Absent, e, *a. absent*

Absent, e, *s. one who is absent; an absentee*

s'**Absenter**, *vr.* 1. 1 *to absent one's self.* 2 *to keep out of the way*

Absinthe, *sf.* 1 *wormwood.* 2 *grief, bitterness.* Bière d'absinthe, *purl*

Absolu, e, *a. absolute, arbitrary.* 2 *absolute, imperious.* 3 †*absolute*

Absolument, *ad.* 1 *arbitrarily.* 2 *entirely, quite, absolutely.* 3 *by all means, necessarily.* 4 *without restriction, or relation.* 5 *without condition.* Absolument parlant, *in the main, in general*

Absolution, *sf.* 1 (ég.) *absolution.* 2 (ju.) *acquittal, discharge*

Absolutoire, *a.* (ju.) *absolutory*

†**Absorbant**, *sm. an absorbent*

Absorber, *va.* 1. 1 *to absorb, to swallow up.* 2 *to suck up*

Absorption, *sf.* (nat. phil.) *absorbing, absorption*

Absoudre, *va.* 5. (absolvant, absous, te. J'absoudrai, que j'absolve.) *To absolve, to acquit, to discharge*

Absous, te, *part. past of* absoudre, *absolved*

Absoute, *sf.* (in the Roman Catholic church) *a solemn and public absolution of sins.* Faire l'absoute or donner l'absolution, *to pronounce a general absolution.*

Abstême, *a.* and *s. abstemious, one who drinks no wine.*

s'**Abstenir**, *vr.* (conj. like *tenir*) 2. *to abstain, to refrain*

Abstention, *sf. refusal of an inheritance*

†**Abstergent**, e, *a. abstergent*

†**Absterger**, *va.* 1. *to absterge, to cleanse*

†**Abstersif**, ive, *a. abstersive*

†**Abstersion**, *sf. abstersion*

Abstinence, *sf. abstinence, temperance*

Abstinent, e, *a. abstinent*

Abstractif, ive, *a. what serves to express abstract ideas*

Abstraction, *sf. abstraction.* Avoir des abstractions continuelles, *to be continually absent* of mind

Abstraire, *va.* 5. *to abstract,* is used only in the present, future, and participle past

Abstrait, e, *a.* 1 *abstruse.* 2 *absent, inattentive*

Abstraitement, *ad. abstractedly, inattentively*

Abstrus, e, *a. abstruse, obscure, intricate*

Absurde, *a. absurd, nonsensical, preposterous*

Absurdement, *ad. absurdly, nonsensically*

Absurdité, *sf. absurdity, nonsense*

Abus, *sm.* 1 *abuse, ill use.* 2 *disorder.* 3 *error, mistake.* 4 *a useless undertaking*

Abuser, *v.* 1. 1 *to abuse, to make a bad use of.* 2 *to seduce, to debauch, to deceive.* Abuser de son pouvoir, *to make a bad use of one's power*

s'**Abuser**, *vr.* 1. *to mistake, to be mistaken*

Abuseur, *sm. a deceiver*

Abusif, ive, *a.* 1 *abusive.* 2 *improper*

Abusivement, *ad. improperly, abusively*

Abuter, *vn.* 1. *to throw who shall play first*

Acabit, *sm. good* or *bad taste of fruit* or *pulse.* Une poire d'un bon acabit, *a well-tasted pear*

Acacia, *sm.* (a tree) *an acacia, lignum vitæ*

Académicien, *sm. an academician, a fellow* or *member of a learned society*

Académie, *sf.* 1 *an academy.* 2 *a gaming-house.* 3 *a riding-house*

Académique, *a. academical*

Académiquement, *ad. academically*

Académiste, *sm. a pupil in a riding-house*

*s'**Acagnarder**, *vr.* 1. *to sit*

sotting, lazy, slothful or *idle. It is also used actively.* La mauvaise compagnie l'a acagnardé, *bad company has besotted him*

Acajou, *sm. the mahogany tree.* Les vers ne se mettent jamais au bois d'acajou, *mahogany wood is never worm-eaten.* Noix d'acajou, *cashew nuts*

Acanthacé, a, *a. thorny*

Acanthe, *sf.* (a plant) *acanthus, bear's-foot*

Acariâtre, *a. peevish, humoursome*

* Acariâtreté, *sf. peevishness*

Acarne, *sm.* 1 (a sea fish) *acarnan.* 2 (bo.) *a kind of thistle with large yellow flowers*

Acatalecte, tique, *a. acatalectic* (said of a Latin verse which has the complete number of syllables, without superfluity)

Acatalepsie, *sf. an impossibility of knowing a thing, acatalepsy*

Acatharsie, *sf.* (mé.) *acatharsia* (impurity of the blood or humours)

Accablant, *e, a.* 1 *troublesome.* 2 *very heavy*

Accablement, *sm.* 1 *an overburthening.* 2 *dejection of mind.* Accablement d'affaires, *an overflow of business.* — de pouls, *an irregular pulse*

Accabler, *va.* 1. 1 *to overburthen.* 2 *to crush to death.* 3 *to load.* 4 *to plague*

Accaparement, *sm. forestalling, monopoly*

Accaparer, *va.* 1. *to forestall, to monopolize*

Accapareur, *sm. a forestaller*

Accastillé, *a. is said of a ship which has a fore and a hind castle.* Haut —, *deep waisted*

Accéder, *vn.* 1. *to accede*

Accélérateur, trice, *a. accelerating;* forces accélératrices, *accelerating powers*

Accélération, *sf. acceleration*

Accélérer, *va.* 1. *to hasten*

Accent, *sm. accent; in the plur.* accens, *sounds.* Prêtez l'oreille à mes accents, *hearken to my song.* Des accents plaintifs, *mournful cries*

Accentuation, *sf. accentuation*

Accentuer, *va.* 1. *to accent*

Acceptable, *a. acceptable, worth accepting*

Acceptant, e, *s.* (jo.) *the accepter*

Acceptation, *sf.* (jn.) *acceptation, acceptance.* Le livre des acceptations, *the bill book*

Accepter, *va.* 1. 1 *to accept, to receive kindly.* 2 *to accept*

Accepteur, *sm.* (com.) *the accepter*

Acception, *sf.* 1 *regard.* 2 *acceptation, meaning.* Dieu ne fait aucune acception des personnes, *God has no respect of persons*

Accès, *sm.* 1 *access, admittance, approach.* 2 *fit.* 3 *the after* or *second election* of a Pope, when no cardinal has the requisite number of votes for the papacy

Accessible, *a. accessible*

Accession, *sf.* 1 *accession, addition, increase.* 2 *act of acceding* to a treaty

Accessit, *sm.* (a university term) *the second best premium*

Accessoire, *sm.* and *a. accessory. In the* pl. (ana.) *the accessory nerves*

Accessoirement, *ad. accessorily*

Accident, *sm.* 1 *a misfortune.* 2 *an accident.* Par accident, *ad. accidentally, by mere accident*

Accidentel, le, *a. accidental, casual, fortuitous*

Accidentellement, *ad. accidentally*

Accise, *sf.* (a tax on wine, beer, &c.) *excise*

Acclamateur, *sm. one who huzzas: a shouter*

Acclamation, *sf. acclamation, huzza, shout.* Par acclamation, *unanimously*

Acclamper, *va.* 1. *to clamp, to strengthen with clamps.* Un mât acclampé, *a mast strengthened* or *borne up with clamps*

Acclimater, *va.* 1. *to accustom to a climate*

s'Acclimater, *vr. to get used to a climate*

* Accointance, *sf. acquaintance, familiarity*

† Accoisement, *sm.* (mé.) *calm, a subsiding*

† Accoiser, *va.* 1. *to calm, to still*

Accolade, *sf.* 1 *a hug.* 2 *a couple of rabbits in a dish.* 3 *a brace.* Donner l'accolade, *to dub one a knight*

Accolage, *sm. the tying* of the vine

Accoler, *va.* 1. 1 *to hug.* 2 *to put together in a dish.* 3 *to add into one sum, by means of a brace.* Accoler la vigne, *to tie the vine to its prop*

Accolure, *sf. straw band*

Accommodable, *a. that may be accommodated* or *composed, as* a difference, &c.

Accommodage, *sm. the dressing* of victuals, &c.

Accommodant, e, *a. complaisant, complying, courteous.* Il est peu accommodant, *he is a hard man*

Accommodation, *sf. accommodation, conciliation*

Accommodement, *sm.* 1 *accommodation, putting an end to a difference.* 2 *convenience.* 3 *way method.* 4 *medium, temper*

Accommoder, *va.* 1. 1 *to dress.* 2 *to suit.* 3 *to adapt.* 4 *to make up.* 5 *to cook.* 6 *to mind.* 7 *to use ill, to beat.* 8 *to fit up a house.* 9 *to reconcile.* 10 *to use well by not selling too dear.* Accommoder quelqu'un de quelque chose, *to furnish, to provide one with a thing*

s'Accommoder, *vr.* 1. 1 *to suit one's self to.* 2 *to like, to put up with.* 3 *to agree with.* 4 *to seize upon.* 5 (speaking of an affair) *to be made up.* Cette affaire s'est accommodée, *the matter has been made up, compromised*

Accompagnateur, *sm. one who plays upon an instrument, to accompany a voice or another instrument*

Accompagnement, *sm.* 1 *accompanying, waiting on.* 2 *attendance, retinue.* 3 *accessory, appendix.* 4 *accompaniment*

Accompagner, *va.* 1. 1 *to accompany.* 2 *to attend, to wait on.* 3 *to escort.* 4 *to match, to suit with.* 5 *to join with.* 6 *to accompany* a voice

s'Accompagner de, *vr.* 1. *to be accompanied* or *attended by.* 2 *to accompany one's singing on a musical instrument*

Accompli, e, *a.* and *part. past of* accomplir. 1 *complete, perfect, excellent.* 2 *accomplished, performed*

Accomplir, *va.* 2. 1 *to accomplish, to fulfil.* 2 *to perform, to finish*

s'Accomplir, *vr.* 2. *to be fulfilled*

Accomplissement, *sm.* 1 *the fulfilling.* 2 *performance*

Acon, *sm. a small, flat-bottomed boat, used in the oyster fishery*

* Accoquinant, e, *a. enticing, alluring*

* Accoquiner, *va.* 1. *to entice, to allure*

* s'Accoquiner, *vr.* 1. *to grow too fond of*

Accord, *sm.* 1 *accord, agreement, compact.* 2 *harmony, symmetry.* 3 (mus.) *chord, harmony.* 4 *good understanding.* Accord parfait, *the harmony produced by the third, fifth, and octave.* Être d'accord, tomber d'accord or demeurer d'accord, *to agree;* d'accord, *I grant it;* mettre les gens d'accord, *to make people agree;* un instrument qui est, or qui n'est pas d'accord, *an instrument in* or *out of tune;* tout d'un accord, *unanimously*

Accordable, *a. that may be granted*

Accordailles, *sf. pl. the ceremony of betrothing*

Accordant, e, *a. harmonious,*

agreeing in sound, in tune; concordant

Accordé, e, *s. a man* or *woman betrothed.* It is hardly ever used of a male; but the plur. masc. *les accordés*, means the betrothed couple

Accorder, *va.* 1. 1 *to grant a* favour. 2 *to make agree.* 3 *to reconcile.* 4 *to tune* an instrument. Accorder sa voix avec un instrument, *to sing in tune with a musical instrument.* — sa fille en mariage, *to betroth one's daughter.* Accordez vos flûtes, *agree among yourselves*

s'Accorder, *vr.* 1. *to agree*

Accordeur, *sm. one who tunes musical instruments*

Accordoir, *sm. the key with which musical instruments are tuned, a tuning key*

Accore, *sf. prop, shore.* Les accores d'un banc, *the edges of a sand-bank*

Accorer, *va.* 1. *to prop, to stay*

Accorné, e, *a.* (bl.) *horned*

Accort, e, *a.* 1 *obliging, civil, complaisant.* 2 *subtle, cunning*

* Accostable, *a. of an easy access*

Accoster, *va.* 1. *to accost*

s'Accoster de quelqu'un, *vr.* 1. *to keep company with.* It is generally taken in a bad sense

Accoter, *va.* 1. *to prop up, to support*

s'Accoter, *vr.* 1. *to lean against; better* s'appuyer

*Accotoir, *sm. a thing to lean against, a leaning stock.* Les accotoirs d'un carrosse, *the sides of a coach*

Accouchée, *sf. a woman in child-bed*

Accouchement, *sm. a* woman's *delivery*

Accoucher, *va.* 1. *to deliver a* woman

Accoucher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to be brought to bed.* 2 *to be delivered of a* performance. It is conjugated with *être.* Sa femme est accouchée, *his wife is lying in.* Il est accouché d'un gros livre, *he has produced a thick book.* Accoucher avant terme, *to miscarry*

† Accoucheur, *sm.* (mé.) *a man-midwife*

Accoucheuse, *sf. a midwife*

s'Accouder, *vr.* 1. *to lean on one's elbow*

Accoudoir, *sm. any thing to lean one's elbow upon*

Accouer, *va.* 1. (cha.) *to strike a stag on his shoulder,* or *to hamstring a stag*

Accouple, *sf. a brace; a leash*

Accouplement, *sm.* 1 *a coupling* or *joining together.* 2 *copulation*

Accoupler, *va.* 1. *to couple, to join together*

s'Accoupler, *vr.* 1. *to couple*

Accourcir, *va.* 2. *to shorten, to abridge*

s'Accourcir, *vr.* 2 *to grow short*

Accourcissement, *sm. shortening, abridging*

Accourir, *vn.* 2. (*conj. like* courir) *to run* or *hasten to*

* Accoutrement, *sm. accoutrement, dress, garb*

* Accoutrer, *va.* 1. *to accoutre, to dress*

* Accoutumance, *sf. habit, use, custom*

A l'accoutumée, *ad. as usual*

Accoutumer, *va.* 1. *to accustom, to use, to inure*

s'Accoutumer, *vr.* 1. *to use,* or *accustom one's self*

Accréditer, *va.* 1. *to bring into vogue or esteem, to give authority*

s'Accréditer, *vr.* 1. *to get a name, to get into credit*

Accroc, *sm.* 1 *a rent* in cloth, and any thing that causes a rent. 2 *a stop* in an affair

Accroche, *sf. an obstacle, a difficulty*

Accrochement, *sm. grappling*

Accrocher, *va.* 1. 1 *to hang upon a hook.* 2 *to delay.* 3 *to catch or get cunningly.* 4 † *to grapple* a ship

* s'Accrocher, *vr.* 1. 1 *to lay hold.* 2 *to be caught by.* Un homme qui se noye s'accroche à tout, *a man who is drowning catches hold of any thing*

Accroire, *vn.* 5. is used only in the infinitive after *faire, as* faire accroire, *to make one believe;* en faire accroire, *to impose upon one;* s'en faire accroire, *to be self-conceited*

Accroissement, *sm. increase*

Accroître, *va.* and *n.* 5. (*conj. like* croître) *to increase*

s'Accroître, *vr.* 5. *to increase*

Accroupi, e, *part. past of* s'accroupir, *squat upon the ground*

s'Accroupir, *vr.* 2. *to squat*

Accroupissement, *sm. the sitting squat*

Accueil, *sm. reception,* good or bad. Bon accueil, *hearty welcome.* Mauvais accueil, *cold reception.* Faire accueil, *to receive kindly*

Accueillir, *va.* 2. (*conj. like* cueillir), 1 *to receive kindly.* 2 *to overtake.* 3 *to fall upon.* Accueillir avec des injures, *to receive with abuse*

Acculi, *sm.* 1 *a place without a thoroughfare.* 2 *a place from which the game cannot escape.* 3 *a small bay*

Acculer, *va.* 1. *to drive one to a place from which one cannot escape*

s'Acculer, *vr.* 1. *to betake one's self to a corner* or *narrow place, where one cannot be attacked behind*

Accumulation, *sf. accumulation, heaping up*

Accumuler, *va.* 1. *to accumulate, to heap up*

s'Accumuler, *vr.* 1. *to increase, to be accumulated*

Accusable, *a. accusable, impeachable*

Accusateur, trice, *s. an accuser*

Accusatif, *sm.* (gr.) *the accusative case*

Accusation, *sf. accusation, charge, impeachment*

Accuser, *va.* 1. 1 *to accuse, to charge, to impeach.* 2 *to reproach with.* 3 *to mention the reception* of a letter. 4 *to call* one's game

Accusé, ée, *part. past of* accuser, *accused,* and *s. the accused, the culprit, the prisoner at the bar*

Acensement, *sm.* (ju.) *a letting* or *giving out to farm*

Acenser, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to let out to farm*

Acéphale, *a. without a head* or *chief.* Statue acéphale, *a statue without a head.* Secte acéphale, *a sect without a chief*

Acerbe, *a.* (mé.) *sour, sharp*

Acéré, e, *a.* 1 *sharp-edged.* 2 *steely, of steel*

Acérer, *va.* 1 *to temper* iron *with steel* to make it cut

Acéride, *sm. plaster of Nuremberg* (without wax)

Acéteux, se, *a. acetous, sour, vinegar like*

Acetum, *sm. acetum; vinegar*

Achalandé, e, *part. past of* achalander, *that has customers*

Achalander, *va.* 1. *to help to customers*

s'Achalander, *vr.* 1. *to get customers*

Acharnement, *sm. animosity, fury.* 2 *violent passion* for any thing.

Acharner, *va.* 1. 1 *to set on, to animate.* 2 *to feed with flesh*

s'Acharner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to fall furiously upon.* 2 *to be obstinately bent* against

Achat, *sm. purchase*

Ache, *sf.* (an herb) *smallage, water parsley*

Achées, *sf. pl. worms to allure fish with, lob-worms; bait*

Acheminement, *sm. a means to bring a* thing *about, a step towards* it

Acheminer, *va.* 1. 1 *to set forward.* 2 *to way* a horse, *to teach a* horse *to walk in the way*

s'Acheminer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to direct one's course, to set out.* 2 *to go forward*

Acheter, *va.* 1. *to buy, to purchase*

Acheteur, *sm. a buyer, a purchaser*

Achèvement, *sm. the finishing, the perfecting*

Achever, *va.* 1. 1 *to finish, to make an end of.* 2 *to complete, to perfect.* 3 *to make one quite drunk.* 4 *to put to death.* Voilà pour l'achever, *this will complete his ruin*

s'Achever, *vr.* 1. *to get finished, to be complete*

Achille, *n. prop. Achilles.* Tendon d'Achille, *tendon of Achilles*

Achoppement, *sm. or* pierre d'achoppement, *sf. a stumbling block*

Achores, *sm. pl. the thrush* (disease in children)

Achromatique, *a. colourless.* It is particularly applied to a new kind of spectacles, which render the objects seen through them more distinct.

Acide, *a. acid, sharp*

Acidifère, *sm.* and *a. acidiferous*

Acidité, *sf. acidity, sharpness*

Acidule, *a. of the nature of acids, acidulous*

Aciduler, *va.* 1. *to temper with acids*

Acier, *sm. steel.* Acier factice *or* artificiel, *blistered steel*

Aciéria, *sf. a workshop where steel is made*

Acolyte, *sm.* 1 *an acolyte.* 2 *the highest of the four lesser orders in the Romish church.* 3 (fam.) *a constant attendant*

Aconit, *sm.* (bo.) *aconite, wolf's bane*

Acoumète, *sm.* (a noise of voices or instruments which one thinks one hears in the air) *acousma*

Acoustique, *sf. acoustics, the theory of sounds.* It is also *a.*: des remèdes acoustiques, *remedies to help the hearing*

Acquéreur, *sm. a purchaser, a buyer*

Acquérir, *va.* 2. (acquérant, acquis; J'acquiers, J'acquérais. J'acquis. J'acquerrai. Que j'acquière. Que j'acquisse) 1 *to get, to acquire.* 2 *to buy, to purchase*

s'Acquérir, *vr.* 2. *to be acquired or got*

Acquêt, *sm.* 1 *acquest or acquist.* 2 *advantage, profit.* 3 *purchase, acquisition*

Acquiescement, *sm. acquiescence, consent, compliance*

Acquiescer, *va.* 1. *to acquiesce, to consent, to yield, to submit to.*

Acquis, *sm. knowledge, as* cet homme a bien de l'acquis, *this man has great knowledge.* It is also the *part. past of* acquérir. Mal acquis, *ill gotten*

Acquisition, *sf. purchase*

Acquit, *sm.* 1 *an acquittance, a discharge.* 2 *a cocket.* 3 *the lead,* at billiards. Donner l'acquit, *to lead.* Par manière d'acquit, *negligently*

Acquittement, *sm. the discharging of a debt*

Acquitter, *va.* 1. 1 *to clear.* 2 *to pay off.* 3 *to discharge.* 4 *to acquit*

s'Acquitter de, *vr.* 1. 1 *to discharge, to perform, to execute.* 2 *to perform, to fulfil.* 3 *to pay off*

Acre, *sm. an acre* of land; vingt acres, *oxgang;* un quart d'acre, *a rood*

Acre, *a. tart, sharp, sour*

Acreté, *sf. sharpness, tartness*

Acrimonie, *sf. acrimony*

Acrimonieux, se, *a. acrimonious*

Acrostiqne *a.* (said of a work that cannot be understood without explanations) *acroatick*

Acrobate, *s. a kind of rope dancer among the ancients*

Acrostiche, *sm.* (a sort of poem) *an acrostick*

† Acrostiche, *a. acrostick*

Acrotères, *sm. pl. acroters, small pedestals.* Les acrotères sans statues paraissent des hors d'œuvres, *acrotere without statues look misplaced*

Acte, *sm.* 1 *action.* 2 *act, deed, register, certificate.* 3 *a public disputation,* in a university. 4 *act* of a play. Les actes publics, *the public records.* Les actes des apôtres, *the acts of the apostles*

Acteur, *sm.* 1 *an actor, a player.* 2 *a manager* of a business

Actif, ive, *a.* 1 *active, busy, in action.* 2 *active, quick, nimble.* Des dettes actives, *debts due to us.* Avoir voix active, *to have a right to vote*

Action, *sf.* 1 *action, act, deed.* 2 *manner of delivery,* in a speech. 3 *a fight, a battle.* 4 *a suit at law.* 5 (share in the stock of a company) *stock, share.* Les actions de la banque, *bank stocks.* Fondre des actions, *to sell one's stocks* or *part of them.* Les actions baissent, *the stocks fall.* Action de grâces, *thanksgiving*

Actionnaire, *sm. a stockholder, shareholder*

Actionner, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to bring an action, to sue at law*

Activement, *ad. actively*

Activer, *va. to put in motion, to stir up*

Activité, *sf. activity, expedition, quickness*

Actrice, *sf. an actress*

Actuel, le, *a.* 1 *actual.* 2 *real.* Un paiement actuel, *a payment in ready money*

Actuellement, *ad.* 1 *actually, really.* 2 *at this time, now*

Acuite, *sf. acuteness* of sounds

Acuminé, *a.* (bo.) *acuminated, sharp pointed*

† Acotangle, *a. acute angled*

* Adage, *sm. an adage, a proverb*

Adagio, *ad. adagio, slowly*

Adam, *sm. name of the first man.* Le vieil Adam, *the sinful man.* Le nouvel Adam, *the man in a state of grace*

Adamites, *sm. pl. Adamites*

Adaptation, *sf. adaptation, adapting*

Adapter, *va.* 1. *to adapt; to apply*

Addition, *sf. addition*

Additionnel, le, *a. additional*

Additionner, *va. to cast up*

Adducteur, *sm.* (ana.) *adducent muscle*

Adduction, *sf.* (ana.) *the action of the muscles closing or drawing together the parts of the body to which they are annexed*

Ademption, *sf.* (ju.) *ademption, taking away.* L'ademption d'un legs, *the revoking of a legacy*

Adepte, *sm. an adept*

Adhérence, *sf. adherence, adhesion*

Adhérent, e, *a. adherent, sticking to;* and *s. an adherer, an adherent, a follower*

Adhérer, *va.* 1. *to adhere* or *to stick to, to take part with one*

Adhésion, *sf. adhesion*

Ad honores, *ad.* (from the Latin) *conferring honour without gain*

Adiante, *sm.* (a plant) *adiantum, maiden-hair*

Adieu, *sm. parting, farewell.* Faire ses adieux, *to take leave of one.* Dire adieu au monde, *to renounce the world*

Adieu, *int. ad. adieu, farewell.* Si la fièvre redouble, adieu le malade, *if the fever returns, 'tis all over with the patient*

† Adipeux, se, *a. fat*

Adition, *sf.* (ju.) *the acceptation of an inheritance*

Adjacent, e, *a. adjacent, bordering upon*

† Adjectif, *sm. an adjective*

Adjectivement, *ad. adjectively*

Adjoindre, *va.* 6. *to give an adjunct, an assistant, a colleague*

Adjoint, *sm. an assistant, a colleague, a joint commissioner*

Adjonction, *sf.* (ju.) *adjunction, adjoining*

* Adjudant, *sm. an adjutant*

Adjudicataire, *s.* (ju.) *the highest bidder*

Adjudicatif, ive, *a. adjudging*

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Adjudication, *sf. awarding, adjudging, adjudication*

† Adjuger, *va.* 1. *to adjudge, to award*

Adjuration, *sf. adjuration, adjuring*

Adjurer, *va.* 1. *to adjure, to charge* (in God's name)

Admettre, *va.* 4. (*like* mettre) *to admit, to allow of*

Adminicule, *sm.* 1 *adminicle, imperfect proof.* 2 *help, succour*

Administrateur, *sm. an administrator, guardian, manager,* or *trustee*

Administratif, ive, *a. administrative*

Administration, *sf. administration, management*

Administratrice, *sf. an administratrix*

Administrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to administer.* 2 *to produce.* 1 Administrer la justice, *to administer justice.* 2—des preuves, *to produce proofs*

Admirable, *a.* 1 *marvellous, admirable, wonderful.* 2 *excellent, rare, exceeding good.* It is also used ironically: vraiment vous êtes admirable! *you are a pretty fellow indeed!* Elle est admirable, *I wonder at her*

Admirablement, *ad. wonderfully, admirably, excellently*

Admirateur, trice, *sf. an admirer*

Admiratif, ive, *a.* 1 *admiring.* 2 *of admiration.* Un point admiratif, *a note of exclamation*

Admiration, *sf. admiration, wondering at, wonder*

Admirer, *va.* 1. *to admire* or *wonder at;* (ironically) je vous admire, *I love your fancy*

Admis, e, *part. past of* admettre, *admitted,* &c.

Admissible, *a. allowable, admissible*

Admission, *sf. admission, admittance*

Admonéter, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to admonish, to warn, to reprimand*

Admoniteur, *sm. a monitor, an admonisher*

Admonition, *sf. admonition, warning*

Adolescence, *sf.* (this word is applied only to males) *youth, adolescence, infancy*

Adolescent, *sm. a youth.* C'est un jeune adolescent, *he is a young fool*

Adonien, ienne, *a.* (in Greek and Roman poetry) *adonic*

Adonis, *sm.* 1 *Adonis.* 2 *spark, beau.* 3 (*a* fish) *adonis.* 4 (a plant) *adonis, pheasant's eye*

Adoniser, *va.* 1. *to make fine, to adorn*

* s'Adoniser, *vr.* 1 *to dress one's self out to appear handsome, to dizen one's self*

s'Adonner, *vr.* 1 *to give one's self up to;* s'adonner à l'étude, *to give one's mind to study*—dans une maison, *to take to a house.* Cet animal s'adonne à la cuisine, *that creature never stirs out of the kitchen*

Adopter, *va.* 1. *to adopt*

Adoptif, ive, *a. adoptive*

Adoption, *sf. adoption*

Adorable, *a. adorable, divine*

Adorateur, trice, *s. adorer, worshipper, admirer.* Je suis un de ses adorateurs, *I am one of her admirers*

Adoration, *sf. adoration, worship*

Adorer, *va.* 1. 1 *to adore, to worship.* 2 *to have a respectful love for.* 3 *to dote upon.* Il adore tous ses caprices, *he gratifies all her whims*

Ados, *sm. a shelving bed, a border against a wall,* in *a* garden

Adossement, *sm. backing*

Adosser, *va.* 1. *to set back to back.* 2 *to place,* or *build against* any thing

s'Adosser, *vr.* 1. *to lean one's back against*

Adouber, *vn.* 1. *to set a piece* or *pawn right,* at chess

Adoucir, *va.* 2. 1 *to soften.* 2 *to alleviate, to mitigate.* 3 *to tame, to make gentle.* 4 *to appease, to assuage, to allay*

s'Adoucir, *vr.* 1 *to grow softer, more tame* or *gentle.* 2 *to be appeased, allayed, alleviated, palliated, mitigated.* 3 *to grow milder* (speaking of the weather)

Adoucissant, e, *a.* and *s.* (mé.) *emollient*

Adoucissement, *sm.* 1 *softening, sweetening.* 2 *alleviation, allaying, mitigating, assuaging, lessening.* 3 *expedient, mean, medium.* 4 *lenitive, palliative*

Adoucisseur, *sm. a polisher* of mirrors

Adoué, e, *a. coupled, paired* (speaking of partridges)

Adragant, V. Gomme

Adressant, e, *a. directed* (used only in law phrases)

Adresse, *sf.* 1 *dexterity, expertness, skill.* 2 *cunning, subtlety.* 3 *an address, a petition.* 4 *direction* of a letter, *a card.* Les jeux d'adresse, *games of skill.* Un bureau d'adresse, *an intelligence office*

Adresser, *va.* 1. 1 *to direct a* letter, &c. 2 *to send.* 3 *to dedicate.* Adresser la parole à quelqu'un, *to speak to one*

Adresser, *vn.* 1. *to hit the mark*

s'Adresser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to apply to, to concern.* 2 *to be directed.* Vous vous adressez mal, *you mistake your man*

Adroit, e, *a. dexterous, skilful,* and sometimes, *cunning,* particularly when used as a substantive

Adroitement, *ad. dexterously, skilfully, cunningly*

Adulateur, trice, *s. a flatterer, an adulator, fawner*

Adulation, *sf. adulation, flattery*

*Aduler, *va.* 1. *to flatter meanly; to fawn*

Adulte, e. and *a. an adult; grown up person*

Adultération, *sf. adulteration, deterioration*

Adultère, *s.* and *a.* 1 *adultery.* 2 *adulterer, adulteress.* 3 *adulterous*

Adultérer, *va. to adulterate*

Adultérin, *a.* (ju.) *born in adultery*

†Aduste, *a.* (mé.) *adust, burnt*

†Adustion, *sf. adustion, burning*

Adventif, ive, *or* Adventice, *a. adventitious, casual*

†Adverbe, *sm. an adverb*

Adverbial, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. adverbial*

Adverbialement, *ad. adverbially*

Adversaire, *s. an adversary, an opponent*

Adversatif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *adversative. Mais* est une conjonction adversative. But *is an adversative conjunction*

Adverse, *a. adverse, contrary*

Adversité, *sf. adversity*

*Advertance, *sf. attention, advertance, advertency*

Adynamie, *sf.* (mé.) *weakness* occasioned by an illness

Aérer, *va.* 1. *to give air, to air.* Une maison bien aérée, *a house situated in a fine air.* Appartement bien aéré, *a well-aired room*

†Aérien, ne, *a. ethereal, aerial*

Aériforme, *a. having the form and properties of air*

†Aérographie, *sf. aerography*

†Aérologie, *sf. aerology*

†Aéromancie, *sf. aeromancy*

†Aérométre, *sm. an aerometer*

†Aérométrie, *sf. aerometry*

Aéronaute, *sm. an aeronaut, one who ascends in an air balloon*

Aérophobe, *sm. one who is afraid of the air*

Aérostat, *sm. an air balloon*

Aérostation, *sf. the art of making and directing air balloons*

Aérostatique, *a. concerning aerial navigation*

Affabilité, *sf. affability, courteousness*

Affable, *a. affable, courteous*

*Affablement, *ad. kindly, affably, courteously*

Affadir, *va.* 2. *to make* or *render insipid*

Affadissement, *sm. the rendering* of a thing *insipid*

Affaiblir, *v.* 2. 1 *to enfeeble.* 2 *to make lighter, to debase.* 3 *to grow weak, to lose one's strength*

s'Affaiblir, *vr.* 2. *to grow weak*

Affaiblissant, e, *a. weakening*

Affaiblissement, *sm.* 1 *weakening.* 2 *the debasing* of the coin

Affaire, *sf.* 1 *affair, business.* 2 *thing, matter.* 3 *concern, dealing.* 4 *need, occasion.* 5 *duty.* 6 *law-suit.* 7 *dispute, quarrel.* 8 *action, battle, fight.* 9 *trouble, scrape.* Avoir affaire, *to have some business.*—des affaires par dessus la tête, *to be overpowered with business.*—affaire de quelqu'un, *to want one.*—affaire à quelqu'un, *to have to do with one.* J'ai votre affaire, *I have what you want.* C'est justement mon affaire, *that is the very thing I want.* Une affaire d'honneur, *a duel.* Une affaire d'intérêt, *a money concern.* C'est une affaire, *it is difficult.* Ce n'est pas une affaire, *it is easy.* Des affaires urgentes, *pressing business.* C'est mon affaire, *leave that to me.* Se faire des affaires, *to get into a scrape.* Se tirer d'affaires, *to get out of a scrape;* être bien dans ses affaires, *to be in good circumstances.* Homme d'affaire, *a steward.* Homme d'affaires, *proctor, procurator*

*Affairé, e, *a. full of business*

Affaissement, *sm. the sinking* of any thing *by its own weight*

Affaisser, *va.* 1. *to press* or *weigh down*

s'Affaisser, *vr.* 1. *to sink with too much weight*

Affaiter, *va.* 1. *to train, to tame a hawk*

†Affalé, *a. windbound upon a lee-shore, embayed*

Affaler, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to lower, to bring down.* Affaler un palan, *to fleet* or *shift a tackle*

Affamé, *a.* 1 *famished.* 2 *greedy.* 3 *thirsty.* 4 *scanty.* 5 *not strong enough, too scanty.* Affamé de sang, *blood-thirsty.* Ventre affamé n'a point d'oreilles, *a starved belly has no ears*

Affamer, *va.* 1. *to starve, to famish*

Affectation, *sf. affectation*

Affecté, e, *a.* 1 *affected.* 2 *appropriated.* 3 *full of affectation*

Affecter, *va.* 1. 1 *to affect, to make a show of.* 2 *to desire, to hanker after.* 3 *to move, to touch.* 4 *to join to.* 5 *to appropriate to.*

s'Affecter, *vr.* 1. *to be affected, to take to heart*

Affectif, ive, *a. pathetic*

Affection, *sf.* 1 *affection, love.* 2 *an extreme desire of, a passion for*

Affectionné, e, *a. affectionate, loving, full of affection*

Affectionner, *va.* 1. 1 *to love, to be fond of.* 2 *to concern one's self in.* 3 *to excite the concern of* people

s'Affectionner, *vr.* 1. *to take a great liking to, to delight in;* s'affectionner à l'étude des langues, *to be very fond of studying languages*

Affectueusement, *ad. affectionately*

Affectueux, se, *a.* (used of things only) *full of kindness.* Des manières affectueuses, *kind manners*

Affermer, *va.* 1. 1 *to lease, to let by lease.* 2 *to take a lease of*

Affermir, *va.* 2. 1 *to strengthen, to corroborate, to make strong.* 2 *to make hard* or *firm.* 3 *to make to eat firm.* 4 *to confirm* one in his resolution *or opinion*

s'Affermir, *va.* 2. 1 *to be strengthened* or *corroborated.* 2 *to be confirmed in*

Affermissement, *sm. strengthening, strength*

Affété, e, *a. full of affectation.* It is also subst. Une petite affétée, *a little affected creature*

Affeterie, *sf. ridiculous affectation*

Affetuoso, *a.* and *ad.* (mus.) *affetuoso, con affetto, gracefully*

Affiche, *sf. a bill posted up.* Une affiche de comédie, *a play bill;* petites affiches, *list of advertisements*

Afficher, *va.* 1. *to post up.* Afficher le bel esprit, *to set up for a wit.*—sa honte, *to expose one's shame*

s'Afficher, *vr.* 1. *to render one's self ridiculous, not to observe any decency*

†Afficheur, *sm. a bill-sticker*

Affidé, e, *a. trusty; s. confident*

Affiler, *va.* 1. *to set, sharpen,* or *whet.* Avoir la langue bien affilée, *to have a nimble tongue*

Affileur, *sm. setter* (with cutlers)

Affiliation, *sf. admittance into a community, affiliation, adoption*

Affilier, *va.* 1. *to admit into a community,* or *society.* 2 *to adopt*

† Affinage, *or* Affinement, *sm. affinage, refining* of metals

Affiner, *va.* 1. 1 *to refine* metal. 2 *to make finer.* 3 *to cheat* or *trick* one

Affiner, *vn.* 1. *to clear up* (ma.). Le temps affine, *the weather clears up*

s'Affiner, *vr.* 1. *to get refined, to improve*

Affinerie, *sf.* 1 *a little forge where iron is made into wire.* 2 *iron prepared for sale*

†Affineur, *sm. a refiner*

Affinité, *sf. affinity; relation*

Affinoir, *sm. a hatchel to make hemp finer*

Affiquet, *sm. a case for knitting needles; in the* pl. women's *finery. It is used ironically.* Avec tous ses affiquets elle ne laisse pas d'être laide, *she is very plain in spite of all her finery*

Affirmatif, ive, *a. affirmative*

Affirmation, *sf.* 1 *affirmation.* 2 *an oath in a court of justice*

Affirmative, *sf. the affirmative*

Affirmativement, *ad. affirmatively*

Affirmer, *va.* 1. 1 *to affirm, to avow.* 2 *to swear* or *take an oath*

Affixe, *a. affixed, tacked to the end*

Affleurer, *va.* 1. (arch.) *to level*

Affliction, *sf.* 1 *affliction, grief, sorrow, trouble.* 2 *calamity, distress*

Affictif, ive, *a. is only used in the feminine, and with the word* peine, *as* une peine afflictive, *a corporal punishment*

Affligeant, e, *a. sad, grievous, afflicting*

Affliger, *va.* 1. 1 *to afflict, to grieve.* 2 *to macerate* one's body 3 *to ruin, to destroy*

s'Affliger, *vr.* 1. *to grieve*

Affluence, *sf.* 1 *affluence, abundance, plenty.* 2 *concourse* of people

Affluent, *a.* (said of a river) *running into, falling into*

Affluer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to run into.* 2 *to resort in abundance*

*Affoler, *va.* 1. *to be excessively fond of a thing, to dote upon it.* Il est affolé de sa femme, *he dotes upon his wife*

Affonage, *sm. the fuel required in forges*

Affourragement, *sm. foddering, giving food* to cattle

Affourager, *va.* 1. *to fodder, to give food* to cattle

Affourcher, *va.* 1. 1 *to moor across.* 2 *to stride over.* Affourcher un vaisseau, *to moor a ship*

Affranchi, e, *s. a freed man* or *woman*

Affranchir, *va.* 2. 1 *to free, to make* or *set free.* 2 *to deliver, to rid from.* 3 *to frank* letters. 4 (ma.) *to free of water, to pump dry*

s'Affranchir, *vr. to rid one's self, to get off free*

Affranchissement, *sm.* 1 *freeing, the setting at liberty.* 2 *exemption*

Affre, *sf. anguish.* It is used only in the plur. Les affres de la mort, *the agonies of death*

Affrètement, *sm.* (ma.) *the hiring* of a ship, *freighting*

Affréter, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to hire a ship, to freight*

Affréteur, *sm.* (ma.) *he who hires a ship, the freighter*

Affreusement, *ad. frightfully, terribly, dreadfully*

Affreux, se, *a. frightful, dreadful, terrible, shocking*

* Affriander, *va.* 1. 1 *to make dainty, to use* or *bring up to dainties.* 2 *to entice, to allure*

* Affrioler, *va.* 1. *to allure, to decoy*

Affriter, *va.* 1. *to render a new* pan *fit for frying, to try it*

Affront, *sm.* 1 *affront, insult done.* 2 *disgrace, indignity*

Affronter, *va.* 1. 1 *to encounter, to confront, to brave.* 2 *to cheat, to cozen*

*Affronterie, *sf. cheating, cozening*

*Affronteur, se, *s. a cheat*

*Affublement, *sm. any thing that serves to muffle up the head* or *body*

*Affubler, *va.* 1. *to muffle up one's head* or *body.* Etre affublé d'une opinion, *to be wedded to an opinion*

*s'Affubler, *vr.* 1. *to muffle one's self up;* s'affubler de quelqu'un, *to be wrapped up in one*

Affusion, *sf. affusion, pouring one liquor upon another*

Affût, *sm.* 1 *the carriage* of a cannon. 2 *a close place where the hunter waits for the game to shoot at.* Etre à l'affût, *to be upon the catch*

Affûtage, *sm. a set of tools*

Affûter, *va.* 1. 1 *to level* a piece of ordnance. 2 *to provide with tools.* 3 *to set* or *sharpen tools.* Il est affûté, *he is well provided with tools*

Afin, governing the infinitive with *de*, and the conjunctive with *que, in order to, in order that.* Afin d'obtenir un bénéfice, *in order to get a living.* Afin que vous le sachiez, *that you may know it*

*Afistoler, *va. to trim, to trim up*

Africain, *sm. an African*

Afrique, *sf. Africa*

Aga, *sm. Aga,* an officer among the Turks

Agaçant, e, *a. enticing, alluring, inciting*

Agace, *sf.* (a bird) *a sort of magpie*

Agacement, *sm. the setting* of the teeth *on edge*

* Agacer, *va.* 1. 1 *to set* the teeth *on edge.* 2 *to induce, to entice, to allure, to incite*

Agacerie, *sf. enticement, allurement, encouragement*

Agapes, *sf. pl.* (love-feasts amongst the primitive Christians) *Agapæ*

Agaric, *sm.* (a sort of mushroom) *agarick*

Agate, *sf.* (a precious stone), *an agate*

Agatis, *sm.* (ju.) *damage done by cattle*

Agatisé, e, *a. possessing the properties of the agate*

s'Agatiser, *vr.* 1. *to assume the shape and properties of the agate*

Age, *sm.* 1 *age, years.* 2 *old age.* 3 *time, days.* 4 (space of time) *age.* Bas âge, *or* âge tendre, *tender years, infancy.* L'âge de puberté, *marriageable years.* L'âge viril, *manhood.* La fleur de l'âge, *the prime of life.* Un homme entre deux âges, *a middle-aged man.* Il est hors d'âge de porter les armes, *he is past bearing arms.* Etre sur l'âge, *to be old.* Quel âge avez-vous? *how old are you?* Etre sur le retour de l'âge, *or simply,* sur le retour, *to be in years, to be old*

Agé, e, *a. aged, stricken in years.* Agé de douze ans, *twelve years old*

Agence, *sf. agency*

Agencement, *sm. the placing* or *setting* of things, *arrangement*

Agencer, *va.* 1. 1 *to dress.* 2 *to set in order*

*s'Agencer, *va.* 1. *to rig* or *trim one's self*

Agenda, *sm. a memorandum-book, a pocket-book*

s'Agenouiller, *vr.* 1. *to kneel, to kneel down*

Agenouilloir, *sm. a hassock*

Agent, te, *s. an agent.* Agent de change, *a bill-broker, a stock-broker*

Agglomération, *sf. agglomeration*

Agglomérer, *va.* 1. *to agglomerate. It is hardly ever used, but in the passive.* Les sables se sont agglomérés, *the sand has formed itself into balls*

Agglutinant, *a.* and *s. agglutinant*

Agglutination, *sf. agglutination*

Agglutiner, *va.* 1. *to agglutinate*

Aggravant, e, *a. aggravating*

Aggravation, *sf. aggravation, provocation*

Aggrave, *sf.* (ég.) *a threatening monitory*

Aggraver, *va.* 1. *to aggravate*

Agile, *a. nimble, quick, agile*

Agilement, *ad. nimbly, quickly*

Agilité, *sf. nimbleness, quickness*

Agio, *sm. the difference between the money of a bank and the current coin*

Agiotage, *sm. stock-jobbing*

Agioter, *vn.* 1. *to stock-job*

Agioteur, *s. a stock-jobber*

Agir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to act, to do.* 2 *to behave.* 3 *to be in action.* 4 *to do business.* 5 *to sue in a court of justice.* De quoi s'agit-il? *what's the matter!* Il s'agit de sa gloire, *his glory is concerned in it;*—de sa vie, *his life is at stake;*—de bien étudier, *we must study well.* Il ne s'agit pas de cela, *that is not the question.*

Agissant, e, *a.* 1 *efficacious.* 2 *stirring.* 3 *active*

Agitateur, *sm. an agitator, a fomenter of troubles*

Agitation, *sf.* 1 *agitation, motion this and that way, tossing, shaking.* 2 *trouble of mind.* 3 *busy life*

Agiter, *va.* 1. 1 *to agitate, to move, to stir, to shake.* 2 *to disturb, to disquiet, to make uneasy.* 3 *to debate* a question. 4 *to disorder, to confound*

s'Agiter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to stir.* 2 *to be debated.* 3 *to make one's self uneasy*

Agnat, *sm.* (jo.) *collateral*

† Agnation, *sf.* (ju.) *agnation*

Agneau, pl. eaux, *sm. a lamb*

Agneler, *vn. to ewe, to yean*

Agnelet, *sm. a lambkin*

Agneline, *sf. lamb's wool*

Agnelins, *sm. pl. lamb's wool*

Agnès, *sf. a young raw girl, a simpleton.* Elle fait l'agnès, *she plays the simpleton*

Agnus, *sm. an agnus-Dei, a relick, a religious toy*

Agonie, *sf.* 1 *agony* or *last gasp of life.* 2 *an extraordinary affliction.* Etre à l'agonie, *to be at the point of death*

Agonisant, e, *a. dying, who is at the last gasp.* Les prières des agonisans, *the prayers for the dying*

Agoniser, *vn.* 1. *to be at the point of death*

Agrafe, *sf. a clasp, a locket.* La porte de l'agrafe, *the hook*

Agrafer, *va.* 1. *to clasp*

†Agraire, *a. Agrarian. It is used only in* les lois Agraires, *the Agrarian laws of the Romans*

Agrandir, *va.* 2. 1 *to enlarge, to increase, to make greater.* 2 *to make* a thing *appear greater.* 3 *to raise, to promote.* 4 *to magnify, to exaggerate*

s'Agrandir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to be enlarged, to increase.* 2 *to be raised* or *promoted, to get pre-*

ferment. 3 *to better one's fortune*

Agrandissement, *sm.* 1 *enlargement, increase.* 2 *preferment, rise*

Agréable, *a. agreeable, pleasant.* It is also used as a *s.* Préférer l'agréable à l'utile, *to prefer what is pleasing to that which is useful.* Joindre l'utile à l'agréable, *to combine profit with pleasure.* Faire l'agréable auprès d'une femme, *to act the gallant to a lady.* Avoir pour agréable, *to like*

Agréablement, *ad.* 1 *merrily.* 2 *with pleasure.* 3 *in a pleasing manner, agreeably*

Agréer, *va.* 1. 1 *to receive* or *accept kindly, to like.* 2 *to approve, to ratify.* 3 *to rig* a ship

Agréer, *vn.* 1. *to please, to be agreeable* or *acceptable, to be liked*

Agréeur, *sm.* (ma.), *a rigger of ships*

Agrégat, *sm. aggregate*

Agrégation, *sf.* 1 *admission into a society* or *body.* 2 *aggregation, the collecting* or *uniting of things into one*

Agréger, *va.* 1. 1 *to admit into a society.* 2 *to aggregate, to collect,* or *join together into the same body*

Agrément, *sm.* 1 *approbation, consent.* 2 *what is agreeable* or *contributes to make one so.* 3 *ornament.* 4 *will, pleasure. In the* pl. *the music and dancing in a play*

Agrès, *sm. pl.* (ma.) *the rigging of a ship.* Agrès et apparaux, *the whole fitting out of a ship*

Agresseur, *sm. an aggressor*

Agression, *sf. aggression*

Agreste, *a.* 1 (said of fruit) *wild, acid, sour, sharp.* 2 (used of persons) *ill-bred, rustic*

Agricole, *sm. a husbandman.* It is also used adjectively: un peuple agricole; une nation agricole, *a people or nation given to agricultural pursuits*

Agriculteur, *sm. a husbandman*

Agriculture, *sf. agriculture, husbandry*

Agrie, *sf.* (a disease) *a kind of tetter which causes the hair to fall off*

s'Agriffer, *vn.* 1 *to catch at a thing with one's nails* or *hands, to lay hold of*

Agriministe, *s. a trimming maker*

Agriophage, *sm. one who lives upon wild beasts*

Agripaume, *sf.* (a plant) *mother-wort*

* Agripper, *va.* 1. *to catch eagerly*

† Agronome, *sm. a writer on husbandry, a teacher of agriculture*

† Agronomie, *sf. the theory of agriculture*

† Agronomique, *a. referring to the theory of agriculture*

Aguerrir, *va.* 2. 1 *to inure to war.* 2 *to teach the art of war.* 3 *to accustom* one *to* a thing

s'Aguerrir, *vr.* 1 *to inure one's self to war.* 2 *to learn the art of war.* 3 *to accustom* or *use one's self to a thing*

Agués, *sm. pl. the action of one who lies in wait for another.* Être or se tenir aux agués, *to lie in wait*

* Ah! *int. ah, oh*

* Ahan, *sm. hard labour, pain*

* Ahaner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to toil, to work hard.* 2 *to have much ado*

* Aheurtement, *sm. stubbornness, obstinacy.*

* s'Aheurter, *vr.* 1. *to be obstinate*

Ahi, *(int.* of grief) *ah! oh dear!*

Ahuri, e, *a. stupified, confused*

Ahurir, *va.* 2. *to surprise, to astonish, to amaze*

Aide, *sf.* 1 *help, assistance, succour, support.* 2 *a man who helps another.* 3 *a chapel of ease.* Dieu vous soit en aide, *God help you*

Aide, *s. an assistant, a helper.* Aide de camp, *an aid de camp.* Aide major, *an adjutant.* Aide de cuisine, *an under-cook.* Aide à maçon, *a bricklayer's man*

Aider, *va.* 1. *to aid, to help, to assist, to succour. It governs the accus. when assistance is given without sharing the labour, and the dative when the labour is shared.* Il l'a aidé à bâtir sa maison, *he helped him to build his house* (by lending him money). Il lui a aidé à porter son fardeau, *he helped him to carry his load* (by sharing the labour

s'Aider, *vr.* 1. *to aid, assist* or *help one's self;* s'aider de quelque chose, *to make use of a thing*

† Aides, *sf. pl. subsidies, taxes.* La cour des aides, *the court of exchequer*

Aie, *int. ah! oh! ay!*

Aieul, *sm. grandfather,* Aieule, *sf. grandmother. In the pl.* aieuls *and* aieules; *but when applied to forefathers or ancestors, the pl. is* aïeux

Aigayer, *va.* 1. 1 *to wash in water.* 2 *to walk* and *cool* a horse *in water.* 3 *to rinse*

Aigle, *sm.* 1 *an eagle.* 2 *an elevated genius.* 3 *a reading-desk in a church.* Des yeux d'aigle, *piercing eyes*

Aigle, *sf. a military standard of the ancient Romans and of the French*

Aiglon, *sm. an eaglet, a young eagle*

Aigre, *a.* 1 *sour.* 2 *shrill.* 3 *severe, sharp.* 4 *brittle.* 5 (in painting, said of colours) *stiff.* 1 Du vin aigre, *sour wine.* 2 une voix aigre, *a shrill voice.* 3 aigre dans ses réprimandes, *severe in his reprimands.* 4 du fer aigre, *brittle iron*

Aigre, *sm. sourness.*

Aigre-de-cèdre, *or* de limon, *sm. sherbet*

Aigrefin, *sm.* 1 *a cunning fellow.* 2 *a sharper*

Aigrelet, te, *a. sourish*

Aigrement, *ad. roughly, severely, sharply*

Aigremoine, *sf.* (a plant), *agrimony, liver-wort*

Aigremore, *sf. pulverised charcoal used in making fireworks*

Aigret, te, *a. sourish*

Aigrette, *sf.* 1 *a kind of heron.* 2 (a lady's jewel) *aigret.* 3 *the crest of feathers which male herons have on their heads, a tuft of feathers*

Aigreur, *sf.* 1 *sourness.* 2 *heart-burning.* 3 *sharpness, keenness, acrimony.* 4 *ill-will, ill nature, animosity, spleen*

Aigrir, *va.* 2. 1 *to make sour.* 2 *to exasperate, to incense.* 3 *to increase, to make worse*

s'Aigrir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to grow sour.* 2 *to be exasperated.* 3 *to increase, to grow worse*

Aigu, e, *a.* 1 *acute, sharp-pointed.* 2 *sharp-witted, subtle.* 3 *sharp, violent.* 4 *shrill*

Aiguade, *sf.* 1 *fresh water taken on board a ship.* 2 *the place where that fresh water is taken on board.* Faire aiguade, *to take fresh water on board a ship*

Aiguille, *sf. or* Aiguil, *sm.* (cha.) *the morning dew*

Aigue-marine, *sf.* (a precious stone) *aqua marina*

Aiguière, *sf. a ewer, a basin*

Aiguièrée, *sf. a ewer full*

Aiguille, *sf.* 1 *a needle.* 2 *a bodkin.* 3 *the hand* of a watch. 4 *the cock* of a balance. 5 *the spire* of a steeple. Aiguille à tricoter, *a knitting-needle.* Aiguille à emballer, *a packing needle.* De fil en aiguille, *speaking of one thing and then another, insensibly.* Faire un procès sur la pointe d'une aiguille, *to dispute about nothing.* Chercher une aiguille dans une botte de foin, *to seek for a thing that can hardly be found*

Aiguillée, *sf. a needle-full*

Aiguiller, *va.* 1. *to couch the eye, to cure the cataract*

Aiguillette, *sf. a twisted lace tagged at the two ends, either for use* or *ornament; a shoulder knot. In the pl. the lashings of a ship.* Une aiguillette de canard, *a slice off the breast of a duck*

Aiguilletter, *va.* 1 *to tie with a tagged lace*

† **Aiguilletier**, *sm. one who tags laces*

Aiguillier, *sm.* 1 † *a needle-maker.* 2 *a needle-case*

Aiguillon, *sm.* 1 *sting* of an animal. 2 *a goad.* 3 *spur, incitement*

Aiguillonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to sting.* 2 *to drive with a goad.* 3 *to incite, to spur on*

Aiguisement, *sm. a whetting, a sharpening*

Aiguiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to whet* or *sharpen.* 2 *to quicken*

Ail, pl. **aulx**, *sm. garlick*

Aile, *sf.* 1 *a wing.* 2 *the aisle* of a church. 3 *the sweep* of a windmill. 4 *the broad end* of a lurding-pin. 5 *the lead wherein the panes of glass windows are set.* Un bout d'aile, *the first quill.* Il ne bat plus que d'une aile, *he has lost the greatest part of his strength, credit,* or *reputation.* En avoir dans l'aile, 1 *to be in love.* 2 *to lie under some misfortune.* Vouloir voler sans ailes, *to undertake a thing beyond one's strength.* En tirer pied ou aile, *to get something or other out of it*

Ailé, e, *a. winged; pennated*

Aileron, *sm.* 1 *a small wing.* 2 *the fin* of a fish. 3 *the wing* of a water mill. 4 *a pinion*

Aillade, *sf. a garlick sauce*

Ailleurs, *ad. elsewhere.* D'ailleurs, *ad.* 1 *from another place.* 2 *from another cause.* 3 *besides, moreover*

Aimable, *a.* 1 *amiable, lovely.* 2 *agreeable, charming*

Aimablement, *ad. amiably*

Aimant, *sm. a magnet, loadstone*

Aimant, *a. verb. loving, affectionate.* Une âme aimante, *an affectionate heart*

Aimanter, *va.* 1. *to rub with a loadstone*

Aimantin, *a. magnetic*

Aimer, *va.* 1. 1 *to love, to like, to be pleased with.* 2 *to be in love with.* 3 *to be fond of,* or *partial to.* Aimer mieux, 1 *to have rather.* 2 *to prefer.* Aimer à, *to delight in.* Se faire aimer, *to get* people's *love* or *good-will*

s'**Aimer**, *vr.* 1. *to love one's self.* S'aimer en un lieu, *to like a place, to delight in it*

Aine, *sf. the groin*

Aîné, *sm. the eldest son,* or *brother*

Aîné, e, *a. eldest, elder*

Aînée, *sf. the eldest daughter,* or *sister*

Aînesse, *sf. eldership, primogeniture.* Droit d'aînesse, *birthright*

Ainsi, *ad.* and *c.* 1 *thus, so, in this manner.* 2 *as, therefore, so that.* Ainsi n'avienne! *heaven forbid!* Ainsi soit-il, *be it so.* Ainsi que, tout ainsi que, *c.* 1 *as—so.* 2 *as well as.* 1 Ainsi que le hibou craint le soleil, *as the owl fears the sun, so—* 2 les peines ainsi que les plaisirs, *pains as well as pleasures*

Air, *sm.* 1 (a fluid) *air.* 2 *air,* with regard to health. 3 *air, tune, song.* 4 *air, look, mien.* 5 *air, manner, way.* 6 *air, gentle wind* or *breath.* Air sain, *wholesome air.* L'air d'une chanson, *the tune of a song.* L'air gai, *a gay look.* Vivre d'un air à ne rien craindre, *to live after such a manner as to fear nothing.* Un air à boire, *a jovial drinking song.* Il ne fait point d'air, *there is not the least wind.* Arbre en plein air, *a standard tree.* Paroles en l'air, *idle words.* Avoir toujours le pied en l'air, *to be always in motion.* Prendre l'air, *to go into the open air.* Prendre l'air du bureau, *to enquire how matters stand.* J'ai un peu de son air, *I look a little like him.* Avoir l'air de, *to look as if.* Se donner des airs, *to affect*

Airain, *sm.* (a metal) *brass*

Aire, *sf.* 1 *a threshing floor.* 2 *the nest* of a bird of prey. 3 *the area* of a building. 4 *the superficies* of a floor. 5 *a plain surface to tread upon.* 6 *a point* of the mariner's compass

Airée, *sf. a handful of sheaves placed at once on the threshing floor*

Airer, *vn.* 1. (cha.), *to make one's nest*

Ais, *sm. a board, a plank.* Des ais de carton, *paste-boards*

Aisance, *sf.* 1 *ease.* 2 (ju.) *conveniency.* 3 *prosperity, comfort.* Il n'a de l'aisance, *or* il vit dans l'aisance, *he is in comfortable circumstances.* Les aisances d'une maison, *the privy of a house*

Aise, *sf.* 1 *joy, pleasure, content.* 2 *conveniency, accommodation.* 3 *leisure.* 4 *ease.* Être à son aise, 1 *to be at ease.* 2 *to be in easy circumstances.* Vivre à son aise, *to live comfortably*

A l'aise, *ad. easily, conveniently, comfortably*

Aise, *a. glad, joyful, well pleased, happy*

Aisé, e, *a.* 1 *easy, not difficult.* 2 *convenient, commodious.* 3 *in easy circumstances, wealthy, rich.* Un style aisé, *a clear style*

Aisement, *sm. a privy, a house of office*

Aisément, *ad. easily, with ease*

Aisselle, *sf. the arm-pit*

Aissette, *sf.* or **Aisseau**, *sm. a cooper's adze*

Ajouré, e, *a.* (bl.) *pierced*

Ajournement, *sm.* (ju.) 1 *summons.* 2 *adjournment*

Ajourner, *va.* 1. (ju.) 1 *to summon.* 2 *to adjourn*

Ajouter, *va.* 1 *to add, to subjoin.* Ajouter foi à quelqu'un, *to believe one.*—un conte, *or* à la lettre, *to add to the story.* Vous ajoutez, *you say what is not*

Ajustage, *sm. the adjusting of the coin at the mint*

Ajustement, *sm.* 1 *the adjusting* or *fitting.* 2 *dress, ornament, attire.* 3 *a making up* of a difference, *a reconciling*

Ajuster, *va.* 1. 1 *to adjust, to fit up.* 2 *to set* or *put in order.* 3 *to dress, to adorn, to embellish.* 4 *to reconcile, to make friends.* 5 *to take aim at.* 6 *to make agree.* 7 *to direct.* 8 *to adapt, to make fit.* Ajuster quelqu'un de toutes pièces, *to use one very ill.* Ajustez vos flûtes, 1 *agree among yourselves.* 2 *tune your instrument before you play.* Cet homme a été bien ajusté, *or* mal ajusté, *or* ajusté comme il faut, *this man has been very ill used.* Vous voilà bien ajusté! *what a pickle you are in!*

s'**Ajuster**, *vr.* 1. 1 *to dress* or *adorn one's self.* 2 *to agree.* 3 *to prepare one's self* to do something. 4 *to be suitable;* s'ajuster au temps, *to conform to the times*

Ajusteur, *sm. adjuster*

Ajustoir, *sm. small scales used in the mint*

Ajutage *and* **Ajutoir**, *sm. a pipe added to another to lengthen it*

Alambic, *sm. an alambic, a still*

Alambiquer, *va.* 1 *to puzzle*

s'**Alambiquer** l'esprit, *or* la cervelle, *to puzzle one's brain*

Alambiqué, e, *a. far-fetched*

Alan, *sm. a kind of large mastiff for hunting wild boars*

Alarguer, *vn.* 1. (ma.) *to bear off, to take sea-room*

Alarmant, e, *a. dreadful, alarming*

Alarme, *sf. alarm, a fright*

Alarmer, *va.* 1. *to alarm, to give an alarm, to frighten.*

s'**Alarmer**, *vr.* 1. *to be frightened*

Alarmiste, *sm. one who spreads false alarming news*

Alaterne, *sm.* (a shrub) *privet*

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Albâtre, *sm.* (a sort of stone) *alabaster*

Alberge, *sf.* (a small forward peach) *alberge*

Albergier, *sm. an alberge tree*

Albigeois, *sm. pl. Albigenses*

Albinos, *s. Albinos*

Albique, *sf.* a sort of *white chalk*

Albran, *V.* Halbran

Albugineux, se, *a.* (ana.) *albugineous*

Album, *sm. album*

Alcade, *sm. an alcaid, alcade*

Alcalin, e, *a. alkaline*

†Alcaïque, *a. alcaic*

Alcali, *sm.* (chim.) *alkali*

Alcaliser, *va.* (chim.) *to alkalizate, to alkalize*

Alcarraza, *sm. a wine cooler*

† Alchimie, *sf. alchymy*

†Alchimique, *a. alchymical*

†Alchimiste, *sm. alchymist*

Alcool, *sm.* (chim.) *alcohol*

Alcoolisation, *sf. alcoholization*

† Alcoolisier, *va. to reduce into an impalpable powder*

Alcove, *sf. an alcove*

Alcyon, *sm.* (a sea bird) *the king's fisher*

Aléatoire, *a.* (ju.) *contingent*

Alègre, *a.* 1 *brisk, lively.* 2 *gay, merry*

Alègrement, *ad. cheerfully, briskly, merrily, with joy*

Alène, *sf. an awl*

† Alénier, *an awl-maker*

Alentour, *ad. round about, about, around.* Les alentours, *sm. pl.* 1 *the environs.* 2 *those by whom a person in power is surrounded*

Alerte, *a.* 1 *alert* or *brisk, cheerful, pert.* 2 *watchful, upon one's guard*

Alerte, *sf.* (mi.) *a warning of being upon one's guard.* Donner une vive alerte, *to give the alarm.* —*ad. be upon your guard*

Alevin, *sm. young fish to stock a pond with, fry*

Alevinage, *sm. such fish as fishermen fling into the water again as being under size*

Aleviner, *va. to stock* a pond

Alevinière, *sf. a small pond where fish is kept*

Alexandrin, *a.* (verses) *alexandrine*

Alezan, *sm. a sorrel horse*

Alezan, *a. of a sorrel colour*

Alèze, *and* Alaise, *a large clout to put under a sick person*

Alganon, *sm. a chain for galley-slaves*

*Algarade, *sf. insult, affront*

Algèbre, *sf. algebra.* C'est de l'algèbre pour lui, *'tis Greek to him*

Algébrique, *a. algebraical, algebraic*

Algébriser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to apply to algebra.* 2 *to speak* or *write upon algebra*

† Algébriste, *sm. an algebraist*

Algérien, ne, *a. Algerine*

Alguazil, *sm.* (a sort of constable in Spain) *alguazil*

Algue, *sf. sea-weed*

Alguette, *sf.* (a marine plant) *zannachellia, aponogeton*

Alibi, *sm.* (ju.) *an alibi*

*Aliboron, *sm. a conceited fool.* Maître aliboron, *an ass, master long ears*

Alichon, *sm. a board* on which water falls to turn the wheels of a water-mill

Aliénable, *a.* (ju.) *alienable, that may be alienated*

Aliénation, *sf.* (ju.) *alienation, making over of property.* 2 *aversion, hatred.* Aliénation d'esprit, *alienation of mind, folly, madness*

Aliéner, *va.* 1. 1 (ju.) *to alienate, to make over.* 2 *to estrange.* Aliéner l'esprit à quelqu'un, *to make one mad*

Alignement, *sm. the laying out by a line*

Aligner, *va.* 1. *to lay out quite straight*

Alimens, *sm. pl.* (ju.) *maintenance, alimony*

Aliment, *sm. food, aliment*

Alimentaire, *a. is only used in* pension alimentaire, *a maintenance*

Alimenter, *va.* 1. *to maintain, to feed*

Alimenteux, se. *a. alimentary*

Alinéa, *sm. the beginning of a new paragraph.* It has no *s* in the plural

Aliquante, *a. f.* (mat.) *is always joined to* partie, *as* une partie aliquante, *an aliquant part*

Aliquote, *a. f.* (mat.) *is always joined to* partie, *as* des parties aliquotes, *aliquot parts*

Alisé, *or* Alizé, *a. m. used only in* les vents alisés, *the trade winds*

Aliter, *va.* 1. *to make one keep his bed.* La fièvre l'a alité, *a fever forced him to keep his bed*

s'Aliter, *vr.* 1. *to take to one's bed*

Alité, e, *part. past of* aliter, *bed-ridden, who keeps his bed*

Alize, *sf. the fruit of the lote-tree*

Alisier, *sm. the lote-tree, lotos*

Allaitement, *sm. lactation, suckling*

Allaiter, *va.* 1. *to suckle, to give suck*

Allant, *sm.* 1 *a goer.* 2 *an active man.* Allans et venans, *goers and comers*

Allant, e, *a. who is fond of walking abroad.* C'est une femme fort allante, *she is a gadder*

*Allèchement, *sm. allurement, enticement*

*Allécher, *va.* 1. *to allure, to entice*

Allée, *sf.* 1 *an alley* or *narrow passage.* 2 *an alley in a garden.* 3 *going.* Une allée couverte, *a shady walk.* En allées et venues, *in goings and comings*

Allégateur, *sm. one who alleges, who quotes*

Allégation, *sf. allegation, quoting*

Allège, *sf. a lighter, boat*

Allégeance, *or rather* Allégiance, *sf. allegiance*

Allègement, *sm. alleviation, ease, relief, refreshment*

Alléger, *va.* 1. 1 *to lighten, to disburden.* 2 *to alleviate, to ease, to lighten, to lessen*

Allégir, *va.* 2. *to diminish the bulk of any thing.* Allégir une planche, *to make a deal board thinner*

Allégorie, *sf. an allegory*

Allégorique, *a. allegorical, allegoric*

Allégoriquement, *ad. allegorically*

Allégoriser, *vn.* 1. *to allegorize, to make use of allegories*

Allégoriseur, *sm. one who is always allegorizing*

Allégoriste, *sm. one who explains things by allegories*

Allégresse, *or* Alégresse, *sf. gladness, joy,* particularly when publicly expressed; and also in a religious sense. Louons le Seigneur avec allégresse, *let us praise the Lord with gladness*

Alléguer, *va.* 1. *to allege, to quote, to produce*

Allelaia, *sm.* 1 *an alleluiah.* 2 (an herb) *wood sorrel*

Allemagne, *sf. Germany*

Allemand, *sm.* 1 *a German.* 2 *the German language*

Allemand,ande, *a. German*

Allemande, *sf.* 1 *a German woman.* 2 *a kind of dance.* 3 (a piece of slow music) *Allemande*

Aller, *vn.* 1. (allant, allé; je vais *or* je vas, nous allons. J'allai. J'irai. Que j'aille, que j'allasse. 1 *to go.* 2 *to flock.* 3 *to be.* 4 *to lead to.* 5 *to end in.* 6 *to expose one's self.* 7 *to gather.* 8 *to ask.* 9 *to hunt.* 10 *to be near.* 11 *to succeed.* 12 *to go on.* 13 *to be carried.* 14 *to walk.* 15 *to be bound.* 16 *to fit.* 17 *to reach.* 18 *to amount to.* 1 Aller à Paris, *to go to Paris.* 2—en troupe, *to flock together.*

3—ensemble, *to be fellows.*—de pair, *to be equal in rank.* 4—à l'église (speaking of a way) *to lead to the church.* 5—en pointe, *to end in a point.* 6—aux coups, *or* au feu, *to expose one's self in a battle.* 7—aux avis, *to gather the votes.* 8—au conseil, *to ask advice.* 9—aux nouvelles, *to hunt after news.* 10—se coucher, *to go to bed.* 11—bien, *to succeed well.* 12—lentement, (speaking of a building, &c.) *to go on slowly.* 13—si loin, *to be carried so far.* 14—comme un basque, *to walk fast.* 15—à Londres, (speaking of a ship) *to be bound for London.* 16—bien, (speaking of a coat, &c.) *to fit well.* 17—jusque là, *to reach so far.* 18—à tant, *to amount to so much*

Aller *is sometimes elegantly used to give more energy to an expression.* Voyez où j'en serais s'il allait faire telle chose. *See what difficulty I should be under if he were to do such a thing.* N'allez pas vous imaginer, *don't fancy*

Aller par la douceur, *to use fair means.* — aux écoutes, *to inquire secretly about an affair.* —à pied, *to walk.* —à cheval, &c. *to ride on horseback.* — le pas, *to pace.* — le trot, *to trot.* — le galop, *to gallop.* — au contraire, *to oppose a thing.* — à tâtons, *to grope.* — son train, *to go on without minding people's talk*

Laisser aller quelque chose, *to let any thing go as it will.* Se laisser aller, *to yield, to submit.* Se laisser aller à ses passions, *to give way to one's passions.* — à tout ce qu'on dit, *to believe any thing that is said.* — aux pleurs, comme une femme, *to cry like a woman.* — aux conseils des méchans, *to hearken to the advice of the wicked.* Faire ou aller une tache, *to take out a spot.* J'y vais de tant, *I bet so much.* Il va droit, *he is honest.* Il y va de son bien, *his fortune is at stake.* Au pis aller, *let the worst happen.* Vous allez vite en besogne, *you are very expeditious.* Cet homme va comme on le mène, *that man is led by the nose.* Comment vous en va? *how do you do?* Comment va la jambe? *how is your leg?* Il ira son chemin, *he will make his fortune.* Ça ira (cela ira) *that will do, we shall succeed.* Cela va sans dire, *that is to be supposed, it is a matter of course*

S'en aller, *vr.* 1. 1 *to go, to go away.* 2 *to throw away* a card. 3 *to run out of a vessel.* 4 *to be spent.* 5 *to evaporate*

Alleu, *sm.* (ju.) *allodium.* Franc alleu, *freehold*

Alliage, *sm.* 1 (a mixture of divers metals or of the same metal of different standards) *alloy.* 2 *a mixture of many things of different prices.* 3 *any mixture*

Alliance, *sf.* 1 *an alliance by marriage.* 2 *an alliance* between princes or states. 3 *a ring given by a man to his betrothed.* 4 *mixture*

Allié, *sm.* 1 *a relation.* 2 *an ally*

Alliée, *sf. a female relation*

Allier, *va.* 1. 1 *to alloy, mix* metals. 2 *to match, to marry.* 3 *to join with*

s'Allier, *vr.* 1. *to match, to be married.* 2 *to enter into an alliance with.* 3 *to be mixed*

Allier, *sm. a net to catch quails and partridges with*

Alligateur, *sm.* (a sort of crocodile) *alligator*

Allobroge, *sm. a clown, a clownish fellow*

Allocation, *sf.* (admitting or allowing an article in an account) *allocation*

Allodial, e, *pl. m.* laux, *adj.* (ju.) *allodial, freehold*

Allodialité, *sf.* (ju.) *the being allodial; free tenure*

Allonge, *sf. a piece of any thing joined to another to make it longer*

Allongement, *sm. a lengthening, stretching, prolonging*

Allonger, *va.* 1. 1 *to lengthen, to stretch.* 2 *to prolong.* Allonger un coup, *to strike a blow.* — une botte, *to make a thrust.* — la courroie, 1 *to make a penny go a great way.* 5 *to go beyond the power one has received.* — le parchemin, *to spin out a lawsuit*

s'Allonger, *vr.* 1. *to grow longer, to lengthen*

Allouable, *a.* (ju.) *allowable, admissible, that may be granted*

Allouer, *va.* 1. *to allow, to admit*

Allouvi, *a. as ravenous as a wolf*

* Allouchon, *sm. cog, catch, tooth* of a wheel

Allumer, *va.* 1. 1 *to kindle, to light.* 2 *to inflame, to excite*

s'Allumer, *vr.* 1. *to be kindled*

Allumette, *sf. a match, a tinder-box match*

Allumeur, *sm. the lamplighter at a playhouse*

Allure, *sf.* 1 *gait, march, walk.* 2 *treading* of a horse. Je le reconnus à son allure, *I knew him by his walk.* Ce cheval a l'allure fort douce, *this horse has a very easy walk. In the pl. it is taken figuratively for behaviour, conduct, dealings.* Je vois cela à ses allures, *I see that by his way of dealing*

Allusion, *sf. an allusion.* Faire allusion à quelque chose, *to allude to a thing*

Alluvion, *sf.* (nat. hist.) *alluvion*

Almanach, (*pronounced* al-manake, *when alone in the sing. and* al-ma-na *in the pl. or when followed by another word*) *sm. an almanack, a calendar*

Aloes, *sm.* (a plant) *aloe*

Aloi, *sm.* (a certain degree of purity in the gold and silver to be coined into money) *allay.* Argent de bon aloi, *good money.* Marchandises de mauvais aloi, *bad commodities*

Alopécie, *sf.* (a disease causing baldness) *alopecia, scurf, the fox evil*

Alors, *ad.* 1 *then, at that time.* 2 *in that case*

Alose, *sf. the shad fish*

Alouette, *sf. a lark*

Alourdir, *va.* 2. *to stun, to render stupid*

s'Alourdir, *vr.* 2. *to grow heavy, stupid*

Aloyau, pl. aux, *sm. a sirloin* of beef

Aloyer, *va.* 1. *to bring* gold *and* silver *to a right standard*

Alpha, *sm. alpha, the first letter of the greek alphabet*

Alphabet, *sm.* 1 *the alphabet.* 2 *a horn-book.* 3 *a primer.* Il n'est encore qu'à l'alphabet, *he only knows the first principles of that science*

Alphabétique, *a. alphabetical.*

Alphabétiquement, *ad. alphabetically*

Alphanet, *sm. or* Alphanette, *sf.* (a bird) *a Tunisian falcon*

Altérable, *a. alterable*

Altérant, *a. that makes one thirsty*

Altératif, ve, *a.* (mé.) *alterative*

Altération, *sf. change, alteration.* 2 *adulteration* of coin. 3 *the perverting* of a text. 4 *thirst*

Altercation, *sf. altercation, wrangling*

Altéré, e, *a. thirsty, dry*

Altérer, *va.* 1. 1 *to change, to alter.* 2 *to adulterate, to debase.* 3 *to pervert, to falsify.* 4 *to make thirsty.* 5 *to disorder.* 6 *to impair*

s'Altérer, *vr.* 1. *to grow worse, to be spoiled.* Le vin s'altère, *the wine gets spoiled, deteriorated*

Alternatif, ive, *a. alternate, or alternative*

Alternative, *sf. the alternative, the one or the other of two things*

Alternativement, *ad. alternately, alternatively, by turns*

Alterne, *a.* (bo. *and* mat.) *alternate*

Alterner, *v.* 1. *to alternate*

Altesse, *sf. highness*

Altier, e, *a. proud, haughty, lofty*

Altimètre, *sm.* (mat.) *altimeter*

Altimétrie, *sf.* (mat.) *altimetry*

Alto, *sm.* (in mus.) *alto*

Alude, *sf. a coloured sheep's skin for book covers*

Alnoe, *sf.* (a plant) *sea wormwood*

Alumière, *or* Alanière, *sf. the place where alum is wrought*

Alumineux, se, *a. aluminous*

Alun, *sm. alum*

Aluner, *va.* 1. *to steep in alum-water*

Alvéolaire, *a. belonging to the sockets of the teeth*

Alvéole, *sm.* 1 *a hole in a honey-comb.* 2 *the hole wherein the tooth is fastened.* 3 *socket*

Amabilité, *sf. amiability, amiableness*

Amadou, *sm.* (it has no plural) *a sort of tinder made of large mushrooms growing on old trees*

* Amadouer, *va.* 1. *to coax, to flatter, to cajole, to wheedle*

Amadoueur, *sm. wheedler, coaxer*

Amaigrir, *va.* 2. *to make lean.*

Amaigrir, *vn.* 2. *to grow lean, to fall away*

Amaigrissement, *sm. a growing lean, a falling away*

Amalgamation, *or* Amalgame, *sf.* (chim.) *amalgamation, mixture*

Amalgamer, *va.* 1. *to amalgamate*

Amande, *sf.* 1 (a fruit) *almond.* 2 *the kernel* of any fruit. 3 *a piece of crystal cut in the form of an almond.* Amandes à la praline, *burnt almonds.* Amandes lissées, *sugared almonds*

Amandé, *sm. a sort of posset; almond-milk*

Amandier, *sm. an almond-tree*

Amant, *sm. a lover;* Amante, *sf. a sweetheart. In the pl.* amans, *is said of lovers of different sexes.* Ces deux amans sont sur le point de se marier. *These two lovers are on the point of marriage*

Amarante, *sf. amaranthus*

Amarante, *a. of a dark purple colour*

Amarantine, *sf.* (a flower) *a sort of anemone or wind flower*

Amaryllis, *sf. amaryllis*

Amariner, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to man a prize.* 2 *to inure to the sea*

Amarque, *sf.* (ma.) *a landmark*

Amarrage, *sm.* (ma.) *the anchoring* or *mooring* of a ship

Amarrer, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to moor* a ship, *to lash, to tie*

† Amarres, *sm. pl. cables to fasten a ship with*

Amas, *sm. heap, pile, collection*

Amasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to gather, to assemble, to collect.* 2 *to heap up, to hoard up.* 3 *to take up.* Il aime à amasser, *he loves to hoard up money*

s'Amasser, *vr.* 1. *to gather, to be assembled, accumulated*

Amassette, *sf. a wooden* or *horn tool wherewith painters scrape up their ground colours*

† Amateloter, *va.* 1. *to give each sailor his mate,* in a ship

Amateur, Amatrice, *s. a lover* or *admirer* of any thing

† Amatir, *va.* 2. *to leave gold unpolished in some parts of a work*

Amazone, *sf. an amazon, a warlike woman*

Ambages, *sf. pl. ambages, circumlocution*

Ambassade, *sf.* 1 *an embassy.* 2 *an errand*

Ambassadeur, *sm. an embassador;* Ambassadrice, *sf. an embassadress*

Ambe, *sm. two numbers* in the French lottery. J'ai mis no ambe, *I have played on two numbers*

Ambesas, *sm. two aces* (at backgammon)

Ambiant, e, *a.* (nat. phil.) *ambient, surrounding*

Ambidextre, *a. ambidexter.* Un juge ambidextre, *a judge who accepts money of both parties*

Ambigu, *sm.* 1. *a banquet of meat and fruit together.* 2 *an ambigu, an odd mixture*

Ambigu, e, *a. ambiguous, of a double meaning, equivocal*

Ambiguïté, *sf. ambiguity*

Ambiguement, *ad. ambiguously*

Ambitionnement, *ad. ambitiously, with ambition*

Ambitieux, se, *a. ambitious. It is also used as a* subst.

Ambition, *sf. ambition*

Ambitionner, *va.* 1. 1 *to seek greedily after* praise, honour, *or* power. 2 *to wish* or *covet ambitiously*

Amblant, e, *a. ambling, moving at the pace called amble*

Amble, *sm.* (man.) *amble.* Aller l'amble, *to amble*

Ambleur, *sm. ambler, pacer*

Ambre, *sm.* (a sort of gum) *amber.* Ambre gris, *ambergris*

Ambrer, *va.* 1. *to perfume with ambergris*

Ambrette, *sf.* (a plant) *ambret, the purple-sweet sultan.* Poires d'ambrette, *a small kind of pears of a musky flavour*

Ambroisie, *or* Ambrosie, *sf.* 1 (the food of the heathen gods) *ambrosia.* 2 *any delicious food*

Ambulance, *sf.* (*but better* hopital ambulant) *a field hospital, an itinerant hospital*

Ambulant, *a. strolling, roving.* Un comédien ambulant, *a stroller*

Ambulatoire, *a. ambulatory*

Ame, *sf.* 1 *soul, mind.* 2 *ghost.* 3 *conscience.* 4 *heart.* 5 *life.* 6 *the middle part* of a fagot. 7 *the motto* of an emblem. 8 *the bore* of a gun. 9 *the pith* of a quill. 10 *the sounding post of a violin.* 11 *the valve* of a pair of bellows

Amé, *a.* (a term in chancery) *well-beloved.* A nos amés et féaux conseillers, *to our trusty and well-beloved counsellors.*

Amélioration, *sf. a bettering, an improvement, melioration*

Améliorer, *va.* 1. *to better, to improve*

Amen, *ad. amen, so be it*

Amenage, *sm. the bringing* or *carriage* of any thing

Amendable, *a.* 1 (ju.) *finable.* 2 *mendable*

Amende, *sf.* (ju.) *a fine.* Mettre à l'amende, *to fine.* Faire amende honorable, *to ask publicly pardon for a crime*

Amendement, *sm.* 1 *amendment, reformation.* 2 *improvement.* 3 † *the amendment of a motion in a deliberative assembly*

Amender, *va.* 1. (ju.) 1 *to fine* or *mulct.* 2 *to improve, to better.* 3 *to mend, to correct*

Amender, *vn.* 1. 1 *to grow better in health.* 2 *to *fall in price.* 3 *to be the better for, to profit.* Tout est amendé, *every thing is cheaper*

s'Amender, *vr.* 1. *to amend, to grow more virtuous*

Amener, *va.* 1. 1 *to bring, to conduct.* 2 *to introduce.* 3 *to reduce, to recall.* 4 *to cause, to occasion.* 5 *to cause to come.* 6 *to draw, to attract.* 7 (ma.) *to strike, to lower any thing in a ship; to bring to.* 8 *to bring up* a fashion, &c. 9 *to fling, to throw* at dice. 10 *to carry* an affair to a certain point. Cette preuve est amenée de bien loin, *this proof is far-fetched.* Amener le pavillon, *to strike, to haul down the colours.* Amener les voiles, *to lower the sails*

Aménité, *sf. amenity, pleasantness*

* Amenuiser, *va.* 1. *to make slenderer* or *thinner*

Amer, *sm.* 1 *what is bitter, bitterness.* 2 *the gall* of animals. Prendre des amers, *to drink broth made of bitter herbs, to take bitter draughts*

Amer, e, *a.* 1 *bitter.* 2 *hard, grievous, sad.* L'onde amère, *the briny waves*

Amèrement, *ad.* 1 *bitterly, having a bitter taste.* 2 *grievously*

Américain, e, *a. American*

Amérique, *sf. America*

Amertume, *sf.* 1 *bitterness, bitter taste.* 2 *grief, affliction*

Améthyste, *sf.* (a precious stone) *an amethyst*

Ameublement, *sm. furniture* of a house *or* room

Ameubler, *va. to fit up, to furnish*

Ameublir, *va.* 2. (jn.) 1 *to convert into moveables.* 2 *to render* uncultivated lands fit for the plough

† **Ameublissement**, *sm. what is converted into moveables, the making moveable*

Ameuloner, *or* **Amuloner**, *va.* 1. *to stack hay or corn, to put it in cocks* or *ricks*

Ameutement, *sm.* (cha.) *the training dogs to hunt together*

Ameuter, *va.* 1. 1 † *to keep a* pack of hounds *close together* in hunting, *to train them up to hunting.* 2 *to call together* several persons, *to raise a mob.* 3 † *to excite to sedition*

Amfigouri, *sm. a burlesque discourse*

Amfigourique, *a. nonsensically bombastic, obscure.* Un style amfigourique, *a confused bombastic style*

Ami, e, *s.* 1 *a friend.* 2 *an acquaintance.* 3 *a sweet-heart.* Ami de table, de bouteille, *or* du débauche, *a bottle companion.* Ami de cour, *a pretended friend.* Un coup *or* un tour d'ami, *a friendly turn.* L'ami du cœur, *the bosom friend*

Ami, e, *a. friendly, courteous*

Amiable, *a.* 1 *kind.* 2 *courteous, friendly, amicable*

A-l'amiable, *ad. amicably, neighbourly*

Amiablement, *ad. amicably*

Amiante, *or* Asbesto, *sm.* (a sort of incombustible stone) *amianthus, asbestos, plume-alum*

Amical, e, *a. friendly*

Amicalement, *ad. in a friendly manner*

Amict, *sm.* (a square piece of linen made use of at the altar in the church of Rome) *amict, amictus*

Amidon, *sm. starch*

Amidonnerie, *sf. a starch manufactory*

† **Amidonnier**, *sm. a starch-maker*

† **Amigdales**, *sf. pl.* (little kernels on each side of the throat) *amigdalæ*

Amincir, *va.* 2. *to make thin* or *slender*

Amiral, *sm.* (pl. aux) *an admiral*

Amirale, *sf.* 1 *an admiral's lady.* 2 *the admiral's ship*

Amirauté, *sf. admiralty*

Amissible, *a. that may be lost*

Amitié, *sf.* 1 *friendship.* 2 *love.* 3 *kindness, pleasure, favour.* 4 *delight.* 5 *sympathy*

Amitiés, *sf. pl.* 1 *caresses.* 2 *compliments.* 3 *friends.* Faire de nouvelles amitiés, *to get new friends*

Ammon (corne d'), *cornu Ammonis, snake-stone*

Ammoniac, *sm. gum ammoniac*

Ammoniac, iaque, *a. ammoniac.* Sel ammoniac, *salt ammoniac*

Amnios, *sm.* (ana.) *amnios*

Amnistie, *sf. an amnesty, a general pardon*

Amodiateur, *sm.* (jn.) 1 *a tenant of lands.* 2 *one who lets out lands*

Amodiation, *sf.* (jn.) *a lease* of lands

Amodier, *va.* (jn.) 1 *to farm out lands.* 2 *to rent a farm*

Amoindrir, *va.* 2. 1 *to make less.* 2 *to make slighter.* Amoindrir, *vn.* 1 *to decrease.* 2 *to grow less*

Amoindrissement, *sm. lessening, decrease*

Amollir, *va.* 2. 1 *to mollify, to soften.* 2 *to enervate*

s'**Amollir**, *va.* 2. 1 *to grow soft, tender, pliant.* 2 *to grow effeminate*

Amollissement, *sf.* 1 *a softening.* 2 *an enervating*

Amonceler, *va.* 1. *to heap up*

† **Amont**, *ad. up the river,* Ces bateaux viennent d'amont, *these boats are going down the river.* Le pays d'amont, *the country up the river.* Vent d'amont, *the east wind*

Amorce, *sf.* 1 *bait.* 2 *allurement.* 3 (powder put in the touch-hole of a gun, &c.) *prime*

Amorcer, *va.* 1. 1 *to bait* a hook. 2 *to allure.* 3 *to prime* a gun

Amorçoir, *sm. a kind of auger, a borer*

Amortir, *va.* 2. 1 *to grant away* an estate *in mortmain.* 2 *to redeem* a rent, *&c.* 3 *to deaden* a bullet, *&c.* 4 *to fade* colours. 5 *to extinguish, to put out.* 6 *to allay* or *cool* passions. 7 *to weaken the strength of* herbs

s'**Amortir**, *vr.* 1. *to decrease, to grow weak, to abate*

Amortissable, *a.* (jn.) *redeemable*

Amortissement, *sm.* 1 † *mortmain.* 2 *the redeeming of* a rent, *&c.* 3 *the deadening of* a blow. 4 † *the uppermost part* of a piece of building. 5 *decrease, abating.* La caisse d'amortissement, *the sinking fund*

Amour, *sm.* 1 *love, affection, passion.* 2 *Cupid,* the god of love. Pour l'amour de moi, *for my sake*

Amours, *sm. pl. the Sports, Smiles, and Graces, supposed to be the attendants of Venus*

Amours, *sf. pl.* 1 *a mistress.* 1 *what one loves.* Il n'y a point de laides amours, *a woman is never ugly to the man who loves her.* Ses premières amours, *his first inclination.* De folles amours, *foolish inclinations*

s'**Amouracher de**, *vr.* 1 *to be smitten with, to fall in love with*

Amourette, *sf. an amour, an intrigue, a love affair.* Amourettes de veau ou de mouton, *dainty bits*

Amoureusement, *ad. lovingly, amorously*

Amoureux, *sm. a lover, a wooer*

Amoureux, se, *a.* 1 *who is in love with, enamoured* or *smitten with, fond of.* 2 *amorous, given to love.* 3 *delighted* or *pleased with*

Amovibilité, *sf. unfixedness*

Amovible, *a. removeable*

Amphibie, *sm.* 1 *an amphibious animal.* 2 *a man exercising trades opposite to each other*

Amphibie, *a. amphibious*

Amphibologie, *sf.* (gr.) *amphibology*

† **Amphibologique**, *a. amphibological*

† **Amphibologiquement**, *ad. amphibologically*

Amphiscieus, *sm. pl.* (the inhabitants of the torrid zone) *amphiscii*

Amphithéâtre, *sm. an amphitheatre*

Amphitryon, *sm. an individual who frequently gives good dinners*

Amphore, *sf. amphora, pitcher*

Ample, *a.* 1 *large, wide, spacious.* 2 *ample, full.* 3 *plentiful*

Amplement, *ad. fully, at large, copiously*

Ampleur, *sf. fulness* of a coat, &c.

Ampliatif, ive, *a. extending, enlarging.* Bref ampliatif, *a more extended brief of the Pope*

Ampliation, *sf. the duplicate* of a receipt, *&c.* 2 *extension*

Amplier, *va.* 1. (jn.) 1 *to delay, to put off.* 2 *to give more liberty to* a prisoner. 3 *to delay passing sentence on* a convict

Amplificateur, *sm. an amplifier, romancer* (used ironically)

Amplification, *sf. an amplification, exaggeration*

Amplifier, *va.* 1 *to amplify*

Amplitude, *sf.* (astr.) *amplitude*

Ampoule, *sf.* 1 *a water-bubble.* 2 *a blister.* La sainte ampoule, *the oil that served to anoint the kings of France at their coronation*

Ampoulé, e, *a. bombastic, high-flown*

Ampoulette, *sf. the hour-glass of a ship*

Amputation, *sf.* (chi.) *amputation*

Amputer, *va.* 1 *to cut off, amputate*

Amulette, *sf. an amulet*

Amunitionner, *va.* 1 *to provide with ammunition or military stores.* It is chiefly used in the part. past: une place bien amunitionnée

Amure (d'une voile), *sf. tack* of a sail

Amusable, *a. capable of being amused*

Amusant, e, *a. amusing, diverting*

Amusement, *sm.* 1 *amusement, diversion, recreation, pastime.* 2 *diversion* to one's grief. 3 *a put off, a shift to gain time*

Amuser, *va.* 1. 1 *to amuse, to divert, to entertain* 2 *to deceive, or feed with vain hopes.* 3 *to stop* or *stay with a trifling story, to hold in play.* 4 *to divert* one's grief. Amuser le tapis, *to talk without coming to the point*

s'Amuser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to amuse* or *divert one's self.* 2 *to fool* or *to trifle one's time away.* 3 *to loiter.* 4 *to trifle one's time;* s'amuser à la moutarde, *to fool one's time away on trifles*

Amusette, *sf. amusing trifle.* Une amusette liégeoise, *a small field-piece*

Amuseur, *sm. one who deceives people by his delays* or *false promises*

Amusoir, *sf. something to amuse, to divert from the main object*

An, *sm. a year, a twelve-month.* Bon an, mal an, *one year with another*

Ana, *sm. a collection of witticisms*

Anabaptiste, *s. an anabaptist*

Anachorète, *sm. an anchorite, a hermit*

Anacréontique, *a. anacreontic*

Anagogique, *a. anagogical, mystical*

Anachronisme, *sm. an anachronism, an error in chronology*

Anagrammatiser, *va.* 1. *to make anagrams*

Anagrammatiste, *sm. an anagrammatist*

Anagramme, *sf. an anagram*

Analectes, *sm. pl. the select pieces of an author*

Analeptique, *a.* (mé.) *analeptic, restorative*

† Analogie, *sf. analogy*

† Analogique, *a. analogical*

† Analogiquement, *ad. analogically*

Analogisme, *sm. analogism,* (the arguing from the cause to the effect.)

Analogue, *a. analogous*

Analyse, *sf. analysis*

Analyser, *va.* 1. *to analyse*

† Analyste, *sm. an analyst*

Analytique, *a. analytical*

Analytiquement, *ad. analytically*

Anamorphose, *sf.* (in painting) *anamorphosis*

Ananas, *sm. a pine-apple*

Anapeste, *sm. anapæst*

Anarchie, *sf. anarchy*

Anarchique, *a. anarchical*

Anarchiste, *sm. a promoter of anarchy*

Anathématiser, *va.* 1. *to anathematize* an opinion. 2 *to excommunicate.* 3 *to curse*

Anathème, *sm.* 1 *anathema, a sort of excommunication.* 2 *a curse.* 3 *an excommunicated person.* 4 *a detested man*

Anatocisme, *sm. compound interest, a species of usury*

Anatomie, *sf.* 1 *anatomy.* 2 *discussion* of any thing. 3 *a skeleton*

Anatomique, *a. anatomical*

† Anatomiquement, *ad. anatomically*

Anatomiser, *va.* 1 *to anatomise, to dissect*

† Anatomiste, *sm. an anatomist*

Ancêtres, *sm. pl. ancestors, forefathers*

Anche, *sf.* 1 *the reed* of a musical wind instrument. 2 *a miller's scuttle.* 3 *the reed stop* of an organ

Ancher, *va.* 1. *to put a reed to* a musical wind instrument

Anchois, *sm. anchovy*

Ancien, *sm.* 1 *a senior* in a company. 2 *an elder* amongst Calvinists. 3 *one of the ancient Grecians* or *Romans*

Ancien, ne, *a.* 1 *ancient, of former times.* 2 *old.* 3 *late.* L'ancien évêque de—, *the late bishop of—*

Anciennement, *ad. anciently, in former times*

Ancienneté, *sf.* 1 *ancientness.* 2 *seniority*

Ancolie, *sf.* (a flower) *columbine, aquilegia*

Ancrage, *sm. anchorage*

Ancre, *sf.* 1. *an anchor.* 2 *an iron bar made in the form of an S, used to strengthen a wall.* 3 *a shift or refuge*

† Ancrer, *vn.* 1. *to anchor*

s'Ancrer, *vr.* 1. *to get a footing*

Ancrure, *sf. a little plait* or *fold* in cloth

Andain, *sm. the quantity of grass which the mower can cut at one stroke*

Andante, *ad.* and *s.* (mus.) *andante*

Andouille, *sf. chitterlings, puddings made of the larger guts of a hog.* Andouille de tabac, *a roll of tobacco*

Andouillers, *sm. pl. antlers* of a stag

Andouillette, *sf. a forced-meat ball*

Andratomie *or* Andranatomie, *sf. andranatomy, dissection*

Andromède, *sf.* (astr.) *andromeda*

Ane, *sm.* 1 *an ass.* 2 *an ignorant* or *stupid fellow.* Contes de peau d'âne, *tales for children.* Un coq à l'âne, *an answer not suited to the question.* Fait en dos d'âne, *high ridged.* Méchant comme un âne rouge, *very wicked.* Un pont aux ânes, *a thing well known, which no one is ignorant of*

Ane, *sm.* 1 (with bookbinders) *the tub for shavings.* 2 (with joiners) *a vice* or *press*

Anéantir, *va.* 2. 1 *to annihilate, to reduce to nothing.* 2 *to destroy, to render useless*

s'Anéantir, *vr.* 1. 1 *to come to nothing.* 2 *to humble one's self*

Anéantissement, *sm.* 1 *annihilation.* 2 *ruin, overthrow.* 3 *humiliation, act of humility*

Anecdote, *sf. an anecdote*

Anecdotier, *sm. a retailer of anecdotes*

Anée, *sf.* 1. *the load of an ass.* 2 *a measure of three bushels*

† Anémographie, *sf. anemography* (description of the wind)

† Anémomètre, *sm. anemometer, the art of measuring the force of the wind*

Anémone, *sf. anemony, wind-flower*

Anépigraphe, *a. without title, that has no inscription,* (speaking of medals)

Anerie, *sf. a stupid ignorance of what one ought to know*

Anesse, *sf. a she-ass.* Du lait d'ânesse, *asses' milk*

Anet, *sm.* (an herb) *dill*

Anévrismal, *a.* (mé.) *belonging to aneurism*

Anévrisme, *sm. aneurism*

Anfractueux, se, *a. anfractuous, full of turnings and windings*

Anfractuosité, *sf. anfractuosity, unfractuousness, crookedness*

Ange, *sm.* 1 *an angel.* 2 *a fish resembling a skate.* 3 (a cannon ball cut in two, and joined with a chain *or* iron-bar) *angel-shot, a chain-shot.* Une voix d'ange, *a fine voice.* Rire aux anges, *to*

ugh alone, and without cause. Voir des anges violets, *to have airy or strange notions*

Angélique, *sf.* 1 (a kind of guitar) *angelica.* 2 (a plant) *angelica, lungwort*

Angélique, *a. angelical, angelic*

Angéliquement, *ad. in an angelical manner*

Angelus, *sm. a prayer of the Roman Catholics to the Virgin Mary, beginning by the word* angelus. Dire l'angelus, *to repeat that prayer.* Sonner l'angelus, *to ring the bell for that prayer*

Angine, *sf. angina, a sore throat*

Angiologie, *sf.* (ana.) *angiology*

Angiotomie, *sf.* (ana.) *angiotomy*

Anglais, *a. English*

Anglais, *sm.* 1 *an Englishman.* 2 *a dun.* 3 *the English language.* Savoir l'Anglais, *to know the English language*

Anglaise, *sf.* 1 *an English woman.* 2 *a country dance.* A l'anglaise, *in the English fashion*

† Angle, *sm. an angle*

Angleterre, *England*

Anglenx, se, *a. full of angles, thick shelled.* Une noix anglense, *a walnut, the kernel of which sticks to the shells*

Anglican, *a. English* (in religious matters). L'église Anglicane, *the church of England.* Le rit Anglican, *the English rites*

Anglicisme, *sm. an anglicism*

Anglomane, *sm. an individual ridiculously fond of every thing English*

Anglomanie, *sf. a ridiculous overfondness of every thing English*

Angoisse, *sf.* 1 *smart.* 2 *excessive pain of mind.* 3 *anguish.* Poire d'angoisse. 1 *a choke-pear.* 2 *a gag.* Les angoisses de la mort, *the pangs of death.* Avaler des poires d'angoisse, *to suffer much from one without daring to complain, to go through great hardships*

Anguichure, *sf. the belt on which the huntsman hangs his horn*

Anguillade, *sf. lashes, stripes,* but especially *those given with a thong of dried eel-skin*

Anguille, *sf. an eel.* Il y a quelque anguille sous roche, *there is a snake in the grass*

Anguillière, *sf. an eel-pond*

Angulaire, *a. angular.* Pierre angulaire, *the corner-stone*

Anguleux, se, *a. angulous, hooked*

Anicroche, *sf. difficulty, rub, demur*

Anier, ère, *s. an ass-driver*

Anil, *sm.* (the indigo-plant) *anil*

Animadversion, *sf.* 1 (ju.) *animadversion, reproof.* 2 *note, remark.* 3 *notice, reflection*

Animal, *sm.* aux. *pl.* 1 *an animal, a beast.* 2 *a blockhead, a dunce.* It is also adj.: les esprits animaux, *the animal spirits*

Animalcule, *sm. an animalcule, a small animal*

Animalisation, *sf.* (nat. hist.) *animalisation*

Animalité, *sf. the animal nature of man, animality*

†Animation, *sf. animation*

Animer, *va.* 1. 1 *to animate, to give life to, to quicken.* 2 *to encourage.* 3 *to enliven.* 4 *to exasperate, to incense, to provoke.* Elle est animée contre lui, *she is exasperated against him*

s'Animer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to encourage one's self, to get lively, to acquire some vivacity, to take fire.* Ses yeux s'animent, *her eyes sparkle.* Ce cheval s'anime, *that horse shows a fresh vigour*

Animosité, *sf. animosity*

Anis, *sm.* 1 *anise, aniseed.* 2 *sugared aniseed*

Aniser, *va. to cover with anise*

Anisette, *sf. a sort of drink made with aniseed*

Ankylose, *sf.* (chi.) *ancylosis, privation of movement in the joints*

†Annal, *a. pl. m.* aux, *that lasts but one year*

Annales, *sf. pl. annals*

Annaliste, *sm. an annalist*

Annate, *sf.* (the first fruits of a living) *annats*

Anneau, *sm.* (pl. aux) 1 *a ring, a plain ring.* 2 *a curl* of hair, *a curled lock* of hair. 3 *a link*

Année, *sf. a year, a twelve-month complete.* L'année qui vient, *next year.* Les belles années, *the prime of life*

*Anneler, *va.* 1. *to curl in locks or ringlets*

Annelet, *sm. a small ring.* 2 (arch.) *an annulet*

*Annelure, *sf. a curling of hair in locks*

Annexe, *sf.* 1 *annex, what is added to* a thing. 2 *a chapel of ease*

Annexer, *va.* 1. *to annex, to add*

Annexion, *sf. annexion, annexation*

Annihilation, *sf. annihilation*

Annihiler, *va.* 1. *to annihilate, to reduce to nothing*

Anniversaire, *sm.* and *a. anniversary.* C'est demain l'anniversaire de la naissance du roi, *to-morrow is the king's birth-day*

Annonce, *sf.* 1 *advertisement, public notice given of any thing.* 3 *the giving out of a play.* 3 (amongst the French Protestants) *bans of matrimony*

Annoncer, *va.* 1 *to tell.* 2 *to foretell.* 3 *to give out* a feast, a play. Je l'ai annoncé, *I have told my master that he is here.* Je me suis fait annoncer, *I have sent in my name*

Annoncenr, *sm. the performer who gives out the play*

Annonciation, *sf. annunciation* of the Virgin Mary, *Lady-day*

*Annotateur, *sm. annotator, commentator*

*Annotation, *sf. annotation, note, remark*

Annoter, *va.* 1. *to note down*

†Annuaire, *sm. an almanack, yearly book, annuary*

Annuel, le, *a.* 1 *annual, yearly, that lasts one year.* 2 *that happens every year*

Annuel, *sm. a mass said every day during a year for a deceased person*

Annuellement, *ad. annually, yearly, every year*

Annuité, *sf. an annuity*

Annulaire, *a.* le doigt annulaire, *the fourth or ring finger*

Annulation, *sf. annulling, rescission*

Annuler, *va.* 1. *to annul, to make void, to repeal*

Anoblir, *va.* 2. *to enoble, to to make noble.* It applies only to persons

Anoblissement, *sm. a making one noble.* Lettres d'anoblissement, *a patent of nobility*

Anodin, *a.* (mé.) *which allays or takes away pain.* Des remèdes anodins, *anodynes*

Anomal, *s, a. anomalous, irregular*

Anomalie, *sf. anomaly, irregularity*

Anon, *sm. a young ass*

Anonnement, *sm. reading or speaking hesitatingly, faltering*

Anonner, *vn.* 1, 1 *to bring forth a young ass.* 2 *to read or speak with hesitation*

Anonyme, *sm.* & *a. anonymous*

Anordie, *sf.* (ma.) *northerly storm*

Anordir, *vn. to tend to the north*

Anse, *sm.* 1 *the ear, the handle* of a pot, basket. 2 (géo.) *a creek, a little bay.* Faire le pot à deux anses, *to set one's arms a kimbo.* L'anse du panier, *a maid-servant's market penny.* Faire danser l'anse du panier, *to make a market penny*

Anséatique, *a.* (géo.) *Hanse.* Les villes anséatiques, *the Hanse towns*

Antagoniste, *sm. antagonist, adversary*

*Antan, *sm. the last year.* Je m'en soucie comme des neiges d'antan, *I care nothing about it*

Antanaclase, *sf. antanaclasis*, (repetition of a word in a different sense.)

†Antarctique, *a. antarctic*

Ante, *sf. handle* of a painter's brush *or* pencil

Antécédemment, *ad. antecedently, previously*

Antécédent, *sm.* (gr.) *the antecedent*

Antécédent, e, *a. antecedent, anterior, foregoing*

Antécesseur, *sm.* (a professor of law in some universities) *antecessor*

Antéchrist, *sm. Antichrist*

Antéciens *or* Antœciens, *sm. pl.* (géo.) *the Antœci*

Antédiluvien, ne, *a. antediluvian, before the deluge*

Antenne, *sf.* (ma.) *a lateen yard. In the* pl. *movable horns of insects, feelers, antennæ*

†Antépénultième, *sf.* (gr.) *the last syllable but two. It is also adj.*

Antérieur, e, *a.* 1 *anterior, former, prior.* 2 *fore.* La partie antérieure de la tête, *the fore part of the head*

Antérieurement, *ad. before, prior to*

Antériorité, *sf. priority of time*

Anthère, *sf.* (bo.) *anthera*

Anthologie, *sf.* 1 *anthology, a treatise on flowers.* 2 *a collection of Greek epigrams*

Anthropologie, *sf.* (ég. and an.) *anthropology*

Anthropophage, *s. a man-eater, a cannibal*

Anthropophagie, *sf.* (the eating human flesh) *anthropophagy*

Anthropotomie, *sf. anatomy of the human body*

Anti, *a preposition equivalent sometimes to the Greek* anti, *against, in opposition; and sometimes to the Latin* anti, *before, with respect to time and place*

Antiapopleotique, *sm. antiapoplectic*

Antiarthritique, *sm. antiarthritic, good to cure gout*

Antiasthmatique, *sm. antiasthmatic*

Antichambre, *sf. antechamber*

Antichrèse, *sf.* (jn.) *antichresis, mortgage*

Antichristianisme, *sm. antichristianity*

Antichrétien, e, *a. antichristian*

Anticipation, *sf.* 1 *anticipation.* 2 *encroachment.* Par anticipation, *beforehand*

Anticiper, *va.* 1 *to anticipate.* Anticiper un paiement, *to pay a debt before it is due*

Anticiper sur, *vn.* 1. *to encroach upon, to usurp*

Anticour, *sf. fore-yard. But better* avant-cour

Antidate, *sf. antedate*

Antidater, *va.* 1. *to antedate*

Antidote, *sm. an antidote, a counter poison*

Antidysentérique, *sm. remedy against dysentry*

†Antienne, *sf. an antiphon, an anthem.* Annoncer une triste antienne, *to bring bad news*

Antiépileptique, *sm. antiepileptic remedy*

Antifébrile, *sm. antifebrile remedy*

Antihydropique, *sm. antidropsical remedy*

Antihypocondriaque, *sm. antihypocondriacal remedy*

Antihystérique, *sm. antihysteric remedy*

Antilogie, *sf. a contradiction between two expressions*

Antimoine, *sm.* (a mineral) *antimony*

Antimonarchique, *a. antimonarchical*

Antimonial, *a.* (*pl. m.* aux) *antimonial*

Antinational, e, *a. antinational*

Antinomie, *sf. a contradiction between two laws*

Antipape, *sm. antipope*

Antiparalytique, *a. antiparalytic*

Antipathie, *sf antipathy*

Antipathique, *a. repugnant, averse, contrary*

Antipestilentiel, le, *a. antipestilential*

Antiphate, *sm. a species of black coral*

Antiphonier, or Antiphonaire, *sm. a book containing the church anthems*

†Antiphrase, *sf. antiphrasis, irony*

Antipodes, *sm. pl. the antipodes.* C'est l'antipode du bon sens, *he is a contradiction to common sense.* Je voudrais qu'il fût aux antipodes, *I wish him far off*

Antiquaille, *sf.* 1 *antique piece.* 2 *old household goods, old rubbish, or stuff*

†Antiquaire, *sm. an antiquary*

Antique, *sf.* (an ancient statue, or picture.) *an antique*

Antique, *a. antique, ancient.* C'est une beauté antique, *she is an antiquated beauty.* A l'antique, *ad. after the old way, or fashion*

Antiquité, *sf.* 1 *antiquity, old times.* 2 *the ancients.* 3 *ancientness.* De toute antiquité, *in the most remote times*

Antisalle, *sf. antiroom*

Antisciens, *sm. pl.* (géo.) *the antiscii*

Antiscorbutique, *a. antiscorbutic, good against the scurvy*

Antispasmodique, *a. antispasmodic*

Antispastique, *a. making a revulsion*

Antistrophe, *sf. antistrophe*

†Antithèse, *sf. antithesis*

Antithétique, *a. antithetical*

†Antitrinitaire, *s. unitarian*

Antivérolique, *a. good against the small-pox*

Antonomase, *sf.* (rhét.) *antonomasia*

Antre, *sm. a natural cave* or *grotto*

s'Anniter, *vr.* 1. *to be benighted*

Anus, *sm. the anus, the orifice of the fundament*

Anxieté, *sf. anxiety, uneasiness, perplexity*

Aoriste, *sm.* (gr.) *aorist*

Aorte, *sf.* (ana.) *aorta, the great artery*

Août, *sm.* (pron. *oût*) 1 (the eighth month of the year) *August.* 2 *harvest.* Faire l'août, *to get the harvest in.* La mi-août, *the middle of August*

Aoûter, *va.* 1. *to ripen. It is used chiefly in the* part. past. Du fruit aoûté, *fruit ripened by the heat of the month of August*

†Aoûteron, *sm. a reaper*

Apaiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to quiet, to calm, to lull to rest.* 2 *to cool.* 3 *to quench.* 4 *to appease.* 5 *to pacify.* 6 *to ease*

s'Apaiser, *vr.* 1. *to be pacified, to become more tranquil*

Apanage, *sm.* 1 (the portion of a sovereign's younger sons) *apanage.* 2 *appendix, appendage, consequence*

Apanager, *va.* 1. *to give an apanage to* a prince

Apanagiste, *sm. a prince who has an apanage*

Apanthropie, *sf. misanthropy occasioned by an illness*

Aparté, *sm.* (what an actor speaks to himself) *aside*

Apathie, *sf. apathy*

Apathique, *a. insensible to every thing*

Apercevable, *a. perceivable*

Apercevoir, *va.* 3. 1 *to descry, to discern afar off.* 2 *to perceive, to discover*

s'Apercevoir, *vr.* 3. *to become sensible of, to find out, to perceive*

Aperçu, *sm.* 1 *a sketch.* 2 *a slight view, a glimpse*

Apéritif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *aperient, opening*

Apétalé, *a.* (bo.) *apetalous*

Apetissement, *sm. lessening*

Apetisser, *va.* 1. *to lessen*

Apetisser, *vn.* 1. *and* s'Apetisser, *vr.* 1. *to grow less*

A-peu-près, *ad. nearly, almost*

Aphérèse, *sf.* (gr.) *aphæresis*

Aphonie, *sf. aphony, loss of speech*

Aphorisme *sm. aphorism*

Aphoristique, *a. aphoristical*
Aphtes, *sm. pl.* (mé.) *aphtæ*
Api, *sm. a sort of red apple*
Apitoyer, *va.* 1. *to move to pity*
s'Apitoyer, *vr.* 1. *to be moved to pity*
†Aplaner, *or* Aplaigner, *va.* 1. *to raise the wool* on cloth *with thistles, to nap*
†Aplaneur, *or* Aplaigneur, *sm. he who raises the wool* on cloth *with thistles, a carder*
Aplanir, *va.* 2. 1 *to level, to smooth, to make even.* 2 *to remove* difficulties, &c. 3 *to make easy*
s'Aplanir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to be levelled.* 2 *to be removed.* 3 *to be made easy*
Aplanissement, *sm.* 1 *levelling.* 2 *the removing of difficulties*
Aplanisseur, *sm. leveller*
Aplatir, *va.* 2. 1 *to flatten, to make flat.* 2 *to lank* one's hair
s'Aplatir, *vr.* 2. *to become flat, to become lank*
Aplatissement, *sm. flattening*
Aplestie, *sf. insatiability*
Aplets, *sm. pl. herring-nets*
Aplomb, *sm. perpendicularity, graceful steadiness.* Ce mur tient bien son aplomb, *or* est d'aplomb, *this wall is quite upright* or *perpendicular.* Perdre son aplomb, *to lose one's balance*
Aplomb, *ad. perpendicularly, upright*
Apocalypse, *sf. the Apocalypse, the Revelations of St. John*
Apocalyptique, *a. apocalyptical, prophetic*
Apoco, *sm. a silly person.* Il parle comme un apoco, *he speaks like a silly person*
Apocope, *sf.* (gr.) *apocope*
Apocryphe, *a. apocryphal.* Les livres apocryphes, *the Apocrypha in the Bible*
Apode, *a. without feet, feetless*
Apogée, *sm.* (astr.) *apogeum* or *apogæon. It is also* adj.: la lune est apogée
Apographe, *sm. copy* of a book, *transcript*
Apologétique, *a. apologetical*
Apologie, *sf. an apology*
Apologiste, *sm. an apologist*
Apologue, *sm. an apologue, a fable*
Aponévrose, *sf.* (an.) *aponeurosis*
Aponévrotique, *s.* and *a. aponevrotic*
Apophlegmatique, *a. apophlegmatic*
Apophlegmatisme, *sm. apophlegmatism*
Apophthegme, *sm. an apophthegm, a remarkable saying*
Apoplectique, *a. apoplectic, apoplectical*
Apoplexie, *sf. an apoplexy*

Apostasie, *sf. apostacy, desertion, defection*
Apostasier, *vn.* 1. 1 *to apostatize, to forsake one's religion.* 2 *to forsake one's party*
Apostat, *s. an apostate*
Apostème, *sm.* (chi.) *a sore swelling*
Aposter, *va.* 1. *to suborn, to bribe.*
Apostillateur, *sm. annotator, commentator*
Apostille, *sf.* 1 *a note in the margin of any writing.* 2 *a postcript in a letter*
Apostiller, *va.* 1 *to write notes in the margins* of any writing *or* book
Apostolat, *sm. apostleship*
Apostolique, *a. apostolical, apostolic*
Apostoliquement, *ad. apostolically, after the manner of the apostles*
†Apostrophe, *sf. apostrophe*
Apostropher, *va.* 1. 1 *to address a person, to speak to.* 2 *to call, to give the name of.* 3 †*to omit,* or *cut off* a vowel
Apostume, *sf. a sore swelling.* Se former en apostume, *to rankle*
Apostumer, *vn.* 1. *to draw to a head*
Apothéose, *sf. apotheosis, deification*
†Apothicaire, *sm. an apothecary*
Apothicairerie, *sf.* 1 *an apothecary's shop.* 2 *the apothecary's art, pharmacy*
Apôtre, *sm. an apostle.* Un bon apôtre, 1 *a merry companion.* 2 *a hypocrite.* Faire le bon apôtre, *to put on the appearance of a good man*
*Apozème, *sm.* (mé.) *apozem, decoction*
Appali, ie, *a. what is become pale.* Un visage appali, *a face that is turned pale*
Apparaître, *vn.* 5. *to appear*
Apparat, *sm.* 1 *pompous preparation, pomp.* 2 *a compendious dictionary.* Une cause d'apparat, *a cause pleaded with pomp*
Apparaux, *sm. pl.* (ma.) *the sails, rigging, tackle, yards, and guns* of a ship
Appareil, *sm.* 1 *preparation.* 2 *things necessary to dress a wound.* Mettre le premier appareil, *to dress a wound for the first time.* 3 *the height* or *thickness* of a stone in a quarry
Appareillage, *sm.* (ma.) *the act and manner of getting a ship under sail*
Appareiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to match.* 2 *to dress* stockings. Une voile appareillée, *a sale made ready to receive the wind*
Appareiller, *vn. to get every thing ready to sail; to set sail, to get under weigh*
Appareilleur, *sm. a stone mason's foreman*
Apparemment, *ad. likely, to all appearance, probably*
Apparence, *sf.* 1 *appearance, exterior surface.* 2 *semblance.* 3 *likelihood.* 4 *sign, mark.* 5 *phenomenon.* 6 *proof, conjecture.* En apparence, *apparently*
Apparent, e, *a.* 1 *apparent, plain, manifest, evident.* 2 *likely, probable.* 3 *seeming, being only in appearance.* 4 *eminent, topping, considerable*
Apparenté, e. *a. allied, related.* Il est bien apparenté, *he has distinguished relations.*
s'Apparenter, *vr.* 1. *to get allied with.* Il s'est bien apparenté, *he has got allied with a good family*
Appareser, *va.* 1. *to dull, to make dull, to stupify*
*s'Appareser, *va.* 1. *to grow dull*
Appariement, *or* Apparlment, *sm. matching* or *pairing*
Apparier, *va.* 1. † *to match, to pair*
s'Apparier, *vr.* 1. (said of birds) *to couple*
† Appariteur, *sm. a beadle* in a university
Apparition, *sf.* 1 *apparition* or *appearance.* 2 *spirit, ghost, spectre.* Ne faire qu'une apparition, *to make a very short visit, to stay but a very little while*
† Apparoir, *v. def.* 3. (il appert) *to appear, to be evident*
Apparoné, *a.* (a commercial term much used at Bordeaux) *gauged, measured*
Appartement, *sm.* 1 *apartment, lodgings.* 2 *a floor.* Loger au premier appartement, *to occupy the first floor.* 3 *a drawing room at court.* Il y a aujourd'hui appartement chez le roi, *there is a drawing room at court to-day*
† Appartenance, *sf. appendage, appurtenance, dependency*
Appartenant, *a. belonging*
Appartenir, *vn.* 2. (conj. *like* tenir) *to belong.* Il appartient, *v. imp. it is becoming, it behoves;* à tous ceux qu'il appartiendra, *to all those whom it may concern*
Appas, *sm. charms, graces*
Appât, *sm. bait, allurement*
Appâter, *va.* 1. 1 *to put a bait on* a hook *or* snare. 2 *to feed* birds *with a sort of dough.* 3 *to feed infants* or *helpless persons*
Appauvrir, *va.* 2. *to make poor, to impoverish*
Appauvrir, *vn.* 2. *to be impoverished, to grow poor*

s'Appauvrir, *vr.* 2. *to grow poor*

Appauvrissement, *sm. impoverishment*

Appeau, *sm.* 1 *a bird-call.* 2 *a decoy bird*

Appel, *sm.* 1 *an appeal* to a superior court. 2 *a challenge.* 3 *a calling over a cause.* 4 *a call*

Appelant, *sm. a decoy bird*

Appelant, e, *a. who appeals* to a superior court

Appellatif, *a.* (gr.) *appellative*

Appellation, *sf.* (ju.) *appeal, appealing*

Appeler, *va.* l. 1 *to call; to name by his, her,* or *its name.* 2 *to call over.* 3 *to surname.* 4 † *to summon judicially.* 5 *to invoke.* 6 *to send for.* 7 *to invite.* 8 *to oblige to come.* Appeler quelqu'un en duel, *to challenge, to send a challenge.* Appeler le monde au quart, (ma.) *to spell the watch*

Appeler, *vn.* l. (ju.) *to appeal* from a sentence

s'Appeler, *vr.* l. *to be called.* Je m'appelle, *my name is* —. Comment vous appelez-vous? *what is your name?*

Appendice, *sm.* 1 *appendix.* 2 *something concomitant*

Appendre, *va.* 6. *to append, to hang up* something against pillars in a temple

Appentis, *sm. a shed, an outhouse*

Appesantir, *va.* 2. 1 *to make heavy.* 2 *to make dull*

s'Appesantir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to be made heavy, to press, to lie heavy.* 2 *to grow dull.* S'appesantir sur un sujet, *to dwell too long on the same subject*

Appesantissement, *sm.* 1 *the being heavy.* 2 *the being grown dull*

Appétence, *sf. appetence, appetency*

Appéter, *va.* l. *to desire, to wish.* L'estomac appète les viandes, *the stomach wishes for food*

Appétible, *a. appetible, desirable*

Appétissant, e, *a.* 1 *relishing, that provokes the appetite.* 2 *lovely, desirable*

Appétit, *sm.* 1 *appetite, stomach.* 2 *desire.* Demeurer sur son appétit, *to give over eating though one could eat more.* Il n'est sauce que d'appétit, *hunger is the best sauce.* En mangeant l'appétit vient, *the more one has, the more one would have.* A l'appétit, *ad. for want of, for the sake of saving.* A l'appétit d'un écu, il a laissé mourir son cheval, *to save a crown he suffered his horse to die*

Appétits, *sm. pl. half dried herrings*

Appétitif, *a. appetitive*

Appétition, *sf appetition, appetency*

Applaudir, *v.* 2. 1 *to applaud, to praise.* 2 *to clap hands,* in sign of applause. Applaudir quelqu'un *or* à quelqu'un, *to applaud one*

s'Applaudir, *vr.* 2. *to be glad of having done a thing; to praise or admire one's self*

Applaudissement, *sm. applause, clapping of hands* in sign of applause

Applicable, *a. applicable*

Application, *sf.* 1 *application, applying.* 2 *application, attention of mind*

Applique, *sf. a piece of work inlaid or inserted into another.* Pièces d'applique, *inlaid work*

Appliquer, *va.* l. 1 *to apply, to put upon.* 2 *to lay on.* 3 *to set on.* 4 *to put to.* 5 *to give.* 6 *to bestow on.* 7 *to stick up.* 1 Appliquer des sangsues, *to apply leeches.* 2 — des couleurs, *to lay on colours.* 3 — de l'or sur un habit, *to set gold on a coat.* 4 — à la question, *to put to the rack.* 5 — un soufflet sur sur la joue, *to give a slap on the face.* 6 — son revenu à bâtir, *to bestow one's revenue on building.* 7 — une affiche à une porte, *to stick up a bill to a gate*

s'Appliquer, *vr.* l. 1 *to apply one's self,* or *to one's self.* 2 *to be applied*

† Appoint, *sm. odd money.* Pour faire vingt livres sterling il faut dix-neuf guinées et un chelin d'appoint, *to pay twenty pounds sterling, there must be nineteen guineas and one shilling odd money*

Appointé, e. *part. of* Appointer, *referred, agreed.* Commis appointé, *a clerk with a salary.* Soldat appointé, *a soldat that receives better pay than the others*

Appointement, *sm.* 1 *salary.* 2 *wages* of upper servants. 3 *a decree, order,* or *rule,* made by a judge

Appointer, *va.* l. † *to refer* a cause *to further deliberation.* Appointer une pièce d'étoffe, *to sew a folded piece of cloth, to keep the folds together*

Appointeur, *sm.* 1 *a judge who puts off the hearing of a cause.* 2 *a peace maker*

Apport, *sm. a market, market place*

Apportage, *sm. carriage*

Apporter, *va.* l. 1 *to bring.* 2 *to allege, to produce.* 3 *to use, to make use of.* 4 *to start.* 5 *to cover with*

Apposer, *va.* l. *to put* the seal *to* a thing, *or* a clause *to* a contract

Apposition, *sf. setting, putting.* On a fait l'apposition du scellé, *the seals have been put on*

Appréciateur, *sm. appraiser*

Appréciation, *sf. appraising*

Appréciatif, ive, *a. estimative*

Apprécier, *va.* l. *to appraise, to value*

Appréhender, *va.* l. 1 *to fear, to dread.* 2 † *to take up* or *seize* one

Appréhensif, ive, *a apprehensive, fearful, timorous*

Appréhension, *sf.* 1 *apprehension, fear, dread.* 2 (phil.) *apprehension, perception*

Apprendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to learn, to teach.* 2 *to gain knowledge.* 3 *to hear, to be told.* 4 *to discover*

Apprenti, *sm.* 1 *an apprentice.* 2 *a novice, a learner*

Apprentie, *sf. a female apprentice*

Apprentissage, *sm.* 1 *apprenticeship.* 2 *a trial of one's skill.* Faire son apprentissage, *to serve one's time;* mettre en apprentissage, *to bind apprentice;* être en apprentissage, *to be an apprentice;* brevet d'apprentissage, *an apprentice's indenture*

Apprêt, *sm.* 1 *preparation. But in this sense it is generally used in the* pl. Faire de grands apprêts, *to make great preparations.* 2 *dressing and stiffening* of cloth, linen, hats, &c. 3 *the cooking* of meats. 4 *preparation* of the colours used by painters

Apprête, *sf. a slice of bread to eat a boiled egg with*

Apprêter, *va.* l. 1 *to prepare, to get ready.* 2 *to cook victuals.* 3 *to put the necessary ingredients* in cloth, linen, hats, &c. to make them more saleable; Apprêter à rire, *to afford matter for laughing*

s'Apprêter, *vr.* l. *to get ready, to prepare one's self*

† Apprêteur, *sm. he who puts the necessary ingredients in goods to make them saleable*

* Apprivoisement, *sm. taming of animals*

Apprivoiser, *va.* l. 1 *to tame, to make tame.* 2 *to render* one *familiar with*

s'Apprivoiser, *vr.* l. 1 *to grow tame.* 2 *to grow familiar*

Approbateur, trice, *s. an approver, one who approves* a thing

Approbatif, ve, *a. approving*

Approbation, *sf. approbation*

Approchant, *a.* (construed with *de*) *somewhat like*

Approchant, *ad.* and *prep. near about.* Il est huit heures

ou approchant, *or* il est approchant de huit heures, *it is near or about eight o'clock*

Approche, *sf. approach, coming, or drawing near.* Lunettes d'approche, *a telescope*

Approcher, *va.* 1. 1 *to draw near, to bring nearer.* 2 *to get admittance to.* 3 *to be in favour with*

Approcher, *vn.* 1. *to approach, to draw nigh to, to come near*

s'Approcher, *vr.* 1. *to approach, to come near*

Approfondir, *va.* 2. 1 *to make deeper.* 2 *to examine thoroughly, to dive into* a thing

Approfondissement, *sm.* 1 *a digging deeper.* 2 *a thorough examination, a diving into the bottom of* an affair

Appropriation, *sf. the appropriating to one's self*

Approprier, *va.* 1. 1 * *to fit up genteely.* 2 *to adapt to*

s'Approprier, *vr.* 1. *to appropriate* a thing *to one's self, to make* it *one's own*

Approuver, *va.* 1. 1 *to approve.* 2 *to praise.* 3 *to give one's consent to, to consent*

† Approvisionnement, *sm. the supplying with provisions*

† Approvisionner, *va.* 1. *to supply with* necessary things

Approximation, *sf. approximation*

Appui, *sm.* 1 *a prop, a stay.* 2 *protector, defender.* 3 *protection, help.* Hauteur d'appui, *breast-height.* Point d'appui, *fulcrum, prop, basis*

Appui-main, *sm. a painter's maul stick, mostick* or *leaning-stick*

Appuyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to prop, to stay, to support.* 2 *to rest* or *set upon.* 3 *to favour, to countenance, to protect, to defend, to back*

Appuyer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to press upon.* 2 *to dwell upon*

s'Appuyer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to lean upon.* 2 *to rely upon;* s'appuyer sur un roseau, *to trust to a broken reed*

Apre, *a.* 1 *uneven, rough.* 2 *fierce, violent.* 3 *hard, severe, nipping,* 4 *sour, acid.* 5 *greedy, covetous.* 6 *austere, rigid.* 7 *obstinate, stubborn*

Apremont, *ad.* 1 *roughly, sharply.* 2 *greedily, eagerly.* 3 *severely*

Après, *ad.* and *prep.* 1 *after.* 2 *next to.* 3 *upon.* 4 *about.* 5 *against* 1 Après monsieur, *after the gentleman.* 2 après vous, elle est la plus belle, *next to you, she is the handsomest.* 3 il est toujours après moi, *he always hangs upon me.* 4 être après quelque chose, *to be about something.* 5 crier après quelqu'un, *to cry out against some one.* Après coup, *too late, when the opportunity is gone by*

D'après, *prep.* 1 *to.* 2 *from.* 1 Fait d'après nature, *drawn to the life, from nature.* 2 d'après Rubens, *from an original of Rubens*

Après que, *c. when, after*

Après quoi, *ad. after that, after which, afterwards.* Ci-après, *ad. hereafter, in the sequel, afterwards*

Après-demain, *sm. the day after to-morrow*

Après-dinée, *sf. the time after dinner*

Après-midi, *sf. the afternoon* It is also used adverbially: Il est arrivé après midi, *he came in the afternoon*

Après-soupée, *sf. the time from supper till one goes to bed*

Apreté, *sf.* 1 *unevenness.* 2 *acidity* or *sourness.* 3 *fierceness* of fire. 4 *severity* of the cold. 5 *austerity* of manners

* Apte, *a. fit to* or *for, apt, proper*

Aptitude, *sf. aptness, disposition*

Apurement, *sm. the final settlement of an account*

Apurer, *va.* 1. 1 (with gilders) *to cleanse* gold. 2 *to settle an account*

Apyre, *sf. a sort of clayey stone*

Apyre, *a.* (nat. hist.) *incombustible; apyrous*

Apyréxie, *sf.* (mé.) *apyrexy, intermission of a fever or ague*

Aquatile, *a.* (bo.) *aquatic, growing, living, breeding in the water*

Aquatique, *a.* 1 *watery, marshy.* 2 *growing in* or *near the water.* 3 *living in the water.* Oiseaux aquatiques, *water fowls*

Aqueduc, *sm. aqueduct, water-conduit*

Aqueux, *se, a. aqueous, watery*

Aquilin, *a. aquiline, hawked;* un nez aquilin, *a hawked* or *Roman nose*

Aquilon, *sm. the north wind*

Aquilonaire, *a. northerly*

Ara, *sf. a sort of long-tailed parrot*

Arabe, *sm.* 1 *an Arabian.* 2 *the Arabic, the Arabian language.* 3 *a griping fellow, a Jew*

Arabe, *a. Arabian*

Arabesque, *a. in the Arabian style.* Ecriture arabesque, *Arabian handwriting*

Arabesques, *sf. pl.* (ornaments in painting and statuary, after the manner of the Arabs) *arabesques, grotesques, moresques*

Arabique, *a. Arabic, Arabian.* Gomme Arabique, *gum Arabic*

Arable, *a. arable.* Des terres arables, *lands that may be ploughed*

Arack, *sm. arac* or *rack,* a kind of brandy made from sugar or rice

Araignée, *sf.* 1 *a spider.* 2 *a cobweb.* 3 *a sort of shell-fish.* Une toile d'araignée, *a cobweb.* Des pattes d'araignée, *small long fingers*

Araignées, *sf. pl.* (ma.) *crow feet of the tops*

Araire, *sf. a kind of newly invented plough*

Arasement, *sm.* (arch.) *levelling, made even*

Araser, *va.* 1 *to level* a wall, *to make it even*

Arases, *sf. pl. stones that are not on a level with the rest*

Aratoire, *a. belonging to husbandry*

Arbalestrille, *sf.* (ma.) *fore-staff*

Arbalète, *sf.* 1 *a cross-bow.* 2 (astr.) *cross-staff*

Arbalétrier, *sm. a cross-bow man*

Arbitrage, *sm.* (ju.) *arbitrement, arbitration*

Arbitraire, *a.* 1 *arbitrary* or *depending on one's will and choice.* 2 *despotic, absolute*

Arbitrairement, *ad. arbitrarily*

† Arbitral, e, *a. decided by an umpire.* Un jugement arbitral, *or* une sentence arbitrale, *an umpire's award*

Arbitralement, *ad.* (ju.) *by arbitration*

Arbitrateur, *sm.* (ju.) *arbitrator, umpire*

† Arbitration, *sf.* (ju.) *the valuation of a thing without entering into the particulars of it*

Arbitre, *sm.* 1 *will.* 2 (ju.) *an arbitrator.* 3 *a supreme disposer.* Le franc arbitre, *or* libre arbitre, *free will*

Arbitrer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to value* a thing *without entering into the particulars of it.* 2 *to act as umpire*

Arborer, *va.* 1. 1 *to hoist up, to set up.* 2 *to declare one's self openly for* an opinion. Ils ont arboré le pavillon Anglais, *they hoisted the English flag*

Arborisé, *a. leaved, tufted*

Arbouse, *sf. the fruit of the arbutus, wilding*

Arbousier, *sm. arbutus, the strawberry tree*

Arbre, *sm.* 1 *a tree.* 2 *an axle tree,* in a machine. 3 *ar-*

bow or *shaft* of a mill. 4 *a mast.* L'arbre de la croix, *the cross.* Se tenir au gros de l'arbre, *to side with the strongest*

Arbrisseau, *sm.* (*pl.* aux.) *a shrub*

Arbuste, *sm. a small shrub*

Arc, *sm.* 1 *a bow.* 2 *the arch* of a vault. 3 *an arc,* or *segment* of a circle. 4 *any thing in the form of a bow.* Arc de triomphe, *a triumphal arch*

Arcade, *sf.* 1 *arcade, a vault arched over, a piazza.* 2 *the arch between the two glasses of spectacles*

Arcane, *sm. the mysterious operation of alchymists, arcanum*

Arcanson, *sm.* (a kind of rosin) *colophany*

Arcasse, *sf.* (ma.) *the stern frame*

Arcboutant, *sm.* 1 *a buttress.* 2 *a boom.* 3 *the stretcher of an umbrella.* 4 *the supporter* of a party

Arcbouter, *va.* 1. *to prop with a buttress*

Arceau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *arch of a vault*

Arc-en-ciel, *sm. rainbow.* Des arcs-en-ciel, *rainbows*

Archaisme, *sm.* (gr.) *an old word*

Archal, (anciently *brass,* from the Latin *aurichalcum*) du fil d'archal, *wire, brass wire*

Archange, *sm. archangel*

Arche, *sf. arch* of a bridge. La maîtresse arche, *the middle arch.* L'arche de Noé, *Noah's ark.* L'arche d'alliance, *the ark of the covenant.* Cette maison est l'arche de Noé, *that house is resorted to by all sorts of people*

Archelet, *sm.* (with watchmakers and goldsmiths) *a drill-bow*

Archer, *sm.* 1 *an archer, a bow-man.* 2 *a constable, a police officer*

Archet, *sm.* 1 *a fiddle stick, a bow.* 2 *a hoop fixed upon the cradle of children to support a blanket over their heads.* 3 *a turner's pole* or *bow*

Archétype, *sm, an archetype, a model*

Archevêché, *sm.* 1 *archbishoprick.* 2 *an archbishop's palace*

Archevêque, *sm. archbishop*

Archi, *a Greek word which means arch, great, chief, high*

Archidiaconat, *sm. archdeaconship*

Archidiaconé, *sm.* (the extent of an archdeacon's jurisdiction) *archdeaconry*

Archidiacre, *sm. archdeacon*

Archiduc, *sm. an archduke*

Archiduché, *sm. an archdukedom*

Archiduchesse, *sf. an archduchess*

Archiépiscopal, *a.* (*pl. m.* aux) *archiepiscopal*

Archiépiscopat, *sm. an archbishop's dignity*

Archimandrite, *sm. archimandrite*

Archimandritat, *sm. the living of an archimandrite*

Archipel, *sm. an archipelago*

Archipompe, (ma.) *the well,* in a ship. *Corrupted from* arche de pompes

Archiprêtre, *sm. archpriest, archpresbyter*

†Architecte, *sm. an architect*

Architecture, *sf.* 1 *architecture, art of building.* 2 *the manner of building*

Architrave, *sm.* (arch.) *architrave*

Architrésorier, *sm. great treasurer*

Architrielin, *sm. the steward at a feast*

Archives, *sf. pl.* (a place where records or ancient writings are kept, *and* those records) *archives*

Archiviste, *sm. keeper of the records*

Archivolte, *sf.* (arch.) *archivolt, archivault*

Archontat, *sm. the office of the archon*

Archonte, *sm. archon,* a magistrate in Athens

Arçon, *sm. a saddle-bow.* Perdre *or* vider les arçons. 1 *to be unhorsed.* 2 *to be at a great loss*

†Arctique, *a. arctic, northern*

Ardélion, *sm. an obtrusively officious person; a busybody*

Ardemment, *ad. ardently, passionately, with eagerness*

Ardent, e, *a.* 1 *ardent, very hot, fierce.* 2 *violent, hot.* 3 *burning.* 4 *red.* 5 *where a light is constantly kept.* 6 *vehement, eager.* 1 Un feu ardent, *a fierce fire.* 2 une fièvre ardente, *a violent fever.* 3 un miroir ardent, *a burning-glass.* 4 poil ardent, *red hair.* 5 une chapelle ardente, *a chapel where a light is constantly kept*

Ardent, *sm.* (a kind of fiery meteor) *a jack with a lantern, an ignis fatuus, will-with a-wisp*

Ardeur, *sf.* 1 *ardour, burning heat.* 2 *vehemence, eagerness, zeal, passion.* 3 *mettle* or *fire* of some animals

Ardillon, *sm. the tongue* of a buckle

Ardoise, *sf. slate*

Ardoisé, *a. of a slate colour*

Ardoisier, *sm. a workman in a slate-quarry*

Ardoisière, *sf. a quarry of slate*

* Ardre, *va.* 4. *or* Arder, *va.* 1 *to burn,* is only used in the third person pres. ind. and conj. as, que le feu de St. Antoine les arde, *the deuce take them*

* Ardu, e, *a. arduous*

Are, *sm. the unit of any superficies* in the new French measures. It is equal to about twenty-six square fathoms, or 114 square yards English, nearly four square poles

Aréage, *sm. the measuring of land by ares*

Arec, *sm.* (an Indian tree and its fruit) *the drunken date-tree; areca, cachou*

Arène, *sf.* 1 *sand, gravel.* 2 *the place in ancient Roman amphitheatres where the gladiators used to fight. In the* pl. les Arènes, *the amphitheatre at Nismes*

Arener, *vn.* 1. (arch.) *to sink under too much weight*

Arénenx, se, *a. sandy*

Aréole, *sf.* (ana.) *areola*

Aréomètre, *sm.* (chim.) *an areometer*

†Aréopage, *sm. the areopagus* of Athens

Aréopagite, *sm. a judge of the areopagus*

Aréotique, *sm. aræotic* (a medicine that opens the pores)

Arer, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to drag the anchor*

Arête, *sf.* 1 *a fish-bone.* 2 *the angular side* of any piece of timber. 3 *the ridge* of a spoon, or blade. 4 *the edge* of an anvil. 5 *the edge* of a hat. 6 *the edge* of a plate towards the bottom. In the pl. *the mangy tumours in a horse's foot; arrets*

Arétier, *sm.* (with carpenters) *hip, corner*

Arétières, *sf.* pl. (arch.) *pointing*

†Arganeau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a large iron ring used in ships, ringbolt, anchoring. It is also called* organeau

Argent, *sm.* 1 *silver.* 2 *silver, coin.* 3 *money.* 4 *wealth.* Argent-blanc, *silver-coin.*— comptant, *ready money.* — mignon, *spare money.*—mort, *money that turns to no account* —monnayé, *coin.* Vif argent, *quicksilver.* Un boarreau d'argent, *a spendthrift.* Point d'argent, point de Suisse, *no longer pipe, no longer dance*

Argenté, e, *a. of a silver colour, silvered.* Les flots argentés, *the silver waves*

Argenter, *va.* 1. *to silver over*

Argenterie, *sf. plate, silver*

plate. L'argenterie des églises, *church plate*

* Argenteux, se, *a. full of money*

Argentier, *sm. the steward who has the care of the plate*

Argentin, e. *a.* 1 *clear, canorous.* 2 *silver-coloured*

Argentine, *sf.* (a plant) *silver-weed, wild tansy*

Argenture, *sf. silver-plating*

Argile, *sf. potter's earth*

Argileux, se, *a. clayey, full of clay, argillous*

Argilière, *sf. claypit*

Argot, *sm.* 1 *the end of a dead branch.* 2 *slang, gibberish*

Argoter, *va.* 1. *to cut the dead branches of trees*

Argoulet, *sm.* 1 *a sort of trooper.* 2 *a low fellow*

Argousin, *sm. low officer in a galley, serjeant*

Argue, *sf. a machine to wire-draw gold*

* Arguer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to blame, to reprove*

Argument, *sm.* 1 *argument.* 2 *proof.* 3 *subject* or *summary* of any work

Argumentant, *sm. the opponent,* in a public disputation

Argumentateur, *sm. one who is used to propose arguments*

Argumentation, *sf. argumentation*

Argumenter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to argue, to make arguments.* 2 *to infer, to conclude*

Argus, *sm. a clear-sighted and prudent man*

Argutie, *sf. cavil, quirk*

Aride, *a.* 1 *arid, dry.* 2 *barren, unfruitful*

Aridité, *sf.* 1 *aridity, dryness.* 2 *barrenness, unfruitfulness*

Arien, ne, *a.* and *s. arian*

Aries, *sm.* (astr.) *aries, the ram*

Ariette, *sf.* (mus.) *a lively tune, a merry song*

Aristarque, *sm. a hypercritic*

Aristocrate, *sm. the member* or *adherent of an aristocracy, an aristocrat*

Aristocratie, *sf. aristocracy*

Aristocratique, *a. aristocratical*

Aristocratiquement, *ad. aristocratically*

Aristodémocratie, *sf. aristodemocracy*

Aristodémocratique, *a. aristodemocratic*

Aristoloche, *sf.* (an herb) *hartwort, birth-wort*

Aristotélisme, *sm. aristotelism*

†Arithméticien, ne, *s. an accountant, an arithmetician*

Arithmétique, *sf. arithmetic,* and *a. arithmetical*

Arithmétiquement, *ad. arithmetically*

Arlequin, *sm. an harlequin*

Arlequinade, *sf. harlequin's tricks; buffoonery*

Armand, *sm.* (man.) *a drench for a sick horse*

Armateur, *sm.* 1 *the owner of a privateer.* 2 *one who fits out a privateer.* 3 *a ship owner*

Armature, *sf. iron bars used to fasten timber work*

Arme, *sf. arm, weapon.* Arme à feu, *a fire arm.*—de trait, *a bow, a cross bow.* — blanche, *a halberd, pike, sword*

Armes, *sf. pl.* 1 *arms, weapons.* 2 *war.* 3 *warlike exploits.* 4 *courage, valour.* 5 *military life.* 6 *power.* 7 *a sword, a foil.* 8 *coat of arms.* 9 *whatever animals use for defence.* Un maître en fait d'armes, *or* maître d'armes, *a fencing-master.* Faire *or* tirer des armes, *to fence.* Passer par les armes, *to be shot.* Faire armes de tout, *to use all sorts of means to bring one's designs about.* Les armes sont journalières, *the chance of war is uncertain.* Faire ses premières armes, *to make one's first campaign*

Armée, *sf.* 1 *an army.* 2 *a great number of people.* Armée navale, *a fleet*

Armeline, *sf. ermine*

Armement, *sm.* 1 *armament.* 2 *expense for the fitting out of a fleet.* 3 *the fitting out of ships.* 4 *soldiers on board a man of war*

Arménie, *sf. Armenia*

Arménien, *sm. an Armenian*

Arménien, ne, *a. Armenian*

Arménienne, *sf. a bluish precious stone*

Armer, *va.* 1. 1 *to arm, to furnish with arms.* 2 *to fit out* a ship. 3 *to cock* a gun, in order to fire it. 4 *to strengthen.* 5 *to cause to take up arms.* 6 *to fit up* a loadstone

Armer, *vn.* 1. *to arm, to get ready, to carry to war*

s'Armer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to arm one's self.* 2 *to take up arms.* 3 *to secure one's self* against a thing; s'armer de courage, *to muster up courage, resolution*

Armet, *sm.* 1 *a helmet.* 2 *the head.* Ce vin lui a barbouillé l'armet, *he is fuddled*

Armillaire, *a. armillary.* Sphère armillaire, *a hollow globe, an armillary sphere*

Armilles, *sf. pl.* (arch.) *annulets*

Arminien, ne, *s.* and *a. a follower of Arminius; Arminian*

Armistice, *sm. a suspension of arms, truce, armistice*

Armoire, *sf.* 1 *a clothes-press.* 2 *a closet.* Armoire à vaisselle, *a cupboard*

Armoiries, *sf. pl.* (bl.) *achievement, coat of arms*

Armoise, *sf.* (a plant) *mugwort*

Armon, *sm.* (the forepart of a carriage where the pole is fixed), *the furchel of a coach*

Armorial, *sm. pl.* inox. *a book of coats of arms, of heraldry.* L'armorial de la Grande Bretagne, *the peerage of Great Britain*

Armorier, *va.* 1. *to draw, paint,* or *engrave coats of arms*

Armoriste, *sm.* (he who writes upon, understands, or teaches heraldry) *an armorist*

Armure, *sf. an armour.* L'armure d'une pierre d'aimant, *the casing of a loadstone*

Armurier, *sm. an armourer, a gunsmith*

Aromate, *sm. aromatic*

Aromatique, *a. aromatic, aromatical*

Aromatisation, *sf. aromatizing*

Aromatiser, *va.* 1. *to aromatize, to perfume, to scent*

Aromatite, *sf.* (a precious stone of a bituminous substance) *aromatitis*

Aronde, *sf. instead of* hirondelle, *a swallow;* (with carpenters) une queue d'aronde, *a dove's* or *swallow's tail*

Aronde'at, *sm.* (a bird) *a young swallow*

Arondelles, *sf. pl. a general sea term for small vessels*

Arpailleur, *sm. a gold searcher*

Arpéger, *vn.* (in music) *arpeggiare*

Arpégement, *sm.* (in music, the striking rapidly and in succession all the sounds of a chord), *arpeggiamento, arpeggio*

Arpent, *sm. a space of ground containing* 100 *perches of* 18 *square French feet each, or* 51 *acres according to the new measures; an acre*

Arpentage, *sm. surveying*

Arpenter, *v.* 1. 1 *to survey.* 2 *to walk much* or *fast.* Voyez comme il arpente! *see at what a rate he walks*

† Arpenteur, *sm. a land surveyor*

Arqué, e, *a. bent like a bow, crooked*

Arquebusade, *sf. shot of an arquebuse.* Eau d'arquebusade, *arquebusade water*

Arquebuse, *sf. arquebuse*

Arquebuser, *va.* 1. 1 *to shoot with an arquebuse.* 2 *to shoot to death*

Arquebuserie, *sf. the business of a gunsmith*

Arquebusier, *sm.* 1 * *an arquebuse-maker.* 2 *a soldier who uses an arquebuse*

Arquer, *vn.* 1. *to be bent in the form of a bow.* Cette poutre arque déjà, *this beam bends already*

Arrachement, *sm.* (arch.) 1 *toothing.* 2 *the first arch stones*

d'Arrache pied, *ad. without intermission*

Arracher, *va.* 1. 1 *to pull out.* 2 *to root out.* 3 *to cut out.* 4 *to draw out.* 5 *to tear out.* 6 *to extort.* 7 *to force from.* 8 *to snatch from.* 9 *to take out of.* 10 *to pluck up.* 11 *to wrest out.* 12 *to get* or *draw from.* Arracher une loupe, *to cut out a wen.* — une dent, *to draw a tooth.* — de l'argent à quelqu'un, *to extort money from one.* — une opinion de la tête de quelqu'un, *to take an opinion out of one's head.*—un secret à quelqu'un, *to get a secret from one*

s'Arracher, *vr.* 1. *to draw out something that hurts one.* 2 *to quit* or *fly from reluctantly.* 3 *to get away with difficulty.* S'arracher une épine du pied, *to draw a thorn out of one's foot*

Arracheur, *sm. one who draws, tears, or cuts out.* Arracheur de dents, *a tooth-drawer.* — de cors, *a corn-cutter*

Arraisonner, *va.* 1. *to argue with one*

Arrangement, *sm. a setting in order*

Arranger, *va.* 1. *to set or place in order.* Il faut qu'il arrange ses affaires, *he must settle his affairs.* S'arranger chez soi, *to set one's house in order.* Arrangez-vous, *please yourself*

Arrentement, *sm.* 1 *the letting upon a lease.* 2 *the taking upon a lease*

Arrenter, *va.* 1. *to let and to take upon a lease*

Arrérager, *vn.* 1. *to be in arrears,* (used only in the *inf.*)

Arrérages, *sm. pl. arrears*

Arrestation, *sf. the act of arresting, arrest.* Mettre en état d'arrestation, *to arrest*

Arrêt, *sm.* 1 *decree, sentence.* 2 *arrest.* 3 *stay of a clock.* 4 *stop.* 5 *set.* Un cheval qui forme un arrêt de mauvaise grâce, *a horse who makes his stop without grace.* Ce chien fait un bel arrêt, *this dog makes a fine set.* Un esprit sans arrêt, *or* qui n'a point d'arrêt, *an unsteady mind.* Un arrêt de prince, *an embargo.* Maison d'arrêt, *a lock-up house*

Arrêté, *sm. a resolution taken* upon any thing. Arrêté de compte, *a settled account*

Arrête-bœuf, *sm.* (a plant) *rest-harrow*

Arrêter, *va.* 1. 1 *to stop, to put a stop to, to stay, to detain.* 2 *to cure.* 3 *to arrest* or *put under an arrest.* 4 *to strike* a bargain. 5 *to hire* a servant, &c. 6 *to settle* or *balance* an account. 7 *to allay, to alleviate, to assuage* a pain. Arrêter un point en cousant, *to fasten a stitch.* Il n'a pas la vue arrêtée *he has not a steady look*

Arrêter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to stop, to make a stay.* 2 *to come to a resolution, to resolve upon.* Ce chien arrête bien, *that dog is a good setter*

s'Arrêter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to stop, to make a stay.* 2 *to cease doing* any thing. 3 *to mind, to care for.* 4 *to amuse one's self, to bestow one's time, to give one's mind to.* 5 *to dwell upon.* 6 *to keep to* a thing. 7 *to be at a stand.* 8 *to loiter, to tarry.* Pourquoi s'arrêter en si beau chemin? *why give over an enterprise that is so well begun?* Il ne faut pas s'arrêter à ce qu'il dit, *one must not mind what he says*

Arrhement, *sm.* (ju.) *a bailing* or *giving security*

* Arrher, *va.* 1. *to give earnest* for a thing

Arrhes, *sf. pl.* 1 *earnest, earnest-money.* 2 *pledge*

Arrière, *sf.* (ma.) *the stern* of a ship. Arrière, en arrière, de l'arrière, *aft, abaft*

Arrière, *int. away with, leave off.* Arrière la raillerie, *leave off raillery*

En arrière, *ad.* 1 *backward.* 2 *in arrears*

Arriéré, *e, a. in arrears, behind hand*

Arrière-ban, *sm.* (the nobility of France commanded by their king to serve in a body in his armies) *arriere-ban*

Arrière-boutique, *sf. back-shop*

Arrière-change, *sm. interest upon interest, compound interest*

Arrière-corps, *sm.* (arch.) *a recess*

Arrière-cour, *sf. back-yard*

Arrière-fermier, *sm. an under-farmer*

Arrière-fief, *sm. mesne tenure*

Arrière-garde, *sf. the rear* of an army

Arrière-goût, *sm. an after taste*

Arrière-main, *sf.* 1 *the back of the hand.* 2 *a back-stroke* at tennis

Arrière neveu, *sm.* (*pl.* eux) *the son* or *grandson of a nephew.* Nos arrière-neveux, *our remotest posterity*

Arrière-pensée, *sf. a mental reservation*

Arrière-petite-fille, *sf. a great granddaughter*

Arrière-petit-fils, *sm. a great grandson*

Arrière-point, *sm. backstitching*

* Arrière-pointeuse, *sf. a woman who backstitches*

Arriérer, *va.* 1. *to put in arrear*

s'Arriérer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to stay behind.* 2 *to run in arrear*

Arrière-saison, *sf.* 1 *the latter end of autumn.* 2 *old age*

Arrière-vassal, *sm.*(*pl.* aux) *the vassal of a vassal, under-tenant*

Arrimage, *sm.* (ma.) *stowage*

Arrimer, *va.* 1. *to stow, to trim the hold*

Arrimeur, *sm. a stower*

Arrivage, *sm.* 1 *arrival of coasters in a port.* 2 *arrival of goods*

Arrivée, *sf. arrival, coming*

Arriver, *vn* 1. 1 *to arrive, to come to, to get* or *put into.* 2 *to happen, to befall.* Arriver à bon port, *to come safe home.*—à ses fins, *to compass one's ends.* S'il arrive, *if it happens.* S'il vous arrive de le faire, *if you are so bold as to do it*

Arrogamment, *ad. arrogantly, proudly, haughtily*

Arrogance, *sf. arrogance, pride, haughtiness*

Arrogant, e, *a. arrogant, proud, haughty*

s'Arroger, *vr.* 1. *to arrogate to one's self, to claim, to assume unjustly*

* Arroi, *sm. train, retinue, equipage*

Arrondir, *va.* 2. 1 *to round, to make round.* 2 *to give a good turn to a period.* 3 *to enlarge.* 4 (man.) *to teach to go round a ring.* Arrondir ses états, *to enlarge one's dominions*

s'Arrondir, *vr.* 1. *to grow round*

Arrondissement, *sm.* 1 *the rounding* of a thing. 2 *the giving a good turn* to a period. 3 *the enlarging* of an estate. 4 (a part of a French department) *a district*

Arrosage, *sm.* (ag.) *watering-trenches*

Arrosement, *sm. a watering*

Arroser, *va.* 1. 1 *to water, to moisten.* 2 *to run through,* as a river. 3 *to baste* meat. 4 *to sprinkle*

Arrosoir, *sm. a watering-pan*

†Are, *sm. pl. the veins where horses are usually bled; the legs of a horse.* Saigner un cheval des quatre ars, *to bleed a horse in the four legs*

Arsenal, *sm.* (*pl.* aux) *an arsenal.* Arsenal de marine, *a dock-yard*

Arsenic, *sm.* (a poison) *arsenic*

Arsenical, *a.* (*pl. m.* aux) *arsenical*

Art, *sm.* 1 *art.* 2 *science.* 3 *dexterity, skill.* Un maître-ès-arts, *a master of arts.* Un maître de l'art, *one who excels in his art* or *profession*

Artère, *sm. an artery*

Artériel, le, *a.* (ana.) *arterial*

Artériole, *sf. a small artery*

Artériologie, *sf. a treatise on arteries*

Artichaut, *sm. artichoke.* Un fond d'artichaut, *the bottom of an artichoke.* Le foin, *the choke*

Article, *sm.* 1 *head, point, term, clause.* 2 (ana.) *articulation, joint* of bones, *knuckle.* 3 (gr.) *an article.* A l'article de la mort, *at the point of death*

Articulaire, *a. articular*

Articulation, *sf.* (ana. and gr.) *articulation*

Articuler, *va.* 1. 1 *to articulate, to pronounce distinctly.* 2 *to draw up in articles.* 3 (ana.) *to join* the bones of an animal *together.* Il ne prononçait plus que d'une voix mal articulée, *his tongue began to falter*

s'Articuler, *vr.* 1. (ana.) *to get articulated or jointed*

Artifice, *sm.* 1 *art; industry, skill, workmanship.* 2 *artifice, fraud, craft, deceit.* Un feu d'artifice, *fireworks*

Artificiel, le, *a. artificial, made by art, fictitious*

Artificiellement, *ad. artificially*

†Artificier, *sm. a maker of fireworks*

Artificieusement, *ad. artfully, cunningly*

Artificieux, se, *a. artful, cunning, crafty*

Artillier, *sm.* (a soldier employed in the artillery) *a matrose*

Artillerie, *sf. artillery.* Une pièce d'artillerie, *a cannon, a piece of ordnance.* Le bureau de l'artillerie, *the ordnance office*

†Artilleur, *sm. a private in the artillery, a matrose*

†Artimon, *sf. is joined to the word* mât, as le mât d'artimon, *the mizen mast*

Artisan, *sm.* 1 *a handicrafts-man.* 2 *maker, contriver, cause*

Artison, or Artoson, *sm.* (a sort of small worm breeding in wood) *a woodfretter*

Artisonné, or Artusonné, *a. worm eaten* (speaking of wood)

Artiste, *s. a. artist; skilful.* Une machine fort artiste, *a very curious machine*

Artistement, *ad. skilfully*

Aruspice, *sm. aruspice, soothsayer, diviner*

Arythme, *sm.* (mé. weakness or irregularity) *arythmus*

†Arzel, *a. is said of a horse that has a white spot on the hind foot of the right side.* Un cheval arzel, une jument arzelle.

As, *sm. an ace,* at cards or dice

Asbeste, *V.* Amiante

Ascarides, *sm. pl.* (chi.) *ascarides,* little worms in the rectum

Ascendant, *sm.* 1 *ascendant, ascendancy, influence, power.* 2 *imperious way of giving one's opinion or deciding.* 3 *natural inclination.* 4 †. *ascendant*

† Ascendant, *a. ascending*

Ascension, *sf.* 1 (the going up of Christ into heaven) *Ascension.* 2 *Ascension, Ascension day.* 3 † *the ascent* of liquors. 4 (astr.) *ascension*

Ascensionnel, *a.* (astr.) *ascensional*

Ascète, *sm.* and *f. ascetic, hermit, recluse*

Ascétique, *a.* and *s. ascetic.*

Asciens, *sm. pl.* (the inhabitants of the torrid zone) *ascii*

Ascite, *sf. ascites, common dropsy*

Asclépiade, *a. asclepiad* verse

Ascolies, *sf. pl. ascolia* (feasts in honour of Bacchus)

Asiarchat, *sm. dignity of an asiarch*

Asiarque, *sm. asiarcha* (anc. hist. a superintendant of the sacred games in Asia)

Asiatique, *a.* 1 *asiatic, born in Asia.* 2 (said of style) *soft, effeminate, prolix, verbose*

Asie, *sf.* (one of the four parts of the world) *Asia*

Asile, *sm. an asylum, a place of refuge, a sanctuary, a shelter*

Asine, *a. f. joined to* bête; bête asine, *an ass*

Aspect, *sm.* 1 *aspect, prospect.* 2 *look, appearance.* 3 *a description of a certain extent of coasts in a chart.* 4 (astr.) *aspect* of a star or planet. 5 *sight.* A cet aspect, *at this sight*

Asperge, *sf. asparagus*

Asperger, *va.* 1. *to besprinkle with* holy water

Aspergès, or Aspersoir, *sm.* 1 *an holy water sprinkler.* 2 *the ceremony of sprinkling with holy water*

Aspérité, *sf. asperity* or *roughness*

Aspersion, *sf. a besprinkling* with holy water

Aspérule, *sf.* (a plant) *asperula, wood-ruffle*

Asphalte, *sf. asphaltes, asphaltum*

Asphaltique, *a. asphaltic, bituminous*

Asphodèle, *sm.* (a plant) *asphodel, king's spear.* Les asphodèles, *daffodil*

Asphyxie, *sf.* (mé.) *asphyxy,* (suspension of some of the vital actions)

Aspic, *sm.* 1 (a sort of serpent) *aspic.* 2 (a plant) *spikenard.* C'est une langue d'aspic, *he* or *she is a back-biter, a slanderer*

Aspirant, e, *s. one who sues for any situation*

Aspirant, *a. is used only in* pompe aspirante, *a pump that draws water up by suction*

Aspiration, *sf.* 1 *aspiration.* 2 *ejaculation*

Aspirer, *va.* 1 *to aspirate.* 2 *to attract.* 1 Aspirer l'h, *to aspirate the h.* 2 — l'or, *to attract gold*

Aspirer à, *vn.* 1. *to aspire, to seek after, to desire with earnestness*

Assablement, *sm. a sand-bank, shoal*

Assabler, *va.* 1. *to fill or choke with sand*

s'Assabler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be covered with sand.* 2 *to run aground*

Assaillant, *sm.* 1 *aggressor.* 2 *besieger.* 3 *challenger*

Assaillir, *va.* 2. (assaillant, assailli, j'assaillis) *to assault, to attack*

Assaisonnement, *sm. seasoning*

Assaisonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to season.* 2 *to mix.* 3 *to soften*

*Assaisonneur, *sm. a seasoner*

Assassin, *sm. an assassin, a murderer*

Assassin, *a. murdering.* Un fer assassin, *a murderous sword.* Des yeux assassins, *killing eyes*

Assassinant, *a. very tedious*

Assassinat, *sm. assassination, murder*

Assassiner, *va.* 1. 1 *to assassinate.* 2 *to load treacherously with blows.* 3 *to vex, to tire, to plague*

Assation, *sf.* (in pharmacy) *a roasting* or *broiling*

Assaut, *sm. assault, attack, onset, storm.* Donner l'assaut à une ville, *to storm a town.* Prendre d'assaut, *to take by storm.* Il a fait assaut contre son maître, *he has fenced with his master.* Faire assaut, *to contend for superiority.* Faire assaut d'esprit, *to vie in being witty*

Assécher, *vn.* 1. (ma.) *to become dry*

Assemblage, *sm.* 1 *a joining together.* 2 *confused heap.* 3 *mixture*

Assemblée, *sf. assembly, congregation, meeting, society.* Tenir une assemblée, *to preside in an assembly.* Rompre l'assemblée, *to hinder the resolution of an assembly.* Il appartient à plusieurs

assemblées savantes, *he is a fellow of several learned societies*

Assemblement, *sm. the act of assembling*

Assembler, *va.* 1. 1 *to assemble, to bring together.* 2 *to join together.* Il a bientôt assemblé son conseil, *he soon comes to a resolution*

s'Assembler, *vr.* 1. *to assemble, to come or meet together.* Le parlement s'est assemblé, *parliament is met*

Assener, *va.* 1. *to strike hard*

Assentiment, *sm. assent*

Assentir, *vn.* 2. (*like* sentir) *to assent.* Assentir à quelque chose, *to assent to a thing*

Asseoir, *va.* 3. (asseyant, assis; j'assieds, nous asseyons; j'assis, j'asseyerai *ou* j'assierai; que j'asseye, que j'assisse), 1 *to set.* 2 *to fix*, or lay a thing upon another. 3 *to pitch* a camp. 4 *to ground* one's opinion *upon* a thing.

s'Asseoir, *vr.* 3 1 *to sit, to sit down.* 2 *to perch upon*

Assérteur, *sm. assertor, defender, maintainer*

Assertion, *sf. assertion*

Assertivement, *ad. affirmatively*

Asservir, *va.* 2. 1 *to subject, to bring into subjection, to enslave.* 2 *to conquer, master, overcome*, or *subdue*

Asservissement, *sm. subjection, bondage*

Assesseur, *sm.* (a judge's assistant) *assessor, alderman*

Assette, *sf. a slater's hammer*

Assez *adv. enough, sufficiently.* Sometimes it is merely expletive. Assez peu, *little.* Assez souvent, *frequently.* En voilà assez, *that will do*

Assidu, e, *a. assiduous, diligent, close at business*

Assiduité, *sf. assiduity, close application*

Assidument, *ad. assiduously, with assiduity*

Assiégeant, *a. s. besieging.* Un des assiégeants, *one of the besiegers*

Assiéger, *va.* 1. 1 *to besiege a town.* 2 *to surround, to beset*

†Assiégés, *sm. pl. the besieged*

Assiette, *sf.* 1 *a plate used for eating.* 2 *situation, seat.* 3 *bottom* of a thing. 4 *a place fit for an encampment.* 5 *the sitting* of a man *on horseback.* 6 *assessment.* 7 *the state* of the mind. Cela n'est pas dans son assiette, *that is not steady.* Son assiette a dîné pour lui, *he must pay his reckoning though he was absent.* Assiettes blanches, *clean plates.* Assiettes volantes, *by dishes.* L'assiette de la taille, *assessment of the land tax.* Appliquer l'assiette (with book-binders) *to glaize.* Assiette-à-mouchettes, *a snuffers-pan*

Assiettée, *sf. a plate-full*

Assignable, *a. assignable, which may be assigned, fixed, or ascertained*

Assignat, *sm.* 1 *any rent assigned upon an estate.* 2 *paper money in France during the Revolution from* 1789 *to* 1796

Assignation, *sf.* 1 *assignation, appointment to meet.* 2 *a summons.* 3 *assignment* of a dowry. 4 *an order to pay a debt on a certain income*

Assigner, *va.* 1. 1 †*to summon, to subpœna.* 2 *to give, to destine.* 3 †*to assign, to appoint.* 4 *to show, to discover.* Assigner une rente sur les brouillards de la rivière, *to give a bad security for the payment of a rent*

Assimilation, *sf. assimilation*

Assimiler, *va.* 1 *to make* one thing *like* another

Assis, e, *part. past of* asseoir, *sitting, seated, set down*

Assise, *sf. a row of free stones*, in a building

Assises, *sf. pl. or* cours d'assises, *assizes, a court of justice for criminal cases.* Il tient ici ses assises, *he is the oracle of this house*

Assistance, *sf.* 1 *help, assistance, aid, succour.* 2 *assembly, congregation*

Assistant, *sm. an assistant, a helper*

Assistans, *sm. pl. those who are present*

Assister, *va.* 1. 1 *to help, to assist, to aid, to succour.* 2 *to attend, to accompany*

Assister, *vn.* 1. *to be present at*

Association, *sf. association*

Associé, e, *s. an associate, a companion, a partner in business*

Associer, *va.* 1. 1 *to associate, to bring into a partnership.* 2 *to give* one *a share in* a thing

s'Associer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to enter into a partnership.* 2 *to join* or *keep company with*

Assommant, e, *a. wearisome.* Il est assommant à force de complimens, *he is tiresome with his ceremony*

Assommer, *va.* 1. 1 *to knock down.* 2 *to kill cruelly.* 3 *to maul, to beat soundly.* 4 *to overload.* 5 *to overwhelm with grief, to afflict very much*

s'Assommer, *vr.* 1. *to overfatigue one's self.* S'assommer à force de travail, *to work overhard.* Il s'assomme d'écriture, *he over-fatigues himself with writing*

Assommoir, *sm. a trap, a bludgeon*

Assomption, *sf.* 1 (ég.) *the assumption.* 2 (phil.) *assumption*

Assonnance, *sf.* (litt. bad rhyme) *assonance*

Assonnant, e, *a. assonnant, agreeing in sound, chiming*

Assortiment, *sm. assortment* of goods, *a set of* things of the same sort

Assortir, *va.* 2. 1 *to match.* 2 *to stock suitably to one's trade.* Un marchand bien assorti, *a merchant who has a good stock*

Assortir, *vn.* 2. *to be matched, to suit*

s'Assortir, *vr.* 2 *to get a stock suitable to one's trade*

Assortissant, e, *a. matching, suiting*

†Assoté, e, *a. foolishly fond, infatuated*

Assoupir, *va.* 2. 1 *to make drowsy* or *sleepy.* 2 *to stifle* a bad affair. 3 *to quench* a sedition, *&c.* 4 *to deaden*

s'Assoupir, *vr.* 2. *to fall into a light sleep, to doze*

Assoupissant, e, *a. that makes one drowsy* or *sleepy*

Assoupissement, *sm.* 1 *drowsiness.* 2 *supineness.* 3 *a putting an end to a* quarrel

Assouplir, *va.* 2. *to make supple*

Assourdir, *va.* 2. *to deafen*

s'Assourdir, *vr.* 2. *to grow deaf.* Il s'est assourdi en vieillissant, *he grew deafer with age*

Assouvir, *va.* 2. 1 *to satiate, to fill, to glut.* 2 *to gratify, to satisfy.*

Assouvissement, *sm.* 1 *glutting* or *satiating.* 2 *gratifying* one's passions

Assujettir, *va.* 2. 1 *to subdue, to bring into subjection.* 2 *to subject, to make liable.* 3 *to conquer, to overcome.* 4 (ma.) *to fix* a mast, *&c.* 5 *to subject, to make subservient to*

s'Assujettir, *vr.* 2. *to submit*

Assujettissant, e, *a. slavish, that requires constant attendance*

Assujettissement, *sm.* 1 *subjection.* 2 *dependence, slavery.* 3 *assiduity*

Assurance, *sf.* 1 *safety, security.* 2 *assurance, boldness.* 3 *trust, confidence.* 4 *security for the payment of money.* 5 *insurance.* 6 *certainty, freedom from doubt, assurance.* Mettre son assurance en Dieu, *to trust in God.* Avoir ses assurances, *to have security.* Le bureau or chambre des assurances, *the insurance office.* Contrat or police d'assurance, *a policy of insurance.* En assurance, *without fear.* Prime d'assurance, *a premium*

Assuré, *sm. the proprietor of insured goods*

Assuré, e, *a.* 1 *sure, certain.* 2

bold, confident. Assuré des pieds, *sure-footed*

Assurément, *ad.* 1 *assuredly, certainly.* 2 *to be sure*

Assurer, *va.* 1. 1 *to insure.* 2 *to give security for.* 3 *to make sure.* 4 *to strengthen, to prop.* 5 *to affirm, to assure.* 6 *to embolden, to encourage.* 7 *to make fast, firm, or steady.* 8 *to secure,* or *make secure against an enemy*

s'Assurer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to assure one's self, to be sure* or *persuaded.* 2 *to make sure of, to bespeak.* 3 *to secure, to seize upon.* S'assurer en quelqu'un, *to rely on one.* S'assurer d'une personne, *to arrest a person.* S'assurer de quelqu'un, *to be sure of a person's approbation*

†Assureur, *sm. an insurer, an underwriter*

Aster, *sm.* (a plant) *star-wort*

Astérie, *sf.* (a sort of stone) *cat's eye, star-stone*

Astérisme, *sm.* (astr.) *an asterism, a constellation of stars*

Astérisque, *sm. an asterisk,* or *small star* in a book, *as a sign of reference to a note*

Asthmatique, *s.* and *a. a short-breathed man* or *woman, asthmatic*

Asthme, *sm. an asthma, shortness of breath*

Astie, *sm. a glazing stick*

*Asticoter, *va.* 1. *to contradict, to vex about trifles, to tease*

Astral, e, *a.* (*pl. m.* aux) *astral, starry*

Astre, *sm. a star.* L'astre du jour, *the sun.* L'astre de la nuit, *the moon*

Astreindre, *va.* 6. *to force, to compel, to confine, to limit*

s'Astreindre, *vr.* 6. *to stick to, to bind one's self to, to subject one's self to*

†Astringent, e, *a. astringent, binding, contracting*

Astrolabe, *sm.* (mat.) *astrolabe, nocturnal*

Astrologie, *sf. astrology*

Astrologique, *a. astrological*

Astrologiquement, *ad. astrologically*

Astrologue, *sm. an astrologer*

Astronome, *sm. an astronomer*

Astronomie, *sf. astronomy*

Astronomique, *a. astronomical*

Astronomiquement, *ad. astronomically*

*Astuce, *sf. cunning, craft*

Astucieux, se, *a. crafty*

Ataraxie, *sf. peace of mind*

Ataxie, *sf.* (mé. irregularity of action) *ataxy*

Ataxique, *a.* Fièvre ataxique, *a malignant fever*

Atechnie, *sf. want of art*

Atelier, *sm. a workshop.* Atelier de vers à soie, *a spinning place for silkworms*

Atermoyement, *sm.* (jn.) *a delay of payment, a letter of licence*

Atermoyer, *va.* 1. *to prolong the time already given for the payment of a sum of money*

Athée, *a.* and *s. atheistical; atheist*

Athéisme, *sm. atheism*

†Athlète, *sm. a wrestler, a champion*

Athlétique, *a. athletic*

Atiner, *va.* 1. *to dress, to adorn, to trim*

Atlantique, *a. Atlantic*

Atlas, *sm. atlas*

Atmosphère, *sf. the atmosphere*

Atmosphérique, *a. atmospherical*

Atome, *sm. an atom*

Atomiste, *sm.* (one who holds the doctrine of atoms) *atomist*

†Atone, *a. fixed.* Des yeux atones, *staring eyes without expression*

†Atonie, *sf. a relaxation of the solids of the human body*

A-tort et à-travers, *ad. right or wrong*

*Atours, *sm. pl.* a woman's *attire, ornament,* or *rigging.* Une dame d'atours, *a tire-woman to a queen or princess*

Atout, *sm. a trump,* at cards

Atrabilaire, *a. bilious, melancholic, hypochondriacal*

Atrabile, *sf. black bile, choler*

Atre, *sm. the hearth*

Atroce, *a. atrocious, highly wicked*

Atrocité, *sf. atrociousness, atrocity*

Atrophie, *sf.* (mé.) *atrophy, excessive leanness*

s'Attabler, *vr.* 1. *to sit down to table for a long sitting*

Attachant, e, *a. endearing, pleasing, engaging*

Attache, *sf.* 1 *tie, string, bond rivet.* 2 *attachment, inclination, affection.* Lettres d'attache, *orders to conform to a Pope's bull.* Prendre l'attache de quelqu'un, *to take the orders of one.* Un chien d'attache, *a dog tied in the day-time.* Un lévrier d'attache, *a large greyhound* or *Irish greyhound*

Attaché, e, *a. near, covetous, selfish*

Attachement, *sm.* 1 *love, passion.* 2 *attachment, zeal.* 3 *inclination, passion*

Attacher, *va.* 1. 1 *to tie, to bind, to fasten, to make fast.* 2 *to entice, to draw in, to allure, to win, to charm.* 3 *to make attentive, to engage the attention of.* 4 *to attach, to fix.* Attacher du crime au plaisir, *to look upon pleasure as a sin.* Mon sort est attaché au vôtre, *my fate depends upon yours.* Un vice attaché à notre âge, *a vice inseparable from our age.* Un homme attaché à ses intérêts, *a covetous man*

Attacher, *vn.* 1. *to take up one's thoughts* or *mind.* Les romans attachent trop, *novels are too engaging*

s'Attacher, *vr.* 1. 1 *to stick close, to stick, to cleave.* 2 *to conceive a regard, love,* or *inclination for.* 3 *to give one's mind to.* 4 *to give one's self up to.* 5 *to strive, to endeavour*

Attaquants, *sm. pl. the assailants, aggressors*

Attaque, *sf.* 1 *aggression, quarrel.* 2 *attack, onset, siege.* 3 *rub, reproach.* 4 *fit.* 5 *insult.* Une attaque de goutte, *a fit of the gout.* Souffrir les attaques de quelqu'un, *to bear the insults of one*

Attaquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to quarrel with, to insult, to assault,* 2 *to attack* one's enemies. 3 *to besiege* a town, &c. 4 *to censure.* 5 *to strive to confute, to impugn*

s'Attaquer à, *vr.* 1. 1 *to set* or *fall upon* one. 2 *to blame* one, *to make* one *answerable*

s'Attarder, *vr.* 1. *to get late on the road, to retire too late*

Atteindre, *va.* 6. 1 *to reach* any thing. 2 *to overtake* one. 3 *to hit, to strike, to touch with a blow*

Atteindre, *vn.* 6. (*like* peindre) 1 *to reach.* 2 *to arrive at*

Atteint, e, *a.* 1 *struck* or *hit with.* 2 *afflicted with.* 3 *infected with.* 4 *charged with.* 1 Atteint d'une flèche, *hit by an arrow.* 2 —d'un mal, *afflicted with a disease.* 3—de la peste, *infected with the plague.* 4—de plusieurs crimes, *charged with many crimes*

Atteinte, *sf.* 1 *blow.* 2 *reach.* 3 *grief.* 4 *fit.* 5 *a blow which a horse gives to himself* or *receives from another horse.* 6 *rub, reproach.* 1 Atteinte au bras, *a blow on the arm.* 2 hors d'atteinte, *out of reach.* 3 une atteinte mortelle, *an inconceivable grief.* 4 une petite atteinte de fièvre, *a slight fit of an ague.* 5 ce cheval s'est donné, *ou* a reçu une rude atteinte, *this horse has given to himself,* or *has received a dreadful blow.* 6 donner à quelqu'un quelques atteintes sur sa vanité, *to give one some rubs upon his vanity.* Donner atteinte à la réputation de quelqu'un, *to stain one's reputation.*—aux privilèges de la ville, *to strike at the privileges of the city.* Les premières atteintes de la douleur, *the first sensation of pain*

Attelage, *sm. a set of horses, a team.* Un attelage bien as-

sorti, *a set of horses well matched*

Atteler, *va.* 1. *to put* horses *to a vehicle.* Une charrette atteléo de quatre chevaux, *a cart drawn by four horses*

Attelles, *sf. pl.* (pieces of wood used in binding up broken limbs) *splinters*

Atteloire, *sf. a peg* or *pin* fixed in the beam of a waggon, to fasten the traces

Attenant, *a. contiguous*

Attenant, *ad.* and *prep. next to, near, close by.* Il loge tout attenant du palais, au palais, *or* le palais, *he lives close by the palace.* Je loge tout attenant, *I live close by*

Attendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to expect, to wait for.* 2 *to hope* for. En attendant, *in the mean time.* En attendant mieux, *till something better happens.* En attendant nos amis, *whilst we wait for our friends.* En attendant qu'il vienne, *till he comes*

Attendre, *vn.* 6. *to wait.* Attendez, *etay.* Se faire attendre, *to make other people wait for one's coming.* Attendez-moi sous l'orme, *you may wait for me till doomsday.* N'attendre pas après une chose, *to be in a condition to do without a thing*

s'Attendre, *vr.* 1. *to rely* or *depend upon, to expect confidently.* S'attendre qu'on fera une chose, *to expect that one will do a thing.* S'attendre à une lettre, *to rely upon getting a letter*

Attendrir, *va.* 2. 1 *to make tender.* 2 *to move to pity, to move, to affect*

s'Attendrir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to grow tender.* 2 *to be moved to pity, to be moved* or *affected*

Attendrissant, e, *a. moving, melting, affecting*

Attendrissement, *sm. being moved* or *affected, compassion*

Attendu, *prep. in consideration of, on account of.* Attendu son âge, *on account of his age*

Attendu que, *c. seeing that, because.* Il a eu cet emploi, attendu qu'il avait de puissans amis, *he got that place because he had powerful friends*

Attentat, *sm. a wicked attempt, a crime*

Attentatoire, *a.* (ju.) *outrageous, unlawful, illegal, done in contempt* of a jurisdiction

Attente, *sf.* 1 *expectation, expecting, longing* or *waiting for.* 2 *hope.* Pierre d'attente, (with masons) *a toothing stone*

Attenter sur *or* à, *or* contre, *vn.* 1. *to attempt* or *make an attempt upon.* Attenter contre la liberté publique, *to make attempts upon public liberty*

Attentif, ive, *a.* 1 *attentive, heedful, mindful.* 2 *intent* or *bent upon* a thing

Attention, *sf attention, heedfulness; regard, respect.* Faire attention, *to mind.* Il a eu l'attention de m'avertir, *he had the kindness to inform me.* Avoir des attentions pour quelqu'un, *to show civilities to one.* S'attirer l'attention du public, *to attract public notice*

Attentivement, *ad. attentively, heedfully, mindfully*

Atténuant, e, *a. weakening, mitigating.* Un crime est quelquefois environné de circonstances atténuantes, *a crime is sometimes attended with circumstances that diminish its horror*

† Atténuation, *sf.* 1 *a weakening.* 2 *extenuation, lessening* of a crime

Atténuer, *va.* 1. 1 *to weaken.* 2 *to lessen*

Attérage, *sm.* (ma.) *making the land*

* Atterrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to throw* or *fling* one down. 2 *to ruin, to destroy, to undo.* 3 *to cast down, to overwhelm with astonishment*

Atterrir, *vn.* 2. (ma.) *to make land*

Atterrissement, *sm. alluvion, sand and gravel heaped on any place by the sea* or *river-waters*

Attestation, *sf. attestation*

Attester, *va.* 1. 1 *to certify, to attest.* 2 *to call to witness*

Atticisme, *sm.* 1 *the dialect of the Athenians.* 2 *Atticism; a short, pithy, and concise manner of speaking* or *writing.* 3 *a polite and agreeable jest*

Attiédir, *va.* 2. 1 *to make lukewarm what was hot before.* 2 *to render less fervent*

s'Attiédir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to grow lukewarm from having been hot.* 2 *to grow supine* or *careless*

Attiédissement, *sm. lukewarmness, relaxation*

Attifer, *vn.* 1. *to dress in a ridiculous manner*

Attifets, *sm. pl.* a woman's *head gear, dress,* or *attire*

Attique, *sm. an attick; and as an* adj. *attic.* Sel attique, *attic wit*

Attirail, *sm.* 1 *the necessary implements for the service of ordnance, the execution of some enterprise,* or *the convenency of some voyage* or *journey.* 2 *encumbrances*

Attirant, e, *a. alluring, enticing, engaging*

Attirer, *va.* 1. 1 *to attract.* 2 *to draw* or *bring.* 3 *to excite.* 4 *to procure, to create.* 5 *to win, to gain.* 6 *to allure, to entice, to wheedle.* 7 *to bring over*

s'Attirer, *vr.* 1. *to bring upon one's self, to gain.* S'attirer une méchante affaire, *to get into a scrape.* — l'amitié de tout le monde, *to win the affection of every body*

Attiser, *va.* 1. *to stir.* Attiser le feu, *to stir up the fire.* Attiser le feu de la discorde, *to excite trouble*

* Attiseur, *sm. one that makes up the fire*

Attisoir, *sm. a large fire poker in melting-houses*

Attitrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to appoint.* 2 *to suborn, to bribe.* It is used only in the part. past. Juges, commissionaires attitrés, *appointed judges, commissioners.* Des témoins attitrés, *bribed witnesses*

Attitude, *sf. attitude, posture*

Attoles, *or* Attolons, *sm. pl.* (géo.) *a cluster of small islands*

Attouchement, *sm. touch, touching, feeling, contact*

Attractif, ive, *attractive, apt to attract* or *draw*

Attraction, *sf. attraction*

* Attraire, *va.* 5. (*conj. like* traire) 1 *to attract.* 2 *to allure, to entice*

Attrait, *sm. inclination, taste for.* Il a de l'attrait pour la musique, *he has a taste for music. In the* pl. *charms, attractions, beauty*

Attrape, *sf.* 1 *a trick, a bite.* 2 *a gin, a snare*

Attraper, *va.* 1. 1 *to cheat, to trick, to over-reach.* 2 *to catch, to get, to obtain.* 3 *to overtake.* 4 *to reach.* 5 *to surprise.* 6 *to discover, to find out.* 7 *to receive* any infection, or disease. 1 Attraper quelqu'un, *to cheat one.* 2 — un bénéfice, *to obtain a living.* 3 — le messager, *to overtake the messenger.* 4 — le printemps, *to reach the spring.* 5 — quelqu'un sur le fait, *to surprise one in the fact.* 6 — le sens d'un passage, *to discover the meaning of a passage.* 7 — la fièvre, *to catch a fever*

Attrapeur, *sm. a deceiver, cheat.* Attrapeur de rats, *rat-catcher*

Attrapoire, *sf.* 1 *a trap.* 2 *a trick*

Attrayant, e, *a. charming, alluring, enticing*

Attribuer, *va.* 1 *to attribute, to ascribe, to grant, to annex.* 2 *to impute, to father upon*

s'Attribuer, *vr.* 1 *to assume, to take upon one's self, to claim*

Attribut, *sm.* (phil. and ég.) *attributes*

Attributif, ive, *a.* (ju.) *attributing, granting*

Attribution, *sf. attributing,* or 1 *giving, granting.* 2 *imputing, fathering upon*

Attristant, e, *a. sad, afflicting.*

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Une nouvelle attristante, *sad news*

Attrister, *va.* 1. *to grieve, to afflict, to make sad.* It is also used reflectively. Il s'attriste mal à propos, *he grieves without cause.* Ne vous en attristez pas, *do not grieve at it*

Attrition, *sf.* 1 (ég.) *attrition.* 2 (mé.) *rubbing, friction.*

Attroupement, *sm. a mob, a tumultuous assemblage*

Attrouper, *va.* 1. *to get a crowd together*

s'Attrouper, *vr.* 1. *to flock together, to flock in crowds*

Au *is a word formed by contraction with the preposition* à *and the article masculine* le, au père, *to the father*

Aubade, *sf.* 1 *a morning's music under one's window, waits.* 2 *a noisy reproof*

† Aubain, *sm. an alien*

† Aubaine, *sf. escheat, a windfall* or *sudden advantage.* Droit d'aubaine, *the right of inheriting the estate of an alien*

Aube, *sf.* 1 *the dawn or break of day; but better* l'aube du jour. 2 (a linen garment worn by priests at the altar) *alb* or *aube*

* Aubépin, *sm. or* Aubépine, *sf.* (the latter is mostly preferred) *whitehorn, hawthorn*

† Aubère, *a.* (applied only to a horse) *that has white hair with small sorrel and bay spots.* Cheval aubère, *a flea bitten grey horse*

Auberge, *sf. an eating and lodging house; an inn*

Aubergiste, *sm. an innkeeper*

Aubier, *or* Aubour, *sm.* (the white and soft substance that is between the solid wood of a tree and its bark) *blea or bleak, sap*

Aubifoin, *sm.* (a plant) *blue bottle, cyanus*

Aubin, *sm.* 1 *the white* of an egg. 2 *the going of a horse between the amble and the gallop, a Canterbury gallop*

Aucun, e, *pron. a. no, none, not any.* Il n'y a aucun moyen, *there is no way.* Il n'y en a aucun, *there is none, there is not any*

Aucunement, *ad. not at all, in no wise, on no account*

Audace, *sf.* 1 *audaciousness, assurance, impudence.* 2 *boldness*

Audacieusement, *ad.* 1 *audaciously, impudently.* 2 *boldly*

Audacieux, euse, *a. audacious, over-bold.* It is also used as a substantive: c'est un audacieux, *he is a daring man*

Au-deça, *prep. ad. on this side.* Au-deça de la Tamise, *on this side of the Thames*

Au-delà, *prep. ad. on the other side, beyond*

Au devant, *prep. towards.* Aller au devant de quelqu'un, *to go to meet a person.* Aller au devant des desirs de quelqu'un, *to anticipate the wishes of a person*

Audience, *sf.* 1 *audience, hearing, attention.* 2 *an audience* given to an ambassador. 3 *the judges, the court.* 4 *the audience, auditory*

Audiencier, *sm.* (an officer of a court of justice) *an usher,* or *crier*

Auditeur, *sm.* 1 *a hearer.* 2 (ju.) *an auditor.* Auditeur des comptes, *an auditor of accounts*

Auditif, ive. *a. what relates to hearing; auditory.* Nerf auditif, *an auditory nerve*

Audition, *sf.* 1 (ju.) audition des témoins, *the hearing* of witnesses. 2 audition de compte, *the audit of* an account

Auditoire, *sm.* 1 *auditory, audience, congregation* met to hear a sermon, *&c.* 2 (a place where public lectures are delivered) *auditory.* 3 *the sessions-house*

Auge, *sf.* 1 *a trough* (for cattle to eat in). 2 *a labourer's trough, tray* or *hod*

Augée, *sf. a trough or tray full*

Auget, *sm.* 1 *the drawer* of a bird-cage. 2 *the spout* of a mill-hopper

Augite, *sf.* (a mineral of a deep olive colour) *augit*

Augment, *sm.* (ju.) *a jointure, settlement, dowry;* (gr.) *augment*

Augmentatif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *increasing, augmentative*

Augmentation, *sf. augmentation, increase, addition*

Augmenter, *va.* 1. 1 *to augment, to increase.* 2 *to enlarge, to make larger.* 3 *to make additions to.* 4 *to aggravate* a crime

* Augmenter, *vn. or* s'Augmenter, *vr.* 1 *to increase*

Augural, *a.* (*m. pl.* aux) *augural, belonging to an augur*

Augure, *sm.* 1 (divination by the chirping of birds) *augury.* 2 (one who pretends to divination by the chirping of birds) *augur.* 3 *omen, presage, prediction.* Oiseau de mauvais augure, *one who brings bad news, an ominous person*

Augurer, *va.* 1. 1 *to conjecture* or *to guess at.* 2 *to foretell*

Auguste, *a. august, majestic, sacred*

Augustement, *ad. in a majestic manner, majestically*

Augustin, *sm. an Austin friar.* Augustine, *sf. an Austin nun.* Saint Augustin, (a printer's type) *english*

Aujourd'hui, *sm.* and *ad.* 1 *to-day, this day.* 2 *ad. now-a-days in the present age.* Ce jour d'hui, *to-day* (ju.)

Aulique, *a. aulic.* Le conseil aulique, *the aulic council* in Germany

Aulique, *sf. a solemn disputation* held by a student in divinity for a doctor's degree

Aumône, *sf.* 1 *alms.* 2 *charity.* 3 *beggary.* Faire l'aumône, *to give alms*

Aumôner, *va.* 1. *to give, as alms, in consequence of the order of a judge or magistrate.* Il a été condamné à aumôner deux écus aux pauvres, *he has been condemned to give two crowns to the poor*

Aumônerie, *sf.* (an office in several ancient monasteries) *almonry*

Aumônier, *sm.* 1 *an almoner,* at the court of a prince. 2 the *chaplain* of a regiment, *or* a ship

Aumônier, *a. charitable*

Aumusse, *sf.* (a fur ornament which canons wear on their arms in summer, at church) *amess*

Aunage, *sm. a measuring by ells, alnage.* Faire bon aunage, *to give good measure*

Aunaie, *sf. a place planted with alder-trees, an alder plot*

Aune, *sm. an alder-tree*

Aune, *sf. an ell.* Mesurer tout le monde à son aune, *to judge of others by one's self.* Il ne faut pas mesurer les hommes à l'aune, *we must not judge of people by their size.* Savoir ce qu'en vaut l'aune, *to know a thing to one's cost.* Tout du long de l'aune, 1 *very much.* 2 *soundly*

Auner, *va.* 1. *to measure by the ell*

Auneur, *sm. an officer whose office is to measure and examine the ells of tradesmen*

Auparavant, *ad. before, first of all*

Au-pis-aller, *ad. let the worst come to the worst, at the worst*

Auprès, *ad. hard by, close by, near.* Par auprès, *a little aside.* La balle a passé par auprès, *the ball went very near*

Auprès, *prep. near, nigh, close to.* Auprès de lui, *near him.* Il est auprès d'un grand seigneur, *he is with a nobleman.* Il est bien auprès du roi, *he is in the king's favour.* Ces tableaux ne sont rien auprès de ceux de Raphael, *these pictures are nothing, compared to those of Raphael*

Auréole, *sf.* 1 *a crown round the head of a saint in a picture.* 2 *the degree of glory of a saint in heaven*

Auriculaire, *a. auricular.* 1 La confession auriculaire, *auricular confession.* 2 un témoin auriculaire, *an ear-witness.* 3 le doigt auriculaire, *the little finger*

Aurifère, *a. that contains gold*

Aurifique, *a. that converts into gold*

Auripeau, *sm. tinsel* made of beaten brass

Aurique, *a.* (ma.) voiles auriques, *lug sails*

Aurone, *sf.* (a plant) *southernwood*

Aurore, *sf.* 1 *the goddess Aurora.* 2 *the dawn* or *break of day.* 3 *the east.* L'aurore boréale, *the aurora borealis, the northern lights*

Aurore, *a. of a yellowish gold colour.* Un ruban aurore, *a yellow riband*

Auspice, *sm.* (anc. hist.) *an omen, a presage*

Auspices, *sm. pl.* 1 *conduct.* 2 *protection, auspices.* 3 *time and place.* 1 sous les auspices d'Alexandre, *under the conduct of Alexander.* 2 sous vos auspices, *under your protection.* 3 sous d'heureux auspices, *in a lucky time and place, with the prospect of success*

Aussi, *c.* 1 *also, likewise.* 2 *no matter, and truly.* 3 *but, but then.* 1 Vous le faites, et moi je le fais aussi, *you do it, and so do I.* 2 j'ai brûlé ce papier, aussi ne servait-il de rien, *I have burnt that paper, no matter, it was good for nothing.* 3 ces dentelles sont belles, aussi coûtent-elles beaucoup, *these laces are fine, but then they are dear*

Aussi, *placed at the head of a sentence, therefore* Aussi je ne le ferai pas, *therefore I shall not do it*

Aussi — que, *conj. as — as.* Elle est aussi belle que sa sœur, *she is as handsome as her sister*

Aussi-bien, *c. for, because, besides.* Je n'y irai point, aussi bien il est trop tard, *I shall not go there, for it is too late*

Aussi bien que, *c. as well as.* Les faibles aussi bien que les forts, *the weak as well as the strong*

Aussi-peu que, *c. as little — as.* L'un est aussi peu nécessaire que l'autre, *the one is as little necessary as the other*

Aussi-tôt, *ad. immediately, out of hand.* Je le ferai aussi-tôt, *I shall do it immediately.* Aussi-tôt dit, aussi-tôt fait, *no sooner said than done*

Aussi-tôt que, *c. as soon as.* Aussi-tôt qu'il m'invoquera, je l'exaucerai, *as soon as he calls upon me I shall hear his prayer*

Austère, *a. austere, severe, rigid, stern.* Un juge austère, *a severe judge.* Une mine austère, *a stern look*

Austèrement, *ad. austerely, in an austere manner*

Austérité, *sf.* 1 *austerity, severity.* 2 *mortified life.* 3 *sternness.* 1 L'austérité d'un juge, *the severity of a judge.* 2 — d'un religieux, *the austerity of a monk.* 3 — d'un visage, *the sternness of a countenance*

Austral, ale, *a. austral, southern.* It has no pl. masc. La terre australe, *terra australis*

Autan, *sm. a gust* or *squall of the south wind.* It is used only in poetry, and generally in the pl. Les furieux autans, *the violent south wind*

Autant, *ad.* 1 *as many.* 2 *as much.* 3 *so much.* 4 *so many.* 1 Dix Anglais & autant d'Écossais, *ten English and as many Scotch.* 2 un mille de long & autant de large, *a mile in length and as much in breadth.* 3 c'est autant de fait; *it is so much done.* 4 autant de têtes, autant d'opinions, *so many men, so many opinions.* Cela est fait ou autant vaut, *it is as good as done.* Autant en emporte le vent, *all this is idle talk.* Tout autant, *as much.* A la charge d'autant, *on condition that you do as much.* Boire d'autant, *to drink hard*

Autant que, *c.* 1 *as much as.* 2 *as far as.* Elle a autant d'esprit que de beauté, *she has as much wit as beauty.* Autant que j'en peux juger, *as far as I can guess*

d'Autant mieux, *ad. of comp. the better; the rather.* Il sait d'autant mieux la chose qu'il en a été témoin, *he knows the fact the better for having witnessed it*

d'Autant moins, *ad. of comp. the less*

d'Autant plus, *ad. of comp. the more, so much the more*

d'Autant que, *c. because, whereas*

Autel, *sm. an altar.* Le maître autel, *the great altar in Roman Catholic churches.* Attaquer les autels, *to attack religion*

Auteur, *sm.* 1 *author, composer, writer.* 2 *inventor.* 3 *contriver* or *mover.* 4 *cause, promoter.* 5 *authority.* 1 L'auteur d'un livre, *the author of a book.* 2 — de la boussole, *the inventor of the mariner's compass.* 3 — de la ruine de quelqu'un, *the contriver of the ruin of one.* 4 — de la fortune de quelqu'un, *the promoter of one's fortune.* 5 nommez-moi votre auteur, *tell me your authority.* Cette dame est auteur, *that lady is an authoress*

Authenticité, *sf. authenticity, genuineness*

Authentique, *a. authentic, authentical*

Authentiquement, *ad. authentically*

Authentiquer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to make authentic.* Authentiquer une femme, *to find a woman guilty of adultery*

Autocrate, *sm. an absolute sovereign*

Autocratrice, *sf. a female absolute sovereign*

Autocratie, *sf. the absolute government of a despot*

Auto-da-fé, *sf.* (a solemn execution of a sentence pronounced by the inquisition) *auto da fe, act of faith*

† Autographe, *sm. original writing, autograph*

Automate, *sm.* (a self-moving engine) *automaton.* C'est un automate, *he is a stupid fellow*

Automnal, *a. autumnal, belonging to autumn*

Automne, *sm.* and *f. autumn*

Autopsie, *sf.* (ocular demonstration; contemplation) *autopsy*

Autorisation, *sf.* (ju.) *the being empowered* by a husband or a guardian

Autoriser, *va.* 1. 1 *to authorize, to empower one.* 2 *to make something lawful.* Les coutumes s'autorisent par le temps, *custom becomes law in time*

s'Autoriser, *vr.* 1. *to get power*

Autorité, *sf. authority, power.* It is used in the pl. when it means a passage or testimony quoted to prove what one says. J'ai cent bonnes autorités pour prouver ce que j'avance, *I have a hundred good testimonies to prove what I advance.* D'autorité, *in an imperious manner.* De son autorité privée, *of one's own free will, without any authority to do so*

Autour, *sm.* (a bird of prey) *a gose-hawk*

Autour de, *prep. about, round.* Autour de la ville, *round the town.* Il a des flatteurs autour de lui, *he has flatterers about him.* Tourner autour du pot, *to beat about the bush*

Autour, *ad. round, about, round about.* Il regarda tout autour, *he looked round about.* Ici autour, *hereabouts*

Au-travers de, A travers le or la, *prep. through.* Au travers des périls, or à travers les périls, *through dangers*

Autre, *pron. a. other, another.* Un autre chien, *another dog.* L'autre chat, *the other cat.* Donnez-lui l'autre, *give him the other.*

Il en a un autre, *he has another.* Je ne connais autre, *I know nobody better.* Comme dit l'autre, *as the saying is.* A d'autres, *I don't believe you. Nonsense! I am not one to be imposed upon!* En voici d'une autre, *here is another trick upon us.* Il en fait bien d'autres, *he knows more tricks than one.* Tout autre, *very different, better, or worse.* Ce vin est bon, mais celui de l'hermitage est tout autre. *this wine is good, but hermitage is much better.* Il est devenu tout autre, *he is much altered.* L'un ou l'autre, *either.* Ni l'un ni l'autre, *neither.* L'un et l'autre, *both.* Ne faire autre chose que jouer, *to do nothing but play.* Ce sera pour une autre fois, *it will be for another time*

Autrefois, *ad. formerly, in former times, in times past.* D'autrefois, *ad. in opposition to* quelquefois, *at other times.* Quelquefois il se met dans une furieuse colère : d'autrefois il est doux comme un agneau, *at times he gets into a violent passion, at others he is as gentle as a lamb*

Autrement, *ad. otherwise, else ; when it is preceded by the negation* ne, *not much, not very.* Faites autrement, *go another way to work.* Il n'est pas autrement riche, *he is not very rich.* Corrigez-vous, autrement on vous punira, *mend, or else you will be punished.*

Autre part, *ad. somewhere else.* D'autre part, *on the other side, from another quarter*

Autruche, *sf. an ostrich.* Un estomac d'autruche, *a stomach that will digest anything.*

Autrui, *sm. others, other people.* Ne faites pas à autrui ce que vous ne voudriez pas qu'on vous fît, *do not do unto others what you would not have them do to you*

Auvent, *sm.* (a little projecting roof over a door to guard against the rain) *penthouse*

Auvernat, *sm. a deep red and heady wine made about Orleans in France*

Aux *is a word formed by contraction, from the preposition* à *and the article masculine and feminine pl.* les. Aux frères, *to the brothers.* Aux sœurs, *to the sisters*

Auxiliaire, *a. auxiliary.* Des troupes auxiliaires, *auxiliary forces or auxiliaries*

s'Avachir, *vr.* 2. 1 (speaking of leather) *to grow soft.* 2 (of the branches of trees) *to hang down.*

Avage, *sm. a hangman's fee*

Aval, *ad. downwards, down the river.* Vent d'aval, *a westerly wind*

Aval, *sm.* (com.) *endorsement* of a note of hand

Avalage, *sm. the letting down into a cellar*

Avalaison, *or* Avalasse, *sf. a torrent, a flood*

Avalanche, *or* Avalange, *sf. a large mass of snow falling from a mountain*

Avalant, *a.* (a term of watermen) *that goes down a river*

Avalé, *e. part. past* and *a. hanging down.* Avoir les joues avalées, *to have cheeks that hang down.* Oreilles avalées, *flagging ears*

Avaler, *va.* 1. 1 *to swallow.* 2 *to pocket.* 3 * *to cut off.* 4 * *to let down.* 1 Avaler les morceaux sans les mâcher, *to swallow bits unchewed.* 2 — un affront, *to pocket an affront.* 3 — une oreille à quelqu'un, *to cut off the ear of one.* 4 le vin dans la cave, *to let down wine into the cellar*

* Avaler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to fall down* a river. 2 *to run down,* as water

s'Avaler, *vr. to flag, to hang down*

* Avaleur, *sm. one who swallows.* Un avaleur de pois-gris, *a glutton.* — de charrettes ferrées, *a bully*

Avalies, *sf. pl. the wool of sheep that have been killed*

Avaloire, *sf. a large throat*

Avance, *sf. the way one has got before another.* 2 *that which is given before hand.* 3 *an advantage got* in an affair. 4 *a jut,* in a building. 5 *what is done beforehand to bring a thing to pass.* 1 Il a deux jours d'avance sur moi, *he is two days' journey before me.* 2 il lui fait une avance de cent écus sur ses gages, *he gives him in advance a hundred crowns upon his wages.* 3 c'est une grande avance dans un procès que d'avoir des titres en main, *to have good titles is a great advantage in a lawsuit.* 4 l'avance du ce bâtiment, *the jut of this building.* 5 après les avances que j'ai faites, *after what I have done beforehand.* Faire des avances à quelqu'un, *or* faire les avances, *to be the first to make proposals for a reconciliation*

d'Avance, *or* par avance, *ad. beforehand*

Avancement, *sm.* 1 *preferment.* 2 *the increase of* one's *estate.* 3 *improvement.* 4 *furtherance* of a work. Avancement d'hoirie, *a hereditary portion paid beforehand*

Avancer, *va.* 1. 1 *to put or stretch forward.* 2 *to forward, to push on, to hasten.* 3 *to put forward or faster.* 4 *to hasten the success of.* 5 *to advance, to propose.* 6 *to advance, to pay beforehand.* 7 *to promote, to prefer, to raise.* 1 Avancer le bras, *to stretch one's arm forward.* 2 — la besogne, *to forward the work.* 3 — l'horloge, *to put the clock forward.* 4 — ses affaires, *to hasten the success of one's affairs.* 5 — une vérité, *to advance a truth.* 6 — de l'argent, *to pay money beforehand.* 7 — quelqu'un, *to promote one.* Des fruits avancés, *forward fruits.* Il est dans un âge avancé, *or* avancé en âge, *he is an elderly man.* L'année est bien avancée, *the year is far gone.* Saison avancée, *an early summer in which fruit comes to maturity before its usual time.* Les arbres sont avancés, *the trees are budding early*

Avancer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to go too fast.* 2 *to go forward.* 3 *to grow fast.* 4 *to jut.* 5 *to encroach upon.* 6 *to make some progress.* 1 Ma montre avance, *my watch goes too fast.* 2 l'ouvrage avance, *the work gets on.* 3 la vigne avance, *the vine grows fast.* 4 cette pierre avance trop, *this stone juts too much.* 5 il avance sur le terrain de son voisin, *he encroaches upon his neighbour's estate.* 6 avancez-vous dans votre ouvrage ? *do you make any progress in your work?*

s'Avancer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to move, come,* or *go forward.* 2 *to get preferment.* 3 *to go far.* 4 *to advance, to make some progress.* 5 *to jut.* 1 L'armée s'avance, *the army moves forward.* 2 s'avancer à la cour, *to get preferment at court.* 3 — jusqu'à dire, *to go so far as to say.* 4 — dans le chemin de la vertu, *to advance in the path of virtue.* 5 — sur l'eau, *to jut over the water*

Avanie, *sf.* 1 *extortion of money, a quarrel* for the sake of extorting money. 2 *an injurious treatment, an affront*

Avant, *sm.* (ma.) *the head* or *fore part* of a ship. Le vent se range de l'avant, *the wind turned contrary to us*

Avant, *prep. before.* Avant le temps, *before the time*

Avant, *ad. forward, deep, far.* Il ne faut pas creuser si avant, *you must not dig so deep.* N'allez pas plus avant, *don't go farther.* Vous allez trop avant, *you exceed your power, you go too far.* En avant, *forward.* Mettre en avant, *to propose*

Avant que, *c.* (governing the conjunctive) *before.* Avant qu'il parte, *before he sets off*

Avant de, *c.* (governing the infinitive) *before.* Avant de partir,

or avant que de partir, *before setting off*

Avantage, *sm.* 1 *advantage, profit.* 2 *gift, endowment.* 3 *prerogative, privilege.* 4 *honour, glory.* 5 *victory.* 6 *odds*, at play. 7 *help.* 8 *opportunity.* 9 *what is given to one more than to others for his share.* 1 Vous vous trompez toujours à votre avantage, *your mistakes are always in your favour.* 2 il y a des avantages naturels, *there are natural endowments.* 3 il montre les avantages que son art a sur les autres, *he shows the superiority which his art has over others.* 4 on peut dire à votre avantage, *one may say to your honour* or *glory.* 5 César eut l'avantage sur Pompée, *Cæsar got the victory over Pompey.* 6 donner de l'avantage au jeu, *to give odds at play.* 7 prendre de l'avantage pour monter à cheval, *to go to a little rising ground for a help to mount one's horse.* 8 il a pris l'avantage de son absence, *he seized the opportunity of his absence.* 9 il a fait beaucoup d'avantage à ses cadets au préjudice de l'aîné, *he has given a great deal to his younger sons in prejudice of the eldest.* Etre monté à l'avantage, *to ride a good horse.* Etre habillé à son avantage, *to be dressed to advantage.* Parler à l'avantage de quelqu'un, *to give a good character of one.* L'avantage du vent, (ma.) *the weather-gauge*

Avantager, *va.* 1. 1 *to favour.* 2 *to give over and above.* 3 *to settle upon* one. 1 La nature l'a avantagé de ses dons, *nature has favoured him with her gifts.* 2 il a avantagé son fils de dix mille écus, *he has given his son ten thousand crowns over and above what he has given his other children.* 3 il m'a avantagée de vingt-mille écus, en m'épousant, *he settled twenty thousand crowns upon me, when he married me*

Avantageusement, *ad.* 1 *advantageously.* 2 *to advantage.* 3 *favourably.* 4 *plentiously*

Avantageux, se, *a.* 1 *advantageous.* 2 *favourable.* 3 *proud, haughty, and presumptuous.* Une taille avantageuse, *a majestic size* or *stature.* Une mine avantageuse, *a noble look*

†Avant-bec, *sm. the starling* of a stone bridge

Avant-bras, *sm.* (ana.) *the part of the arm between the elbow and the wrist*

†Avant-corps, *sm. the jutting parts* of a building

Avant-cour, *sf. the fore-yard*

Avant-coureur, *sm. forerunner, harbinger*

Avant-courière, *sf. fore-runner.* L'avant-courière du soleil, *dawn* or *break of day*

Avant-dernier, ère, *a. the last but one*

†Avant-garde, *sf. the van* of an army, *vanguard*

Avant-goût, *sm. foretaste*

Avant-hier, *ad. the day before yesterday*

Avantin, *sm.* (with vine-dressers) *a layer* of a vine

Avant-jour, *sm. the time before sunrise*

Avant-main, *sm.* 1 (at tennis) *a forehand stroke.* 2 (man.) *the fore-part* of a horse

Avant-midi, *sm. the fore-noon*

Avant-mur, *sm.* (mi.) *an outward wall*

Avant-pêche, *sf. the white nutmeg peach* (a forward peach, that is sooner ripe than other peaches)

Avant-pied, *sm. the upper leather of the shoe of a boot*

Avant-propos, *sm.* 1 *a preface.* 2 *a preamble*

Avant-quart, *sm. the forequarter, warning, the stroke of a a clock announcing that it is going to strike*

Avant-scène, *sf. the proscenium of a stage*

Avant-toit, *sm. an house-eave, projecting roof*

Avant-train, *sm.* 1 *two wheels added to the back-wheels of a carriage of a great gun to make it go.* 2 *the fore wheels and beam* of a coach, &c.

Avant-veille, *sf. the day before the eve*

Avare, *sm. a miser*

Avare, *a.* 1 *stingy.* 2 *covetous.* 3 *niggardly, avaricious.* Elle est avare de ses bontés, *she is sparing of her kindness*

Avarement, *ad. in a covetous* or *stingy manner*

Avarice, *sf.* 1 *stinginess.* 2 *covetousness, niggardness, avarice*

Avarieieux, se, *a.* 1 *stingy.* 2 *covetous, avaricious.* It is also used as a *subst.*

Avarie, *sf.* (ma.) 1 *average, damage at sea.* 2 *harbour-duties paid by ships*

Avarié, *a. damaged*

* A-vau-l'eau, *ad. down the stream.* Toutes ses entreprises sont allées à vau l'eau, *all his undertakings are come to naught*

Avé, *or* Avé Marin, *sm.* (a prayer of the Roman Catholics to the Virgin Mary) *an ave*

Avec, *prep.* 1 *with.* 2 *for.* 3 *against.* 4 *by.* 5 *in.* It is sometimes used as an *ad.*: Prenez ce livre et partez avec, *take this book and get away with it.* 1 La paix soit avec vous, *peace be with you.* 2 avec tout son bien, il est malheureux, *for all his large fortune he is unhappy.* 3 il s'est battu avec les Turcs, *he fought against the Turks.* 4 avec votre permission, *by your leave.* 5 avec le temps, *in time*

* Aveindre, *va.* 6. *to take* or *fetch out.* Aveignez le linge qui est au fond du coffre, *take out the linen which is at the bottom of the trunk*

Avelanède, *sf. the husk of an acorn*

Aveline, *sf.* (a fruit) *filbert*

Avelinier, *sm. a filbert-tree*

Avenage, *sm.* (a rent paid in oats) *avenage*

Avenant, e, *a.* 1 *well looking, genteel.* 2 *suitable*

Avenant, *part. act. of* avenir (ju.) *happening, in case that, if it should happen.* Le cas avenant de la mort d'un tel, *in case such a one should die*

A l'avenant, *ad. in proportion.* Le dessert fut à l'avenant du repas, *the desert answered to the dinner*

Avènement, *sm.* 1 *coming.* 2 *accession.* 1 L'avènement du Messie, *the coming of the Messiah.* 2 — du roi au trône, *the king's accession to the throne*

Avenir, *vn.* 2. (conj. *like* venir) *to happen, to chance, to fall out, to come to pass.* Quoiqu'il avienne, *let what will be the consequence*

Avenir, *sm.* 1 *the time to come, the future.* 2 *posterity.* 3 † (ju.) *a summons, a subpœna*

A l'avenir, *ad. for the time to come, henceforth, for the future*

Avent, *sm.* 1 (the four weeks before Christmas) *advent.* 2 *the sermons preached during the advent.* Cet abbé a l'avent de la cour, *this clergyman is to preach during advent, at court*

Aventure, *sf.* 1 *event.* 2 *adventure.* 3 *intrigue.* Une triste aventure, *a mischance.* Dire la bonne aventure, *to tell one's fortune.* Diseur or diseuse de bonne aventure, *a fortune-teller.* Mettre de l'argent à grosse aventure, *to venture money at sea.* Errer à l'aventure, *to wander without design.* Si d'aventure il arrivait, *if by chance it should so happen.* Mal d'aventure, *a whitlow*

A l'aventure, *ad. at random, without knowing what one is about.* D'aventure, *or* par aventure, *by chance*

Aventuré, e, *a. exposed to chance.* Cette affaire est bien aventurée, *that affair is in a precarious state*

Aventurer, *va.* 1. *to venture, to hazard*

s'Aventurer, *vr.* 1. *to hazard, to run risk, to venture*

Aventureux, se, *a. bold, rash, venturous, venturesome*

Aventurier, ère, *sf. an adventurer, a person who lives by intrigues.* It is sometimes used as an adj.: Vaisseau aventurier, *an interloper.* Des mots aventuriers, *hazarded expressions*

Aventurine, *sf. a stone, of a yellow brown, scattered with small gold spots*

Avenu, e, *part. past of* avenir) *happened.* Regardez cela comme non avenu, *look upon that as if it had never happened*

Avenue, *sf. avenue, a row of trees* leading to a country-seat

Avérer, *va.* 1. *to aver, to assert, to prove*

Averse, *sf. a sudden and heavy shower of rain.* Il essuya une averse, *he was caught in a shower*

A verse, *ad. plentifully.* Il pleut à verse, *it rains very hard*

Aversion, *sf. aversion, hatred*

Averti, *sm. a warning, forewarning.* Un bon averti en vaut deux, *forewarned, forearmed*

*Avertin, *sm. madness, frenzy*

Avertir, *va.* 2. *to warn, to inform, to give notice* or *intelligence of*

Avertissement, *sm.* 1 *advertisement, warning.* 2 *admonition, advice*

Avertisseur, *sm. monitor*

Aveu, *sm.* (*pl.* eux) 1 *confession.* 2 *approbation, consent.* Un homme sans aveu, *a vagabond*

Aveugle, *a. s. blind; a blind man, a blind woman*

A l'aveugle, *ad. ignorantly, blindly*

En aveugle, *ad. inconsiderately, blindly*

Aveuglement, *sm.* 1 *blindness.* 2 *inconsiderateness*

Aveuglément, *ad.* 1 *blindly.* 2 *implicitly.* 3 *inconsiderately, rashly*

Aveugler, *va.* 1. 1 *to blind, to make blind.* 2 *to dazzle.* 3 (mi.) *to erect a battery against.* Aveugler une voie d'eau (ma.) *to stop a leak*

A l'aveuglette, *ad. groping in the dark*

Avide, *a. greedy, covetous, eager*

Avidement, *ad. greedily, eagerly*

Avidité, *sf. greediness, eagerness*

Avilir, *va.* 2. *to render contemptible, to abase, to disparage, to degrade*

s'Avilir, *vr.* 2. *to grow* or *become contemptible, to degrade,* or *bemean one's self*

Avilissant, e, *a. disgraceful, humiliating, degrading*

Avilissement, *sm. the act of growing contemptible*

Aviné, e, *a. seasoned with wine.* C'est un corps aviné, *he is a good toper*

Aviner, *va.* 1. *to season with wine.* Aviner une futaille, *to season a cask with wine*

Aviron, *sm. an oar.* Tirer l'aviron, *to tug the oar*

Avironer, *vn.* 1. *to use the oar, to row*

Avironier, *sm. an oarmaker*

Avis, *sm.* 1 *advice, counsel.* 2 *opinion.* 3 *advertisement.* 4 *news.* 5 *advice.* 6 *account.* 7 *motion.* 1 Donner de bons avis, *to give good counsels.* 2 il est du même avis, *he is of the same opinion.* 3 avis au lecteur, *an advertisement to the reader.* But now it is used only proverbially, by way of warning or hint; c'est un avis au lecteur! *that concerns you, mind; that is a hint thrown out for you! it is a fair warning to stand on your guard.* 4 il a toujours de bons avis, *he has always good news.* 5 une lettre d'avis, *a letter of advice.* 6 on donne avis de Paris, *we hear from Paris:* 7 ouvrir un avis, *to make a motion*

Avisé, e, *a. prudent, circumspect, wise*

Aviser, *va.* 1. 1 **to spy out* a person. 2 (cha.) *to perceive* some game. 3 **to advise, to give advice to.* Un verre de vin avise bien un homme, *a glass of wine gives wit*

Aviser, *vn.* 1. *to consider of, to mind.* On y avisera, *we shall consider of it.* Avisez à vos affaires, *mind your business.* Avisez-y, *mind that*

s'Aviser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to bethink one's self of.* 2 *to take into one's head.* 3 *to think of.* Il ne s'avise de rien, *he thinks of nothing*

† Aviso, *sm.* (ma.) *an advice-boat, a ship that carries orders to a fleet*

† Avitaillement, *sm.* 1 *the furnishing* a fortified place *with provisions.* 2 *the storing* a ship *with victuals*

†Avitailler, *va.* 1. 1 *to furnish* a fortified place *with provisions.* 2 *to store* a ship *with victuals.* 3 *to victual*

Avitailleur, *sm. a purveyor of provisions* or *stores*

Aviver, *va.* 1. 1 **to brisk up* the fire. 2 *to render* a colour *more lively.* 3 *to polish*

Avives, *sf. pl.* (vét.) *vives*

* Avocasser, *vn.* 1. *to be a pettifogger, to follow the business of a counsellor at law*

* Avocasserie, *sf. the business of a counsellor at law.* Both expressions are used only sneeringly

Avocat, *sm.* 1 *advocate, counsellor at law.* 2 *defender, protector.* Avocat consultant, *a special pleader.*—général, *attorney-general*

Avocate, *sf. a mediatrix, interceder*

Avocatoire, *a.* lettre *or* mandat avocatoire, *a mandate of the emperor of Germany, to a prince or subject of the empire, to stop his unlawful proceedings*

Avoine, *sf.* (a plant *and* grain) *oats*

Avoines, *sf. pl. standing oats*

Avoir, *v. aux.* 3. (ayant, eu j'eus) *to have.* Avoir du bien, *to have wealth.* — de l'argent, *to have money.* — faim, *to be hungry.* — soif, *to be dry.* — chaud, *to be hot.* — froid, *to be cold.* — vingt ans, *to be twenty years of age.* J'ai à étudier, *I am to study.* — à travailler, *I am to work,* &c. Il en aura, *he shall be thrashed.* Je l'aurai, *I shall have him in my power.* Il y a long-temps, *long since, long ago*

Avoir beau. *V.* Beau, *ad.*

Il y a, *v. imp.* 1 *there is.* 2 *there are.* 3 *it is.* 1 Il y a là bas un homme, *there is a man below.* 2 il y a des gens, *there are people.* 3 il y a vingt milles d'ici, *it is twenty miles from hence*

Avoir, *sm. one's property.* C'est tout mon avoir, *this is all I have.* With French bookkeepers *avoir* is used on the creditor side of an account, *devoir* on the debtor side in the ledger

Avoisiner, *va.* 1. *to be near, to border upon; as,* cette province avoisine l'Espagne, *this province borders upon Spain*

Avortement, *sm.* (ju.) *abortion, miscarriage,* (when voluntary)

Avorter, *vn.* 1. *to miscarry; to slink, to cast* or *bring forth before time.* Il y a des vents qui font avorter les fruits, *there are winds which blast the fruits*

Avorton, *sm.* 1 * *an abortive child, a child born before its time.* 2 *blasted fruits.* 3 *an untimely production of the brain.* 4 *a little ill-shaped person.* Quel petit avorton est cela! *what a little shrimp!*

†Avoué, *sm. a junior counsel, a solicitor*

Avouer, *va.* 1. 1 *to confess, to own.* 2 *to acknowledge.* 1 Avouer son crime, *to confess one's crime.* 2 — un enfant, un ouvrage, *to acknowledge a child, a work, as one's own.* Avouer quelqu'un de tout ce qu'il fera, *to approve all that one will do*

s'Avouer, *vr.* 1. *to acknowledge one's self, to own.* Il s'avoue

coupable, *he acknowledges his guilt.* S'avouer de quelqu'un, *to make use of one's name.* S'avouer d'une telle religion, *to confess one's self to be of such a religion*

Avoyer, *sm. the head magistrate in some cantons of Switzerland*

Avril, *sm.* (the fourth month of the year) *April*

† Axe, *sm.* 1 *the axis* of the earth. 2 *axle-tree, axle-pin*

Axillaire, *a. axillary, belonging to the arm-pit*

Axiome, *sm. an axiom*

Axonge, *sf.* 1 *the softest fat* or *grease of animals, hog's lard.* 2 *gall* or *salt of glass*

Azerole, *sf.* (a fruit) *a small red medlar*

Azerolier, *sm. the azerola* or *Neapolitan medlar tree*

Azote, *sm.* (a fluid forming the greater part of the atmosphere) *azote*

Azur, *sm.* 1 *a blue colour.* 2 *a mineral stone of a blue colour*

Azuré, *a. azure, of a blue colour.* La voûte azurée, *the azure sky*

Azurer, *va. to paint with azure-colour*

Azyme, *a. m. unleavened.* Pain azyme, *unleavened bread. It is also a* subst. La fête des Azymes, *the feast of unleavened bread among the Jews*

Azymites, *sm. pl.* (a name given by the Greeks to the Roman Catholics) *Azymites*

B.

B, *sm.* (the second letter of the alphabet) *a B.* Etre marqué au B, *to be mischievous, to love mischief: to be one-eyed* (borgne), *hunchbacked* (bossu), *or lame* (boiteux). Ne savoir ni A ni B, *to be very ignorant*

B mol, *sm.* (mus.) *B flat*

B carre, *sm.* (mus.) *B sharp*

Babeurre, *sm. butter-milk*

Babiche, *sf. or* Babichon, *sm. a lap-dog*

Babil, *sm. prating, chattering, prattling*

Babillard, e, *s.* 1 *prater, prattler, chatterer.* 2 *babbler, tell-tale.* It is also adj. 1 *full of talk.* 2 *babbling.* La joie est babillarde, *joy is a blab*

Babiller, *vn.* 1. *to prate, to chatter, to prattle*

Babine, *sf. lip* of some animals. It is generally used in the pl. Ce chat se torche les babines, *the cat is wiping her chops*

Babiole, *sf. bauble, trifle, plaything. gew gaw*

Babord, *or* Basbord, *sm.* (ma.) *the larboard*

Babouches, *or* Pabouches, *sf. pl. a sort of Turkish slippers*

Babouin, *or* Babou, *sm. a baboon.* It is also called *papion*

Bac, *sm. a ferry-boat.* Passer le bac, *to cross a river in a ferry-boat*

Bacalau, *sm. dried codfish*

Baccalauréat, *sm. a bachelor's degree in a university*

Bacchanale, *sf. a very noisy debauch.* Faire bacchanale, *to make a great noise*

Bacchanales, *sf. pl.* 1 (a drunken feast of Bacchus) *bacchanals.* 2 *pictures* or *bassoreliefs, representing a feast of Bacchus*

Bacchante, *sf.* 1 *a bacchant* or *priestess of Bacchus.* 2 *a termagant, a furious woman.* 3 *a sort of butterfly*

Baccifère, *a.* (said of plants that bear berries) *bacciferous*

Bacha, *sm.* (a governor of a Turkish province) *bashaw*

Bache, *sf. a waggon,* or *cart-tilt*

Bachelette, *sf. a young lass*

Bachelier, *sm. a bachelor,* in a university

Bacher, *va.* 1. *to put a tilt over a waggon* or *cart*

Bachique, *a.* 1 *belonging to Bacchus.* 2 *drunken*

Bachot, *sm. a wherry, a small ferry-boat*

Bachotage, *sm. a wherryman's business*

Bachoteur, *sm. a wherryman*

Baclage, *sm. a tier of boats in a port*

*Bacler, *va.* 1. *to bar* or *chain* a door; *to fasten a boat.* C'est une affaire baclée, *it is concluded, it is done*

Badaud, *sm. a silly man, a cockney*

Badaude, *sf. a silly woman*

Badaudage, *sm. or* Badauderie, *sf. silly behaviour*

Badauder, *vn.* 1. *to gape at what is not worth looking at*

Badaudisme, *sm. silliness*

† Badigeon, *sm. a pale yellow colour applied to plaster, to make it appear like free-stone*

† Badigeonner, *va.* 1. *to plaster over, to paint with stone colour*

Badin, e, *a. frolicsome, full of play, sportive.* It is also used as a subst.

Badinage, *sm.* 1 *frolicsomeness, sportiveness.* 2 *sport, pastime.* 3 *an agreeable way of speaking* or *writing.* 4 *a trifle.* Le mariage n'est pas un badinage, *marriage is no joke*

Badinant, *sm. a supernumerary horse, a horse of reserve*

Badine, *sf. a switch, a slight walking* or *riding stick. In the* pl. *small tongs* or *pincers*

Badiner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to be frolicsome* or *full of play.* 2 *to play with.* 3 *to speak* or *write in an agreeable and witty manner, to joke.* 4 (used of little ornaments) *to have an agreeable motion.* Il faut que cette draperie badine un peu, *this drapery should hang a little loose.* Ce n'est que pour badiner, *it is only in a joke*

Badinerie, *sf. a trifle, a frivolous thing*

Baffetas, *sm. a kind of coarse cotton, a sort of calico*

Bafouer, *va.* 1. *to abuse, to mock, to laugh at*

*Bâfre, *sf. abundance of meat, so as to please a greedy person; guttling*

*Bâfrer, *va.* 1. *to eat greedily, to guttle*

* Bâfreur, *sm. a greedy eater, a guttler*

Bagage, *sm. baggage, luggage.* Gros bagage, *lumber, heavy baggage.* Plier bagage, *to turn away, to die*

*Bagarre, *sf. a fighting of several persons, a tumult, brawl, scuffle*

Bagatelle, *sf. a trifle, a thing of no value.* S'amuser à la bagatelle, *to busy one's self about trifles, to neglect one's duty, to trifle time away*

Bagatelle, *int. pshaw, never fear*

Bagne, *sf.* (a place wherein slaves are shut up after their work) *a bagnio*

Bague, *sf. a set ring.* Bague de mariage, *wedding-ring.* Bagues et joyaux, *a wife's jewels.* C'est une bague au doigt, *it is as good as ready money.* Sortir vie & bagues sauves, *to go out of a fortress with what one can carry on one's back.* Revenir bagues sauves, *to come off clear*

Baguenaude, *sf.* (a fruit) *bladder-nut*

*Baguenauder, *vn.* 1. *to stand trifling, to fiddlefaddle*

Baguenaudier, *sm.* 1 *the bladder-nut-tree.* 2 * *a trifler*

Baguer, *va.* 1. (a tailor's term) *to baste*

Baguette, *sf.* 1 *a wand.* 2 *a drum-stick.* 3 *a gun-stick.* 4 *a sky-rocket stick.* 5 *a painter's maul-stick.* 6 *a switch.* Commander à la baguette, *to command despotically.* Passer par les baguettes, *to run the gantlet*

Baguier, *sm. a ring-case* or *box*

* Bahut, *sm. a large trunk covered with leather*

Bahutier, *sm. a trunk-maker*

Bai, *a* (man.) *bay.* Bai clair, *bright bay.* — obscur, *dark bay.*

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— brun, *brown bay.* — châtain, *of a chestnut colour.* —doré, *dun.* — miroité, *bright dappled bay*

Baie, *sf.* 1 *a berry* of some trees. 2 *a bay* or *gulf*, at sea. 3 *a gap*, in a wall, for a door or window. 4 *a trick, sham*, or *humbug.* Donner une baie à quelqu'un, *to put a trick upon one.* C'est un grand donneur de baies, *he promises and never performs*

Baiette, *sf. baize*

Baigner, *va.* 1. *to bathe, to put in a bath*

Baigner, *vn.* 1 *to bathe, to swim*, or *soak in.* Baigner dans son sang, *to welter in one's blood*

se Baigner. *vr.* 1. 1 *to bathe one's self.* 2 *to delight in*

Baigneur, *sm.* 1 *he who bathes himself.* 2 *a bath-keeper*

Baigneuse, *sf.* 1 *a woman who bathes herself.* 2 *a commode*

Baignoir, *sm. a bathing-place*, in a river

Baignoire, *sf. a bathing-tub*

Bail, *sm.* (*pl.* aux) *a lease.* Cela n'est pas de mon bail, *I am not answerable for it.* Des baux à vie, *leases for life*

Baille, *sf.* (ma.) *steep the tub*

Bâillement, *sm.* 1 *a gaping* or *yawning.* 2 *hiatus* (the meeting or clashing of two vowels in French poetry)

Bâiller, *vn.* 1. 1 *to gape* or *yawn.* 2 *to be dull.* 3 *to gape, to chap.* La porte bâille, *the door is not quite shut*

* Bailler, *va.* 1. *to give, to put into the hands of.* Bailler à ferme, *to lease.* Vous me la baillez belle, *you laugh at me*

Baillet, *a. m. light red.* Cheval baillet, *a light red coloured horse*

† Bailleul, *sm. a bone-setter*

Bailleur, eresse, s. (ju.) *a lessor.* Le bailleur et le preneur, *the lessor and the lessee*

Bâilleur, *sm. a yawner.* Un bon bâilleur en fait bâiller deux, *yawning is catching*

Bailli, *sm. a bailiff* or *inferior judge*, in France; *a reve*

Baillage, *sm. a bailiwick*

Baillive, *sf. the wife of a* bailli

Bâillon, *sm. a gag*

Bâillonner, *va.* 1. *to gag*

Bain, *sm.* 1 *a bathing-place.* 2 *a bathing-vessel.* 3 *a bathing.* 4 *the liquor wherein one bathes one's self.* 5 (a military order in England) *bath.* J'ai pris plus de cent bains, *I have bathed more than a hundred times.* Prendre un demi-bain, *to go into the water up to the waist only*

Bain-marie, *sm.* (chim.) *balneum mariæ*

Bains, *sm. pl. mineral waters, a watering-place*

Baionette, *sf. a bayonet*

Baioque, *sf. a small Roman copper coin, value about a half-penny*

Bajoire, *sf. a double-faced coin, like that of king William and Mary*

Bajoue, *sf. a hog's cheek*

Baise-mains, *sm. pl. service, compliments.* Faites-lui mes baise-mains, *present my service*, or *make my compliments to him.* A belles baise-mains, *very willingly, submissively*

Baisement, *sm. the kissing* of the Pope's toe

Baiser, *sm. a kiss*

Baiser, *va.* 1. *to kiss, to salute.* 2 *to touch lightly*

se Baiser, *v. rec.* 1. 1 *to salute one another.* 2 *to touch one another.* Deux pains qui se baisent dans le four, *two loaves that touch each other in the oven*

Baiseur, *s. a kisser*

* Baisotter, *va.* 1. *to be always a kissing*

Baisse, *sf. fall, abatement, diminution in value.* La baisse des fonds publics, *the fall of stocks*

Baisser, *va.* 1. 1 *to let down, to lower.* 2 *to cast down.* 3 *to bend downwards, to bow down.* 4 *to lower, to lessen.* Baisser pavillon devant quelqu'un, *to submit to one.* —la main à un cheval, *to make a horse gallop*,—le pavillon, *to strike*, at sea.—les yeux, *to cast down one's eyes.* Donner tête baissée dans le danger, *to rush headlong into danger*

Baisser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to fall, to decrease in value.* 2 *to decrease, to ebb, to grow shallow.* 3 *to decay, to grow worse.* 4 *to sink*

se Baisser, *vr.* 1. *to stoop*

Baissière, *sf. the tiltings* or *dregs of wine*

Baisure, *sf. the kissing-crust* of a loaf

Bal, *sm.* (a dancing assembly) *a ball.* Bal masqué, *a masquerade.* Bal paré, *a dress ball.* Courir le bal, *to go from one ball to another*

Balathin, *sm. a merry-andrew*

Baladinage, *sm. a low jest, a merry-andrew's trick*

Balafre, *sf.* 1 *a gash* on the face, *a scar.* 2 *a rent* in one's clothes

Balafrer, *va.* 1. *to gash* or *slash* one's face, *to cut*

Balai, *sm. a broom.* Balai de jonc, *a carpet broom.*—de crin, *hair broom.*—de bouleau, *birch broom*

Balais, *a. m. balass, of a pale red.* Un rubis balais, *a balass ruby*

Balance, *sf.* 1 *a pair of scales.* 2 *the balance* of an account. 3 *equality.* 4 (one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac) *libra, balance.* Faire pencher la balance, *to turn the scale.* Mettre en balance les raisons des deux parties, *to weigh the reasons of both parties.* Le poids emporte la balance, *the weight is heavier than the thing weighed.* Balance juste, *a true pair of scales.* Les bassins, les plats, *or* les plateaux d'une balance, *the scales.* La languette, *the tongue.* Le fléau, *the beam*

Balancé, *sm.* (with dancing masters) *a balance*

Balancement, *sm. balancing*

Balancer, *va.* 1, 1 *to examine, to weigh, to consider.* 2 *to counterpoise, to counterbalance*

Balancer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to be balanced.* 2 *to fluctuate, to hesitate, to be uncertain.* 3 † *to beat up and down*, as dogs and deer do

se Balancer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to go up and down* on a see-saw. 2 *to hover* in the air. 3 *to waddle*, in walking

Balancier, *sm.* 1 * *a balance maker.* 2 *the balance* or *pendulum* of a clock or watch. 3 *the flier* of a jack. 4 *a die*, or *coiner's stamp*

Balançoire, *sf. a see-saw*

* Balandran, or Balandras, *sm. a sort of cloak*, for bad weather

Balasse, *sf. a sort of bad mattress made with oat chaff, a chaff bed*

Balauste, *sf. wild pomegranate*

Balayer, *va.* 1. *to sweep*

Balayette, *sf. a small broom*

Balayeur, se, *s. a sweeper*

Balayures, *sf. pl. sweepings*

Balbutiement, *sm. stuttering, stammering*

Balbutier, *vn.* 1. 1 *to stutter* or *stammer.* 2 *to speak confusedly* on a subject

Balcon, *sm. a balcony*

Baldaquin, *sm. a canopy, a baldachin*

Baleine, *sf.* 1 *a whale.* 2 *whalebone*

Baleinier, *sm. a whaler, a Greenland ship*

Baleinon, *sm.* or Baleineau, (*pl.* eaux) *sm. a young whale*

Balèvre, *sf. the under lip*

Balise, *sf.* (a mark used to avoid shoals, at sea) *buoy, a beacon*

Baliser, *va.* 1. *to place buoys* or *beacons*

Baliseur, *sm. a water-bailiff*

Baliste, *sf.* (a warlike engine used by the ancients) *balista*

Balistique, *sf. the theory of firing bombs*

Baliveau, *sm.* (*pl.* aux. a young tree left in a wood for growth) *tiller, standel*

Baliverner, *vn.* 1. *to talk idly* or *ridiculously*

* Baliverne*s*, *sf. pl. idle* or *ridiculous stuff, tales*, or *stories, nonsense*

Balle, *sf.* 1 *a ball*, to play with. 2 *a* musket *or* pistol *ball* or *bullet*. 3 *a* printer's *ball*. 4 *a bale* of goods. 5 *the chaff or coat of oats, the husk of rice*. Balle ramée, *a cross-bar shot*. Un canon de vingt livres de balle, *a gun of twenty pound shot, a twenty pounder*. Une chose de balle, *a thing of no value*. Un jogo de balle, *a good-for-nothing judge*. A vous la balle, *you are to speak, to act*. Prendre la balle au bond, *to seize the opportunity*. Un enfant de la balle, *one who follows his father's profession*

Ballade, *sf. a ballad*

* Baller, *vn.* 1. *to dance*. Il va les bras hallans, *he walks swinging his arms*

Ballet, *sm.* (a dramatic dance) *ballet*

Ballon, *sm.* 1 *a balloon*. 2 *a foot-ball*. 3 *a boat with several oars, used in Siam*

† Ballonnier, *sm. a foot-ball maker*

Ballot, *sm. a bale* of goods, *a pack*. Voilà votre vrai ballot, *here is what you want, that will suit you exactly*

† Ballotade, *sf. a bouncing of a horse between two posts*

Ballotage, *sm. balloting*

Ballotte, *sf. a ball used in choosing* or *giving an opinion by ballot*

Ballotter, *va.* 1. 1 *to deceive by vain promises*. 2 *to debate, bandy*, or *examine* an affair

Ballotter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to ballot, to vote by ballot*. 2 *to toss* or *band a ball at tennis*

Balnéable, *a. fit for the baths*

* Balourd, *a. stupid, silly*

* Balourd, e, *sf. a numskull, a blockhead, a simpleton*

Balourderie, *or* Balourdise, *sf. stupidity*

Balsamine, *s.* (a plant) *balsam*

Balsamique, *a. balsamic*

Balustrade, *sf.* (arch.) *a balustrade, rails*

Balustre, *sm. a baluster, a balustrade*

Balzan, *sm. a white-footed horse*

Balzane, *sf. a white spot on a horse's leg at the joint next to the foot*

* Bambin, *sm. a little child, a babe*

Bambochade, *sf. a painting of peasants*, or *low rustic objects; any thing grotesque, a caricature*

Bamboche, *sf.* 1 *a large puppet*. 2 *a shrimp, a dwarf*. 3 *a bamboo*

Bambou, *sm.* (an Indian reed) *bamboo*

Ban, *sm.* 1 *a ban, a proclamation*. 2 *a ban* or *publication* of marriage. Acheter des bans, *to get a license*. 3 *a ban* or proclamation whereby all those who hold lands of the crown of France are summoned to serve the king in his wars. 4 *an assembly of the nobles convened by such a proclamation*. 5 *banishment, outlawry*. 6 *a manor*. Le ban et l'arrière ban, *the posse comitatus*

Banal, e, *a. belonging to a manor; common*. Témoin banal, *a man ready to swear any thing for any body*. Expression banale, *a vulgar expression*

Banalité, *sf. the lord's right of imposing duties* on his vassals, in feodal times

Banane, *sf.* (bo.) *banana, ficus indica*

Bananier, or figuier d'Adam, *sm. the banana tree*

Banc, *sm.* 1 *a bench* or *form*. 2 *a pew*, or *seat*, in a church. 3 *a shelf*, in the sea or rivers. 4 *a bed of stones*, in a quarry. Un banc de roches, *a reef*. Bancs de glace, *fields of ice*. Bancs de sable, *sandbanks*. Banc à coucher, *a folding bed*. Le banc du roi, *the court of king's bench*

* Bancal, le, *s. a bandy legged person*

Bancelle, *sf. a long and narrow bench* or *form*

* Bancroche, *sm. a bandy-legged man*

Bandage, *sm.* 1 *a bandage*. 2 *a truss*. 3 *the bands* of a wheel, *tire*

† Bandagiste, *sm. a truss-maker*

Bande, *sf.* 1 *band, tie, bandage*. 2 *fillet, roll, swathe*. 3 *a thong* of leather. 4 *a long and narrow piece* of stuff. 5 *a band* of a wheel. 6 *a company* of men. 7 *a gang* of sailors. 8 *a set* of musicians. La bande d'un billard, *the cushion of a billiard table*. La bande d'une selle, *the side bar of a saddle*. Une bande de voleurs, *a gang of thieves*. Une bande de saucissons, *a link of sausages*. Faire bande à part, *to separate from the company one was in*

Bandeau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) 1 *a head-band, a frontlet*. 2 *bandage* or *any thing put before the eyes to hinder one from seeing*. 3 (arch.) *case, door-case, window case*. Le bandeau d'une veuve, *a widow's peak*. Un bandeau royal, *a royal diadem*. Il a un bandeau sur les yeux, *he has a mist before his eyes*

Bandège, *sm. a round tea-board, a tray*

Bandelette, *sf. a little fillet* or *band*

Bander, *va.* 1. 1 *to bind* or *tie with a fillet*, &c. 2 *to bend a bow*. 3 *to cock* a gun, &c. 4 *to stretch*. 5 *to set* people *against one*. Bander les voiles, *to scamper away*. Bander les yeux, *to blindfold*

Bander, *vn.* 1. *to be tight*. Cette corde bande trop, *that rope is too tight*

se Bander, *vr.* 1. *to rise against*

Bandereau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a string for a trumpet*

Banderolle, *sf. a bandrol, streamer, pennant, little flag*

Bandière, *sf. ensign, colours*

Bandit, *sf.* 1 *a bandit, banditto, banditti*. 2 *a vagabond*. 3 *a thief, a robber, a highwayman*

Bandoulier, *sm. a highwayman belonging to a mountain gang*

Bandoulière, *sf. a shoulder-belt*

Banlieue, *sf. the extent of a town's jurisdiction* or *precincts*

Banne, *sf.* 1 *a tilt, an awning*. 2 *the cabin*, in a boat. *In the* pl. *a sort of tumbrils*

Banner, *va.* 1. *to cover with a tilt*

Banneret, *a. m. is joined to* chevalier; un chevalier banneret, *a knight banneret, called a baronet*

Banneton, *sm.* (a chest full of holes in which fishermen keep their fish alive) *a cauf*

Bannière, *sf.* 1 *the flag* of a ship. 2 *a banner*

Bannir, *va.* 2. 1 *to banish, to outlaw*. 2 *to expel, to drive away*

se Bannir, *vr.* 2. *to withdraw from*

Bannissable, *a. deserving banishment*

Bannissement, *sm. banishment*

Banque, *sf. bank*. Faire la banque, *to be a banker, to carry on the banking business*

Banqueroute, *sf. bankruptcy*. Faire banqueroute, *to break, to fail, to become a bankrupt*

Banqueroutier, ère, *s. a bankrupt*

Banquet, *sm.* 1 *a banquet, a feast, an entertainment*. Le banquet de l'agneau, *the feast of the lamb*. 2 *part of the cheeks of a horse's bit*

* Banqueter, *vn.* 1. *to junket, to feast*

Banquette, *sf.* 1 *a raised footway*. 2 *a long bench*

Banquier, *sm. a banker*

Banse, *sf. a large square hamper*

Bantame, *sf.* (poule de l'île de Java) *a bantam-hen*

Baptême, *sm. baptism, christening.* Oublier son baptême, *to forget one's being a Christian name.* Tenir sur les fonts de baptême, *to stand godfather* or *godmother to a child.* Le baptême de la ligne, *or* du tropique, *the ducking at sea on crossing the line*

Baptiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to baptize, to christen.* 2 *to duck* a person. 3 *to give a nick-name to.* Baptiser son vin, *to put much water to one's wine*

Baptismal, *o, a. baptismal*

Baptistaire, *a.* un registre baptistaire, *the book wherein christenings are entered.* Un extrait baptistaire, *a certificate proving that a person has been christened*

Baptistère, *sm. a baptistery, a small chapel near a cathedral for christening*

Baquet, *sm.* 1 *a shallow tub.* 2 *a mason's bucket.* 3 *a quarryman's windlass*

Baqueter, *va.* 1. *to scoop out water*

Baquetures, *sf. pl. the droppings of wine* or *beer into the tap-tub*

Bar, *or* Bard, *sm.* 1 *a hand-barrow.* 2 (a fish) *bar* or *barble*

* Baragouin, *or* Baragouinage, *sm. gibberish*

* Baragouiner, *vn.* 1. *to speak gibberish*

* Baragouineur, se, *s. one who talks gibberish, a jabberer*

Baraque, *sf. a hut* for soldiers

se Baraquer, *vr.* 1, *to make a hut for one's self*

Baratte, *sf. a churn, a barrel churn*

Baratter, *va.* 1. *to churn* cream

Baratterie, *sf. or* Barat, *sm.* (ma. the producing of false bills of loading, or false ship papers in general) *barratry, fraud*

* Barbacane, *sf.* 1 *a hole made in a wall to let in* or *drain the water.* 2 † *a casement* or *loop-hole* in a wall to shoot through. 3 *a barbican*

Barbare, *a.* 1 *rude and untaught.* 2 *cruel, barbarous, inhuman.* It is also subst.: *a barbarian;* and in the pl.: les barbares, *uncivilized nations*

Barbarement, *ad. barbarously, cruelly, inhumanly*

Barbaresque, *a. s. an inhabitant of Barbary, a Moor; Moorish*

Barbarie, *sf.* 1 *barbarity, cruelty, inhumanity.* 2 *ignorance, rudeness*

Barbarisme, *sm.* (gr.) *a barbarism*

Barbe, *sf.* 1 *beard, whiskers.* 2 *the man who wears a beard.* 3 *presence.* 4 *the gills* of a cock. 5 *the fins* of flat fish. 6 *the ravelings* of cloth. La barbe d'une comète, *the beams of a blazing star.* Faire une chose à la barbe de quelqu'un, *to do a thing in presence of a person, in spite of that person, under his nose.* Il rit dans sa barbe, *he laughs in his sleeve.* Faire la barbe à quelqu'un, 1 *to shave one.* 2 *to affront one.* Faire la barbe à une étoffe, *to pare a stuff.* La sainte barbe, *the gun-room* in a ship, *powder-room*

Barbe, *sm. a Barbary horse*

Barbes, *sf. pl.* 1 *whiskers.* 2 (a disease in horses and oxen) *barbes.* 3 *the feather* of a pen or quill. 4 (with ladies) *the lappets of a cap*

Barbeau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) 1 (a fish) *barbel.* 2 (a plant) *the blue bottle*

Barbelé, *a.* (said of arrows) *bearded, barbed*

Barberie, *sf. shaving and hair cutting*

Barbet, *s. a French water-spaniel.* Être crotté comme un barbet, *to be very dirty.* C'est un barbet, *he is a tell-tale*

Barbichon, *sm. a little French water-spaniel, a lap-dog*

† Barbier, *sm. a barber*

Barbillon, *sm.* 1 (a fish) *a little barbel.* 2 *barbles*

Barbon, *sm. a man hoary with old age.* Faire le barbon, *to be as peevish as an old man*

* Barbonnage, *sm. the peevishness of an old man*

Barbote, *sf.* (a fish) *eel-pout*

Barboter, *vn.* 1. *to muddle* as ducks, *to dabble*

Barboteur, *sm. a tame duck, a dabbler*

Barbotine, *sf. worm-seed*

Barbouillage, *sm.* 1 *daubing.* 2 *bad writing.* 3 *bad painting.* 4 *nonsense*

Barbouillé, e, *a. daubed, bemeared.* Il ne craint rien, il se moque de la barbouillée, *he sleeps in a sound skin, he is not afraid of the consequences*

Barbouiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to daub, to besmear.* 2 *to paint coarsely.* 3 *to sketch, to chalk* or *pencil out.* 4 *to scribble.* 5 *to confound*

se Barbouiller, *vr.* 1. 1 *to lose one's reputation.* 2 *to get fuddled.* 3 *to be at a loss in the middle of one's discourse.* Il s'est bien barbouillé dans le monde, *he has lost his character*

Barbouilleur, *sm.* 1 *a bad painter.* 2 *a dauber.* 3 *a scribbler*

Barbu, *a.* 1 *bearded.* 2 *hairy*

Barbue, *sf.* 1 (a sort of turbot) *a dab.* 2 *a quickset vine*

Barbuquet, *sm. a chap* or *small scab on the lip*

Bard, *sm. hand-barrow*

Bardane, *sf.* (a plant) *burdock, bur*

Bardo, *sm. a bard* or *poet among the ancient Gauls*

Bardo, *sf.* 1 *a sort of ancient horse-armour.* 2 (a thin slice of bacon roasted under the wing of a fowl) *a rasher* or *slice of bacon*

Bardeau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a shingle, a tile of cleft wood*

Bardelle, *sf.* (a kind of long peasant's saddle) *a bardelle*

Barder, *va.* 1. 1 *to barb* a horse. 2 *to cover* a fowl *with a slice of bacon.* 3 *to load a hod*

Bardeur, *sm. a bricklayer's day-labourer, a hodman*

Bardot, *sm.* 1 *a little mule.* 2 (the fagging member of a company on whom the others depend for doing the work) *a drudge.* 3 (with printers and booksellers) *waste, waste-paper*

Barge, *sf. a barge, yawl*

* Barguignage, *sm.* 1 *haggling.* 2 *boggling, wavering*

* Barguigner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to haggle.* 2 *to hesitate, to boggle*

* Barguigneur, se, *s.* 1 *a haggler.* 2 *an irresolute person, a boggler*

Baril, *sm. a barrel, a small cask.* Défoncer un baril, *to stave a barrel*

Barillet, *sm.* 1 *the barrel* of a watch. 2 *a small barrel, a keg*

Bariolage, *sm. a confused mixture of colours, a motley*

Barioler, *va.* 1. *to speckle* or *variegate in a rough manner. It is chiefly used in the* part. past: habit bariolé, *a dress of different badly matched colours.* Fèves bariolées, *kidney beans, scarlet beans, French beans*

* Bariquaut, *sm. a small barrel*

Barique, *or* Barrique, *sf. a large barrel, a hogshead*

Barlong, *sm.* (géo.) *a rectangle, a parallelogram*

Barlong, gue, *a. longer on one side than another*

* Barnabite, *sm. a Barnabite friar*

Barnache, *or* Barnaque, *sf.* (a bird) *barnacle* or *Scotland goose, a sea goose*

† Baromètre, *sm. barometer*

Baron, *sm. a baron*

Baronnage, *sm. baronage*

Baronne, *sf. a baroness*

Baronnet, *sm. a baronet*

Baronnie, *sf. a barony*

Baroque, *a.* 1 (said of pearls) *that is not exactly round.* 2 *odd, out of the common way*

Barque, *sf.* 1 *a bark.* 2 *a large boat.* Conduire bien sa barque, *to act wisely in life.* Conduire la

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barque, *to be the ringleader in an affair.* Barque d'avis, *an advice-boat.* Barque de charge, *a lighter*

Barquée, *sf. a boat-load of goods.* Une barquée de lest, *a boat full of ballast* (reckoned to be ten tons)

Barquerole, Barquanette, *or* Barcanette, *sf. a small bark* or *boat*

Barquette, *sf.* 1 *pastry made in the form of a bark.* 2 *a kind of tray*

Barrage, *sm. a sort of toll, turnpike money*

Barrager, *sm. the receiver of the toll called* barrage

Barre, *sf.* 1 (a long narrow piece of iron *or* wood) *bar.* 2 *the cross-bar* of a cask. 3 (a bank of sand at the mouth of a harbour *or* river) *a bar.* 4 *a bar* or *ingot* of gold or silver. 5 *the whip-staff* of a rudder. 6 *a line drawn at the end of a chapter, &c.* 7 *a pole to part horses in a stable.* 8 *the bar* of a court of judicature. 9 *a lever.* Barre du gouvernail, (ma.) *the helm, the tiller.* C'est de l'or en barre que les dettes de mon ami, *my friend's debts are as good as gold.* Raide comme une barre de fer, *merciless*

Barreau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) 1 *a wooden or iron bar, a rail.* 2 (the place where causes are pleaded) *bar.* 3 *the pleading lawyers.* 4 *the benches where they sit.* Suivre le barreau, *to follow the profession of a lawyer.* Fréquenter le barreau, *to frequent law-courts*

Barrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to bar* a door, *&c.* 2 *to stop* a passage, *&c.* 3 *to scratch out* writing

Barres, *sf. pl. the lower jaw of a horse.* 2 (a game) *prison bars, a sort of foot-racing.* Jouer au jeu des barres, *to play at prison-bars;* jouer aux barres, *to seek one another fruitlessly, to play at hide and seek.* Avoir barres sur quelqu'un, *to have the whiphand of one*

Barrette, *sf. a cap, a cardinal's cap.* Parler à la barrette de quelqu'un, *to rattle one to some tune*

Barricade, *sf.* 1 *a barricade.* 2 *any stop* or *obstruction*

Barricader, *va.* 1 *to barricade* or *stop* any passage

Barrière, *sf.* 1 *rail, field gate.* 2 *barrier, intrenchment, barricade.* 3 (a long piece of timber on two posts) *barrier.* 4 *obstruction, stop.* 5 (a fortified place on the frontiers of any country) *barrier.* 6 *a turnpike-gate*

Barses, *sf. pl. a sort of tea canister brought from China*

Bartavelle, *sf. the Grecian partridge*

Bas, *sm.* 1 *the lower part, the foot* or *bottom* of a thing. 2 *the end* of a letter. 3 *a stocking, a hose.* Des bas de soie, *silk-stockings.*—d'estame, *or* de laine, *worsted stockings.* — tricotés, *knitted.*—faits au métier, *woven.* —de fil, *thread stockings.* Il y a du haut & du bas dans ces vers, *there is something good and something bad in these verses.* Le vin est au bas, *the wine runs low*

Bas, se, *a.* 1 *low.* 2 *lower.* 3 *shallow.* 4 *mean.* 5 *dishonourable.* 6 *mercenary.* 7 *cheap, low.* 8 *small.* 9 *of a low standard.* 10 *faint, low.* 11 *short.* 12 *said with a low voice.* 1 Maison basse, *a low house.* 2 Basse Saxe, *Lower Saxony.* 3 rivière basse, *a shallow river.* 4 style bas, *a mean style.* 5 action basse, *a dishonourable action.* 6 âme basse, *a mercenary soul.* 7 bas prix, *cheap price.* 8 basse carte, *a small card.* 9 or bas, *gold of a low standard.* 10 voix basse, *a faint voice.* 11 vue basse, *a short sight.* 12 basse messe, *a mass said with a low voice.* Bas relief, *basso relievo.* Vaisseau de bas bord, *a low-built ship.* Maître des basses œuvres, *a nightman.* Faire main basse, *to put to the sword.* Les eaux sont basses chez lui, *he is at a low ebb.* Il a l'oreille basse, *he has been humbled.* Le bas peuple, *the populace, the lower orders*

Bas, *ad.* 1 *low.* 2 *down.* 3 *off.* 1 Parler bas, *to speak low.* 2 mettre bas les armes, *to lay down one's arms.* 3 mettre chapeau bas, *to pull off one's hat.* Mettre pavillon bas, *to strike,* at sea. Mettre bas, *to bring forth* young ones. Tenir bas, *to keep in awe.* Aller par haut & par bas, *to purge upwards and downwards.* Traiter de haut en bas, *to treat with contempt.* Mettre à bas, *to pull* or *throw down.* Là bas, *yonder.* Ici bas, *here below.* A bas, *adv. down.* Cette manufacture est à bas, *there is an end of that manufacture.* En bas, *ad. downward, below.* Il est bas percé, *it is low with him*

Basalte, *sm. basalt*

Basane, *sf. sheep's leather, sheep*

Basané, e, *a. tawney, sunburnt, of a swarthy complexion*

Bas-côtés, *sm. pl. aisles, wings*

Bascule, *sf.* 1 *a swipe.* 2 *a see-saw.* 3 *a swing-gate*

Bas d'estamier, *sm. a stocking weaver*

Base, *sf.* 1 *base, basis.* 2 *foundation.* 3 *the chief ingredient* in a mixture

Baser, *va.* 1 *to rest* or *ground as upon a basis.* Baser la politique sur les principes de la morale, *to ground politics upon the principles of morality*

Bas-fond, *sm.* (ma.) *a shallow, shoal, flat*

Basilic, *sm.* 1 (a sort of serpent) *basilisk.* 2 (a plant) *sweet basil*

Basilique, *sf. a basilic, a large church.* La basilique de St. Pierre à Rome, *the church of St. Peter at Rome.* In the pl. *a collection of Roman laws translated into Greek by order of the emperor Basilius*

Basin, *sm. dimity*

Bas-métier, *sm. frame, sticks*

Basoche, *sf. the body of the lawyers' clerks of Paris*

Basque, *sf. skirt of a coat*

Basque, *s. a. an inhabitant of French Biscay.* Tambour de Basque, *a tabor, a tambourine.* Courir comme un basque, *to be swift-footed.* La langue Basque *or* le Basque, *the Biscayan* or *Cantabrian language*

Bas-relief, *sm. basso-relievo*

Basse, *sf.* (mus.) *the base* or *bass.* Basse continue, *a thorough-bass.* Basse de viole, *a bass-viol*

Basse-contre, *sf. bass*

Basse-cour, *sf. a poultry yard, a farm yard.* Nouvelles de basse-cour, *unfounded news, Grub-street news*

Basse fosse, *sf. and* Cul de basse fosse, *sm. a dungeon*

Bassement, *ad.* 1 *meanly.* 2 *in a low* or *mean style*

Basses, *sf. pl* (ma.) *shallows, reefs* or *sand banks hid under the water*

Bassesse, *sf.* 1 *baseness, meanness, vileness.* 2 *mean,* or *base action.* 3 *a low* or *mean style*

Basse-taille, *sf.* (mus.) *counter-tenor*

Basset, *sm. a terrier. a. of low stature*

Bassile, *or* Bacila, *sm.* (a plant) *samphire, crest marine*

Bassin, *sm.* 1 *a basin.* 2 *the scales* of a balance. 3 *a pan* of a close-stool. 4 *a reservoir.* 5 *a dock* for ships

Bassine, *sm. a deep and wide pan*

Bassiner, *va.* 1. 1 *to warm* a bed *with a warming-pan.* 2 *to foment* a wound. 3 *to give a slight watering* to a garden

Bassinet, *sm.* 1. 1 (a flower) *crow-foot.* 2 *the touch-pan* of a gun. 3 *the nozle* of a candlestick

Bassinoire, *sf. a warming-pan*

Basson, *sm.* (mus.) 1 *bassoon.* 2 *he who plays on that instrument*

Baste, *sm. basto,* at quadrille, *the ace of clubs.* As an int., it is used only thus: baste or baste

pour cela, *well, let it be so, mum for that!*

† Bastion, *sm. a bastion*

Bastonade, *sf. a bastinado*

Bastoner, *va. to bastinado, to cudgel*

Bas-ventre, *sm. the lower belly*

Bât, *sm.* 1 *tail of fish.* 2 *a packsaddle*

Bataille, *sf.* 1 *battle, fight.* 2 *an army ready to engage.* Champ de bataille, *field of battle.* Donner bataille, *to engage the enemy*

Batailler, *va.* 1. is used only in the infinitive. Il m'a bien fallu batailler, *I was forced to struggle hard*

Bataillon, *sm. a battalion*

Bâtard, *sm. a bastard*

Bâtard, *a.* 1 *bastard, illegitimate.* 2 (said of plants, trees) *wild, spurious.* 3 (mé.) *false.* 4 (an animal) *mongrel.* 5 *that partakes of two different natures*

Bâtarde, *sf.* 1 *an illegitimate female child.* 2 *a French handwriting between round and Italian. It is also called* lettre *or* écriture bâtarde. 3 *a file that is not quite round*

Bâtardeau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a dam or dike*

Bâtardière, *sf.* (ag.) *a nursery*

Bâtardise, *sf. bastardy*

Bateau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) 1 *a boat.* 2 *the wooden body of a coach*

Batelage, *sm.* 1 *a waterman's fare.* 2 *juggling*

Batelée, *a boat-full*

Batelet, *sm. a small boat*

Bateleur, se, *s. a buffoon, a rope-dancer, a juggler, a mountebank*

† Batelier, *sm.* 1 *a waterman.* 2 *a bargeman*

Bâter, *va.* 1. *to saddle with a packsaddle.* C'est un âne bâté, *he is a dunce, a blockhead*

Bâtier, *sm. packsaddle-maker*

* Batifoler, *vn.* 1. *to toy, to trifle, to play*

Bâtiment, *sm.* 1 *a building.* 2 *a ship or vessel*

Bâtir, *va.* 2. 1 *to build.* 2 *to erect.* 3 *to found; to give birth or origin to.* 4 *to baste* (in sewing). Bâtir des châteaux en Espagne, *to build castles in the air.* Mal bâti, 1 *ill made.* 2 *badly dressed.* 3 *ugly.* Comme vous voilà bâti! *how you are bedizened!*

Bâtisse, *sf. the building of a house, &c.*

* Bâtisseur, *sm.* 1 *one who loves to build.* 2 *a bad architect*

Batiste, *sf. cambric, lawn*

Bâton, *sm.* 1 *a walking-stick.* 2 *a cudgel.* 3 *a staff.* 4 *a piece of wood.* 5 *the pole of a chair.* 6 *the stick of a cage.* 7 *the support of one's old age.* 8 *a roll of cinnamon.* Bâton à deux bouts, *a quarter-staff.* — de cire d'Espagne, *a stick of sealing wax.* Tour de bâton, *perquisites.* Le bâton à la main, *with authority.* Tirer au court bâton avec quelqu'un, *to contend with one.* Etre réduit au bâton blanc, *to be ruined.* A bâtons rompus, *by fits and starts*

Bâtonnée d'eau, *sf.* (ma.) *the quantity of water that comes out of the pump of a ship every time it plays*

Bâtonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to cudgel.* 2 *to stretch a glove with glove-sticks.* 3 (ju.) *to strike out, to cancel*

Bâtonnet, *sm.* 1 *a small stick.* 2 (a game) *cat, tipcat*

Bâtonnier, *sm. the senior advocate at Paris*

Battage, *sm. thrashing* of corn

Battant, *sm.* 1 *the clapper* of a bell. 2 *the fold* of a door. 3 *a counter flap.* Battant d'armoire, *the door of a press.* Porte à deux battans, *a folding-door*

Battant, *a. beating, at work* or *going.* Ce manufacturier a vingt métiers battant, *this manufacturer has twenty looms going.* Tout battant neuf, *quite new, spick and span new.* Faire une chose, tambour battant, *to do a thing openly and without fear*

Batte, *sf.* 1 *a* pavier's *beetle.* 2 *a rammer.* 3 *a churn staff.* 4 *the bolster* of a saddle. 5 *a* plasterer's *hammer.* 6 *a* butcher's *stick.* 7 *the battle* of a battledore. 8 *a sleping bench* whereon washerwomen beat and soap their linen. 9 *harlequin's wand*

Battement, *sm.* 1 *beating.* 2 *clapping* of hands. 3 *stamping* of the feet

Batterie, *sf.* 1 *a fighting, a battle, a scuffle.* 2 *a battery* of cannon. 3 *the cover of a gun's pan.* Changer de batterie, *or* dresser de nouvelles batteries, *to use other means.* Batterie de cuisine, *kitchen utensils*

Batteur, *sm. a beater.* But the word is always in connection with others. Batteur d'or, *a gold-beater.* — en grange, *a thrasher.* — de pavé, 1 *a rambler.* 2 *a vagabond.* — d'estrade, *a scout.* — de mesure, *he who beats time in an orchestra*

Battoir, *sm.* 1 *a battledore.* 2 *a beetle*

Battologie, *sf.* (an useless multiplying of words) *batology, tautology*

Battre, *va.* 4. (battant, battu; je battis) 1 *to beat, to strike.* 2 *to defeat.* 3 *to work* iron, *&c.* 4 *to mint, to coin.* 5 *to thrash* corn. 6 *to shuffle* cards. 7 (speaking of a river) *to wash.* 8 *to pound.* 9 *to convince, to persuade.* 10 *to churn milk.* Battre le pavé, *to ramble about the streets.* — la campagne, *to speak at random, to be light-headed, to scour the country.* — une ville en ruine, *to batter down a city.* — quelqu'un en ruine, *to run one down.* — l'eau, *to work in vain.* — des œufs, *to mix up,* or *beat up eggs.* — la caisse, *to beat the drum.* — monnaie, *to coin.* — la mer, *to cruise unsuccessfully*

Battre, *vn.* 4. 1 *to beat.* 2 *to be loose.* 3 *to go.* 4 *to shine.* Le soleil bat à plomb sur lui, *the sun shines perpendicularly upon him.* Le tambour bat, *the drum is beating.* Battre froid à quelqu'un, *to receive coldly.* — des mains, *to applaud.* — des ailes, *to flap one's wings, to fly.* — en retraite, *to retreat; to withdraw one's self from a company*

se Battre, *vr.* 4. *to fight;* se battre les flancs, *to strive hard.* se faire battre, *to get one's self ill treated*

Battu de la pluie, des vents, *weather-beaten.* — de la tempête, *tossed by a storm.* Avoir les yeux battus, *to have heavy eyes*

Battue, *sf. beating.* Faire une battue dans le bois, *to beat the bushes in order to start the game*

Batture, *sf.* (with gilders) *gold lackering*

Battures, *sf. pl. flats, shallows, shoals*

Baubi, *sm. a dog trained up to hunt the hare, fox, and wild boar*

Baud, *sm. a Barbary hound*

Baudet, *sm.* 1 *ass, donkey.* 2 *a very ignorant fellow. In the* pl. *a trestel on which sawyers lay their wood to saw it*

Baudir, *va.* 2. (cha.) *to animate dogs with the horn and voice*

Baudrier, *sm. a shoulder-belt*

Baudruche, *sm. gold beater's skin*

Bauge, *sf.* 1 *the resting place* of a wild boar. 2 *mortar made with clay and straw.* Mur de bauge, *mud walls.* A bauge, *ad. plentifully.* Il a de tout à bauge, *he has every thing in plenty*

Baume, *sm.* 1 *balsam.* 2 *balm.* 3 *a chemical preparation*

Baumier, *or* Balsamier, *sm. the balsam tree*

* Bavard, e, *s. a babbler, a teller of secrets*

* Bavardage, *sm. babbling gabble; pertness*

* Bavarder, *vn.* 1. *to babble, to tell secrets*

* Bavarderie, *sf. babbling, telling of secrets*

Bavaroise, *sf. tea sweetened with capillaire*

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Bava, *sf.* 1 *slaver, drivel.* 2 *the slime* of a snail

Baver, *vn.* 1. *to slabber, to drivel*

Bavette, *sf.* *a slabbering-bib*

Baveux, se, *a.* 1 *slabbering.* 2 *slimy.* 1 Un enfant baveux, *a slabbering child.* 2 un limaçon baveux, *a slimy snail.* Chairs baveuses, *proud flesh.* Omelette baveuse, *a soft omelet*

Bavoché, *a.* (with engravers and printers) *not clean, full of monks* or *blots.*

Bavochure, *sf.* *the being full of blots*

Bavolet, *sm.* 1 *a head-dress worn by the countrywomen in France; a country lass*

Bavure, *sf.* (trance or marks left by the joints of a mould) *superfluity, beard*

* Bayer, *vn.* *to gape.* Bayer aux corneilles, *to look foolishly at every thing, to stand gaping*

Bayette, *sf.* (a sort of coarse woollen stuff) *baize*

Bayeur, *sm.* *a gaper, one who stares with his mouth open*

Bazar, *sm.* (a kind of exchange or market in the East) *bazar*

Béant, *a.* *wide open*

Béat, e, *s.* and *a.* 1 *beatified person.* 2 (ironically) *a bigot, a saint, a hypocrite*

Béatification, *sf.* *beatification*

Béatifier, *va.* *to beatify*

Béatifique, *a.* *beatific.* It is joined to the word *vision*; la vision béatifique, *heavenly vision*

Béatilles, *sf. pl.* *dainty bits, tit-bits.* 2 *trifles made by nuns, as pincushions, &c.* Une tourte de béatilles, *a giblet-pie*

Béatitude, *sf.* *beatitude, heavenly blessedness*

Beau, Bel, *a. m.* Belle, *a. f.* 1 *beautiful, handsome, graceful.* 2 *fine, fair.* 3 *charming, delightful.* 4 *valuable, excellent.* 5 *good, convenient, useful.* 6 *happy, glorious.* 7 *great.* 8 *certain.* 9 *fair, who plays fair.* 10 *agreeable, who lives without grumbling.* 11 (ironically) *fine, pretty.* 1 Une belle femme, *a beautiful woman.* 2 un beau temps, *fine weather.* 3 une belle voix, *a fine voice.* 4 un beau poème, *a beautiful poem.* 5 Dieu vit que la lumière étoit belle, *God saw that the light was good.* 6 il est beau de mourir pour sa patrie, *it is glorious to die for one's country.* 7 c'est un beau mangeur, *he is a great eater.* 8 il arriva un beau jour que, *it happened a certain day that.* 9 un beau joueur, *a fair* or *a fine player.* 10 vous avez à faire à de beaux joueurs, *you have to do with agreeable players.* 11 voilà de beaux discours, *these are fine discourses truly.* Le beau monde, *people of fashion.* Les gens du bel air, *people in high life.* Bel âge, 1 *great age.* 2 *prime of life.* Cela est bel et bon, *all that is very well.* Vous êtes un beau discoureur, *you are a fine talker truly.* A beau jour beau retour, *tit for tat.* De plus belle, *more than ever.* La donner belle à quelqu'un, *to impose upon one.* L'échapper belle, *to have a narrow escape*

Beau, *sm.* 1 *what is excellent,* in any thing. 2 *excellency.* 3 *what is handsome or beautiful.* 4 *fine weather*

Beau, *ad.* *in vain; as,* vous avez beau l'attendre, il ne viendra pas, *you wait for him in vain, he will not come.* Beau *is sometimes an expletive.* Un beau matin, *some morning.* Bien et beau, *absolutely.* Tout beau, *hold, softly, fair and softly*

Beaucoup, *ad.* 1 *much.* 2 *a great deal.* 3 *great many.* 4 *many.* Il s'en faut beaucoup qu'il ait raison, *he is far from being in the right.* Il n'est pas à beaucoup près si beau que l'autre, *he is nothing near so handsome as the other.* De beaucoup, *by much, by far.* Il s'en faut de beaucoup, *it is very far from,* or *it falls very short of it*

Beau-fils, *sm.* *son-in-law*

Beau-frère, *sm.* *brother-in-law*

Beau-père, *sm.* *father-in-law*

Beaupré, *sm.* (ma.) *bowsprit*

Beauté, *sf.* 1 *beauty.* 2 *beautiful woman.* 3 *excellency.* 4 *pleasantness, agreeableness, delightfulness.* 5 *oddity, comicalness* of a thing, but only when joined with *fait.* Je voudrais pour la beauté du fait qu'il l'épousât, *for the oddity of the thing I could wish him to marry her*

Bec, *sm.* 1 *the bill* or *beak* of a bird. 2 *the nose* or *snout* of some fishes. 3 *the nib* of a pen. 4 *the spout* of an ewer. 5 * *the mouth* of a man. 6 *the burner* of a lamp. 7 *a point of land* at sea or in a river. 8 *the beak* or *prow of a ship.* Un coup de bec, *a home stroke upon one.* Avoir bon bec, *to speak well and much.* — le bec gelé, *to have nothing to say for one's self.* — bec et ongles, *to have tooth and nail.* Prendre quelqu'un par le bec, *to confound one upon his own confession.* Faire le bec à quelqu'un, *to give one his cue.* Causer bec à bec, *to speak mouth to mouth.* Faire le petit bec, *to behave as if one did not care for a thing.* Faire voir à quelqu'un son bec jaune, *to show one that he is mistaken*

Bécard, *sm.* *the female salmon*

Bécarre, *sm.* (in mus.) *B sharp*

Bécasse, *sf.* *woodcock.* Bider la bécasse, *to impose upon one*

Bécasseau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a young woodcock*

Bécassine, *sf.* (a bird) *snipe.* Tirer la bécassine, *to cheat at play, by hiding one's skill*

Bec-corne, *sm.* *a hornified,* or *cornuted puppy*

Bec-de-corbin, *sm.* *a sort of battle-axe; surgeons' nippers; the runner* of a steelyard

Bec-de-lièvre, *sm.* *a hare-lip*

Becfigue, *sm.* (a bird) *a fig-pecker*

Bêche, *sf.* *a spade*

Bêcher, *va.* 1 *to break* the ground *with a spade, to dig*

Béchique, *a.* (mé.) *good for the cough. It is also subst.:* Le capillaire est un fort bon béchique, *capillaire is a very good remedy for a cough.* Des béchiques, *pectorals*

Becquée, *sf.* *a bill-full*

Becqueter, *va.* 1. *to peck, to receive* food *in one's bill*

se Becqueter, *v. rec.* 1. 1 *to fight one another with bills.* 2 *to caress one another with bills*

* Bedaine, *sf.* *paunch, guts.* Farcir sa bedaine, *to stuff* or *cram one's guts*

Bedeau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) 1 *a beadle.* 2 *a mace-bearer*

* Bédon, *sm.* *a fat thick man*

Bée, *a. f.* *open, joined to the word* gueule. Une futaille à gueule bée, *a cask with one end knocked out*

Béer, *vn.* *V.* Bayer

Bé-fa-si, *sm.* (in music) *B*

Beffroi, *sm.* 1 *a belfry.* 2 *an alarm-bell*

Bégayement, *sm.* *stammering, stuttering*

Bégayer, *v.* 1 *to stammer, to stutter.* It is sometimes used actively: il n'a fait que bégayer sa harangue, *he only stammered his speech out*

Bègue, *a.* *who stammers* or *stutters.* It is also subst.

* Bégueule, *sf.* 1 (a female whose modesty or devotion is but affected) *a prude, an affected piece.* 2 *a scold, a termagant; a fool*

Bégueulerie, *sf.* *prudery, shyness, affected modesty*

Béguin, *sm.* *a biggin, a child's cap*

Béguinage, *sm.* *a convent of beguins*

Béguine, *sf.* 1 *a bigoted female.* 2 *a nun*

* Béjaune, *sm.* 1 *a young fool.*

ish bird. 2 *a foolish young man.* 3 *silliness, ignorance*

Beige, *sf.* (a sort of stuff) *rug-coating, baize*

Beignet, *sm. a fritter*

Bel, *a.* (placed before words beginning with a vowel *or* an *h* mute) *handsome, V.* Beau

Bélandre, *sf.* (a sort of small ship) *bilander*

Bêlant, *a. bleating*

Bêlement, *sm. bleating*

Bêler, *vn.* 1. *to bleat* as a sheep

Bel-esprit, *sm.* 1 *a pretender to* wit. 2 *a witty writer.* ¶ It is also employed as an *adj.*: une femme bel-esprit, *a female wit*

Belette, *sf. a weasel*

Bélier, *sm.* (a male sheep) 1 *ram.* 2 (mi.) *a battering ram.* 3 (astr.) *aries, ram*

Bélière, *sf. the ring on which the bell clappers hang*

Bélitraille, *sf. a set of idle roguish beggars*

Bélitre, *sm.* 1 *an idle beggar.* 2 *a rogue, a scoundrel*

Bélitrerie, *sf. the trade of idle beggars*

Belle, *sf. a handsome woman*

Belle-de-jour, *sf.* (a plant) *belladonna, a kind of lily*

Belle-de-nuit, *sf.* (a plant) *the great night shade*

Belle-et-bonne, *sf. a species of pears in France*

Belle-fille, *sf. daughter-in-law*

Belles-lettres, *sf. pl. learning, letters, literature*

* Bellement, *ad. softly, gingerly*

Belle-mère, *sf. a mother-in-law, a step-mother*

Belle-sœur, *sf. a sister-in-law*

Belligérant, e, *a. belligerent, making war, at war*

Belliqueux, se, *a. warlike*

*Bellissime, *a. very handsome, extremely fine*; when substantive, it denotes a species of pears and a species of tulips

* Bellot, te, *a. pretty.* It is a diminutive of beau, bel, *handsome*

Belvéder, *sm. belvedere,* a place from which one has an agreeable and extensive prospect

Bémol, *sm.* (mus.) *B flat*

Bénédicité, *sm.* (a prayer used by Roman Catholics before dinner and supper) *grace*

Bénédictin, e, *s. a Benedictine friar* or *nun*

Bénédiction, *sf.* 1 *thanks.* 2 *benediction, blessing.* Une maison de bénédiction, *a house of plenty*

Bénéfice, *sm.* 1 *benefice, a church living.* 2 *benefit, advantage, profit, perquisite.* 3 *kindness, favour.* Bénéfice simple, *a sinecure.*—à charge d'âmes, *a living with cure of souls*

Bénéficence, *sf. beneficence*

Bénéficiaire, *a.* (jn.) Héritier bénéficiaire, *an heir no further charged than up to the value of the inventory*

Bénéficiale, *a. f. relating to livings.* Cette homme est très savant dans les matières bénéficiales, *he understands all that relates to church livings*

Bénéficier, *sm. a beneficiary, who has a living, an incumbent*

Benêt, *a. sm. silly, a booby, a simpleton*

Bénévole, *a. benevolent, kind.* Lecteur bénévole! *gentle reader!*

Béni, e, *part. past of* bénir, *blessed, praised.* Béni de Dieu, *favoured with the blessings of God*

Bénignement, *ad. benignly, graciously, favourably, kindly*

Bénignité, *sf. benignity, graciousness, goodness, kindness*

Bénin, igne, *a. benign,* * *good, kind, wholesome* (speaking of things, but applied to persons, it is generally used sneeringly)

Bénir, *va.* 2. 1 *to praise* God. 2 *to bless.* 3 *to consecrate to the worship of God.* Bénir la table, *to say grace* before meals

Bénit, e, *a.* 1 *consecrated, blessed by a priest.* 2 *sprinkled with holy water.* 3 (speaking of water) *holy.* C'est pain bénit, *it is delightful.* De l'eau bénite de cour, *court promises*

Bénitier, *sm. a holy-water pot*

Benjamin, *sm.* (bénoni, enfant bien aimé) *a darling*

Benjoin, *sm.* (an aromatic gum) *benjamin, benzoin, lazerwort, asea dulcis*

Béquillard, *sm. one who leans upon a stick in walking*

Béquille, *sf.* 1 *a crutch.* 2 *a stick to lean upon in walking*

Béquiller, *vn.* 1. *to walk with crutches.* Béquiller, *va. to dig weeds up with a trowel*

Berberis, *sm. barberry*

Bercail, *sm. sing.* 1 * *sheepfold.* 2 *the pale* of the church

Berce, *sm.* (a bird) *robin-red-breast*

Berce, *sf.* (a plant) *cow-parsnip*

Berceau, *sm. (pl.* aux) 1 *a cradle.* 2 *arbour, bower.* 3 *a round vault*

Bercer, *va.* 1. 1 *to rock* a child. 2 *to fool* one *with fair promises.* J'ai été bercé de cela, *I heard this over and over.* Se bercer de mille chimères, *to feed one's self with vain hopes*

Bergame, *sf. a sort of coarse tapestry*

Bergamote, *sf.* (a fruit) *bergamot pear*

Berge, *sf.* 1 *a barge.* 2 *a high or steep bank* of a river

Berger, *sm.* 1 *a shepherd.* 2 *a swain*

Bergère, *sf.* 1 *a shepherdess.* 2 *an easy arm chair, a couch, settee*

Bergerie, *sf. a sheepfold. In the* pl. *pastorals*

* Bergeronnette, *sf.* (a bird) *a wag-tail*

Béril, *or* Béryll, *sm.* (a precious stone) *beryl*

Berle, *sf.* (bo.) *smallage, water-parsley*

Berline, *sf.* (a coach) *berlin*

Berlingot, *sm. a chariot after the Berlin manner*

Berlu-berlu, brelu-brelu, *s. a hare-brained fellow*

Berlue, *or* Brelue, *sf. dazzled eyes, dimness of sight.* Avoir la berlue, *to be dim-sighted, to see a thing otherwise than it is, to see double*

Berme, *sf.* (mi.) *a berm*

Bernable, *a. who deserves to be tossed in a blanket, to be laughed at*

Bernardin, e, *s. a Bernardin friar or nun*

Berne, *sf. or* Bernement, *sm.* 1 *tossing in a blanket.* 2 * *banter*

Berner, *va.* 1. 1 *to toss in a blanket.* 2 * *to ridicule, to banter*

Berneur, *sm. one who tosses another in a blanket, a banterer*

Berniquet, *sm.* is only used proverbially: être au berniquet, *to be ruined.* Mettre au berniquet, *to ruin, to reduce to beggary*

Besace, *sf. a wallet.* Réduire à la besace, *to beggar one.* Porter la besace, *to be reduced to beggary*

Besacier, *sm. one who wears a wallet.* Les besaciers de St. François, *the mendicant friars*

Besaigre, *a.* (said of wine) *sourish*

Besaigue, *sf.* (with carpenters) *a tug-bill*

Besi, *the generical name of several kinds of pears; as* besi d'Heri, besi de La Motte

* Besicles, *sf. pl.* 1 *spectacles.* 2 *a mask with glass eyes.* Vous n'avez pas bien mis vos besicles, *you have not considered the matter properly*

Besogne, *sf. work.* Tailler de la besogne à quelqu'un, *to cut out work for one, to give him trouble*

Besogner, *vn. to work, to labour*

Besoin, *sm.* 1 *want, need.* 2 *necessity.* 3 *occasion, incidental need*

Bestiaire, *sm. a man condemned to fight against beasts in the circus at Rome*

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Bestial, e, *a. bestial, beastly, brutish*

Bestialement, *ad. bestially, beastly, brutishly*

Bestialité, *sf. bestiality*

Bestiasse, *sf. a ninny*

Bestiaux, *sm. pl. cattle. It is the* pl. *of* bétail

Bestiole, *sf.* 1 *an insect.* 2 *a young fool, a ninny, a dunce*

Bêta, *sm. a blockhead.* C'est un gros bêta, *he is a thick head*

Bétail, *sm. cattle.* Gros bétail, *great cattle.* Menu bétail, *small cattle*

Bête, *sf.* 1 *a beast, an animal.* 2 *a stupid man or woman.* Bête à cornes, *a horned beast.* — fauve, *a stag or deer.*—noire, *a wild boar.* — puante, *a fox, badger,* &c. Bête à dieu, *lady bird.* Bête épaulée, *a broken shouldered animal; an old crack.* Une bête brute, *a brutish person.* — féroce, 1 *a cruel beast.* 2 *a passionate person.* —farouche, 1 *a wild beast.* 2 *one who hates company.* Remonter sur sa bête, *to recover one's losses.* Prendre du poil de la bête, *to seek for a remedy in the thing that has caused the evil; to drink wine the day after a debauch in wine.* C'est ma bête noire, *it is the thing I dislike most*

Bêtement, *ad. foolishly*

Bêtise, *sf.* 1 *stupidity, folly.* 2 *a stupid, foolish action or speech.* Il ne dit que des bêtises, *he talks nothing but nonsense.* Bêtise amère, *downright nonsense*

Bétoine, *sf.* (a plant) *betony*

Bette, *sf.* (a plant) *beet*

Betterave, *sf. beetroot.* Un nez de betterave, *a red nose, brazen nose*

Beuglement, *sm. the bellowing or lowing of* oxen, *or* cows

Beugler, *vn.* 1. *to bellow, to low*

Beurre, *sm. butter.* Beurre noir, *burnt butter.* Beurre fort, *bad butter.* Pot de beurre, *a jar of butter.* Pot à beurre, *a butter jar*

Beurré, *sm.* (a species of pears in France) *a butter pear*

Beurrée, *sf. a slice of bread and butter*

Beurrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to spread butter upon* bread. 2 *to butter*

Beurrier, ère, *s. a butter-man or woman*

Bévue, *sf. a mistake, a blunder, an oversight.* Faire une bévue, *to blunder*

Bézoard, *sm. bezoar*

Biais, *sm.* 1 *slope.* 2 *slantingness.* 3 *bias, way, method.* Prendre le bon biais, *to go the right way to work.* De biais, *ad. slopingly, slantingly.* Prendre un homme de biais, *to gain one over*

Biaisement, *sm.* 1 *an oblique direction.* 2 *fetch, artifice, shift*

Biaiser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to slope, to go slanting.* 2 *to shuffle, to equivocate*

Biaiseur, *sm. a shuffler, a deceitful man*

Biasse, *sf. raw-silk*

Biberon, *sm.* 1 *a toper.* 2 *the lip or pump of a cruet, sucking bottle*

Bible, *sf. bible, holy writ*

Bibliographe, *sm. a bibliographer, one who has a great knowledge of books*

Bibliographie, *sf. bibliography*

Bibliolites, *sf. pl.* (stones on which the leaves of trees are represented) *bibliolites*

Bibliomane, *sm. an ardent collector or lover of books, book mad*

Bibliomanie, *sf. bibliomania, an uncommon zeal after books*

Bibliophile, *sm. one who is fond of books*

Bibliopole, *sm. a bookseller*

Bibliotaphe, *sm. one who keeps his books exclusively for himself*

Bibliothécaire, *sm. a librarian, a library-keeper*

Bibliothèque, *sf. a library.* C'est une bibliothèque vivante, *he is a very learned man,* or *a walking library.* C'est une bibliothèque renversée, *his notions are confused*

Biblique, *a. biblical*

Bibus, (a word of contempt) *of no value.* Un poète de bibus, *a paltry poet.* Affaire de bibus, *a paltry business*

Bicêtre, *sm.* 1 *a house of correction and mad-house near Paris.* 2 *a roguish unruly boy*

Biche, *sf.* (the female of a stag) *a hind*

Bichelage, *sm. tax on corn sold in a market*

Bichet, *sm. a measure holding somewhat more than two bushels*

Bichon, *sm. a lap-dog*

Bicoque, *sf. a little, mean town; a paltry house*

Bidet, *sm.* 1 *a small horse, nag, pony, galloway.* 2 *a bidet.* Poussez votre bidet, *push your fortune*

Bidon, *sm.* (a tin or wooden vessel to put drink in for soldiers and sailors) *a can*

Bien, *sm.* 1 *good.* 2 *estate, fortune.* 3 *pleasure.* 4 *kindness.* 5 *praise.* 6 *probity.* 1 Pour le bien des hommes, *for the good of mankind.* Grand bien vous fasse! *much good may it do you!* 2 Il lui a donné son bien, *he gave him his estate* or *property.* Il est sans bien, *he has no fortune.* 3 Le bien de l'avoir vue, *the pleasure of having seen her.* 4 Il ne se ferait pas grand tort, s'il me faisait un peu de bien, *he would not hurt himself much, if he were to do me a small kindness.* 5 Il dit du bien de vous, *he praises you.* 6 un homme de bien, *a man of probity.* Vouloir du bien à quelqu'un, *to wish one well.* Le bien public, *the public weal*

Biens, *sm. pl. lands, moveable and immoveable goods, effects, property*

Bien, *ad.* 1 *well.* 2 *very.* 3 *much.* 4 *many.* 5 *full.* 6 *certainly.* 7 *quite.* 8 *nearly, about.* 1 Il ferait bien de se taire, *he would do well to hold his tongue.* 2 un homme bien fort, *a very strong man.* 3 bien de l'or, *much gold.* 4 bien des gens, *many people.* 5 elle est bien aussi grande que sa sœur, *she is full as tall as her sister.* 6 il est bien embarqué, mais, *he is certainly embarked, but.* 7 bien autrement, *quite otherwise.* 8 il y a bien trois ans qu'il est parti, *he set off about three years ago.* Bien *is sometimes redundant;* Je le veux bien, *I will.* Voulez-vous bien? *will you be so good?* Ferez-vous bien cela? *can you do that?* Je le savais bien, *I knew it*

En bien, *ad. well.* Parler en bien de tout le monde, *to speak well of every body.* Cela ne me touche ni en bien ni en mal, *that does not at all concern me*

Bien loin, *c. far from.* Bien loin de le faire, *far from doing it.* Bien loin qu'il soit homme à dire son avis, *far from being one who will tell his opinion*

Bien que, *c. though, although.* It requires the conjunctive; but, si bien que, *so that,* the indicative

Bien-aimé, e, *a. well-beloved*

Bien-aise, *a. glad*

Bien-dire, *sm. fine speeches.* It is mostly used sneeringly. Il s'est mis sur son bien-dire, *he began making fine speeches*

Bien-être, *sm. well being, happiness, prosperity*

Bien faire, *va. to do one's duty, to succeed, to be virtuous.* Je fais bien, *I do my duty*

Bienfaisance, *sf. beneficence, bounty*

Bienfaisant, e, *a. beneficent, bountiful, bounteous, humane*

Bienfait, *sm. good turn, good office, favour, gift*

Bien fait, e, *a. well done, well made, well shaped, excellent.* Il a le cœur bien fait, *he has an excellent heart*

Bienfaiteur, *sm. a benefactor*

Bienfaitrice, *sf. a benefactress*

Bienheureux, se, *a.* 1 *blessed.* 2 *happy,* and *s. blessed*

Biennal, e, *a.* *lasting two years, biennial*

Bienséance, *sf.* 1 *becomingness, seemliness.* 2 *convenience, conveniency.* 3 *propriety*

Bienséant, è, *a.* *becoming, decent, seemly*

Bientenant, e, *s.* (jn.) *who is in possession*

Bientôt, *ad.* *soon, ere long, shortly*

Bienveillance, *sf.* *benevolence, good will*

Bienveillant, e, *a.* *benevolent*

Bienvenu, e, *a.* *welcome.* It is also a subst. Soyez le bien venu, soyez la bien venue, *we are glad to see you*

Bienvenue, *sf.* 1 *welcome, happy coming.* 2 (a fee paid to one's fellow prisoners, at one's first entrance into a prison) *garnish.* 3 *a treat given by one at his being admitted into a company.* Payer sa bienvenue, *to pay one's footing*

Bienvouln, *a.* *beloved, esteemed*

Bière, *sf.* 1 *beer.* 2 *a coffin, bier*

Bièvre, *sm.* (an amphibious animal) *a beaver, a castor*

Biez, *sm.* *a mill-pool*

Biffage, *sm.* 1 *erasure.* 2 *inspection of an account*

Biffer, *va.* 1. *to cancel, to deface, to obliterate, to erase*

Bifurcation, *sf.* *division into two heads* or *paths*

se Bifurquer, *vr.* *to be forked, to be bifurcated*

Bigame, *a.* (one who is married to two persons at once) *bigamist,* (*ég.*) *one who has been married twice*

Bigamie, *sf.* (the crime of having *two wives* or *two husbands* at the same time) *bigamy*

Bigarade, *sf.* *a sour orange, Seville orange*

Bigaradier, *sm.* *the Seville orange-tree*

Bigarreau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *the red* or *white-heart cherry*

Bigarreautier, *sm.* *the red* or *white-heart cherry-tree*

Bigarrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to put together colours that don't agree.* 2 *to variegate, to speckle.* Serge bigarrée, *plaid.* Compagnie bigarrée, *an ill-suited company*

Bigarrure, *sf.* 1 *a bad assortment of colours.* 2 *a motley piece, a medley*

Bigle, *sm.* (a sort of hound) *beagle*

Bigle, *a.* and *s.* *squint-eyed*

Bigler, *vn.* 1. *to squint*

Bigot, e, *s.* 1 *a bigot.* 2 *a hypocrite. It is also* adj., *bigoted*

Bigotère, *sf.* *a brush, a piece of leather to turn up the whiskers*

Bigoterie, *sf.* or Bigotisme, *sm.* *bigotry*

* Bigner, *va.* 1. *to swap, to make an exchange, to barter*

Bijou, *sm.* (*pl.* oux) 1 *a jewel.* 2 *a trinket.* C'est un vrai bijou, (said of a house) *it is a very neat box*

†Bijouterie, *sf.* *a dealing in* or *making of trinkets and jewels of all kinds, jewellery*

Bijoutier, *sm.* *a jeweller*

† Bilan, *sm.* *a balance-sheet of debtor and creditor.* Faire donner or remettre son bilan, *to stop payment*

Bilboquet, *sm.* *a cup and ball; a tumbler.* C'est un vrai bilboquet, *he is a giddy-headed fellow, a harum-scarum fellow*

Bile, *sf.* 1 † *bile or choler.* 2 *anger, wrath, passion.* Ce discours m'échauffe la bile, *this discourse stirs up my anger*

Biliaire, *a.* (mé.) *biliary*

Bilieux, se, *a.* *bilious.* Un homme bilieux, *a passionate man*

Billard, *sm.* 1 *billiards, a billiard-table.* 2 *a billiard-stick*

Billarder, *vn.* 1. *to touch the billiard-ball twice in playing,* or *to touch two balls*

Bille, *sf.* 1 *a billiard ball.* 2 *a packer's stick.* 3 *a rolling-pin* Faire une bille, *to make a hazard at billiards.* Une belle bille, *a fine hazard*

Billebarrer, *va.* 1. *to make a strange mixture of colours, to checker*

Billebaude, *sf.* *confusion, disorder.* A la billebaude, *in disorder*

Biller, *va.* 1. 1 † *to draw a bale close with a stick.* 2 *to put horses to a rope, to draw a boat*

Billet, *sm.* 1 *a billet, a small note.* 2 *a note of hand.* 3 *a hand-bill.* Billet de banque, *a bank-note.* Billet-doux, *a love-letter.* — de lotterie, *a lottery-ticket.* — de comédie, *a ticket* that admits to a play. — de santé, *a certificate of health*

Billeter, *va.* *to ticket goods, to billet soldiers*

*Billevesée, *sf.* *idle stuff* or *story, humbug*

Billion, *sm.* (mat.) *thousand millions*

Billon, *sm.* 1 *gold and silver alloyed under a certain degree.* 2 *any money cried down.* 3 *copper money.* 4 *the place where base coin is melted down*

Billonnage, *sm.* *unlawful trade with light or debased coin*

Billonnement, *sm.* *debasing of metals; putting off bad coin*

Billonner, *vn.* 1. *to substitute light or debased pieces of money for good ones*

Billonneur, *sm.* *one who substitutes light or debased pieces of money in the room of good ones*

Billot, *sm.* 1 *a block, a chopping block, a log.* 2 *a stick tied across a dog's neck*

Binauve, *sf.* (a plant) *a species of marsh mallow*

Bimbelot, *sm.* *a child's toy*

† Bimbeloterie, *sf.* *a toy-shop*

† Bimbelotier, *sm.* *a toy-maker, a toyman*

Binage, or Binement, *sm.* (éc. rur.) *a second delving* or *ploughing*

Binaire, *a.* *binary*

Binard, *sm.* *a large four-wheeled waggon;* (with brick-layers) *a trug*

Biner, *va.* 1. *to delve* or *plough* ground *a second time.* Biner, *vn.* *to say mass twice in one day*

Binet, *sm.* *a save-all.* Faire binet, *to stick a bit of candle on a save-all.* Faire le binet, *to play the miser*

Binocle, *sm.* (a telescope by which an object may be viewed with both eyes at once) *binocle*

Binoculaire, *a.* *which serves for both eyes at once, binocular*

Binome, *sm.* (mat.) *binomical*

†Biographe, *sm.* *a biographer*

Biographie, *sf.* *biography*

Biographique, *a.* *biographical*

Bipédal, *a.* *what measures two feet in length, bipedal*

Bipède, *a.* or *sm.* (an animal that walks upon two legs) *biped*

Bique, *sf.* *a she-goat*

Biquet, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *kid.* 2 *a sort of money-scale*

Biqueter, *vn.* 1 *to kid*

Birème, *sf.* (a galley with two benches of rowers on each side) *a biremis*

Biribi, *sm.* (a game of chance) *biribi*

Bis, *ad.* *encore, again*

Bis, *a.* (said of corn, bread, and dough) *brown.* Avoir le teint bis, or être bis, *to have a tawny complexion.* Pain bis, *household bread, brown bread*

Bisaieul, *sm.* (pl. aux) *great grand-father*

Bisaieule, *sf.* *great grand-mother*

Bisannuel, le, *a.* (lasting two years) *biennial*

Bisbille, *sf.* *a quarrel, contention*

Bis-blanc, *a.* *half white greyish*

Biscaien, *sm.* *a blunderbuss*

Biscorne, *a.* 1 *irregular.* 2 *ridiculous.* 3 *wrong-headed*

Biscotin, *sm.* *a sort of small hard biscuit, American biscuit*

Biscuit, *sm.* 1 *sea biscuit.* 2 (a sort of pastry) *sweet biscuit, sponge-cakes.* Biscuit de Savoye, *Naples biscuit*

Bise, *sf.* *a north-east wind*

Biscin, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) 1 *the kissing-crust.* 2 (any thing done sloping) *basil.* 3 *a turner's or joiner's tool*

Biser, *va.* 2. *to dye* cloth *over again.* Biser, *vn.* (said of corn) *to grow brown*

Biset, *sm.* 1 *a sort of wild pigeon, a stock-dove,* or *wood-pigeon.* 2 *a blackish stone.* It is also used adjectively: Un caillou biset, *a blackish stone*

Bisette, *sf.* *a coarse narrow lace*

Bismuth, *sm.* *bismuth; tin-glass*

Bison, *sm.* *a bison, wild ox*

Bisquain, *sm.* *a sheep's skin with the wool on*

Bisque, *sf.* (a rich sort of soup) *bisk, cullis, crayfish soup.* 2 (at tennis) *odds, fifteen*

Bissac, *sm.* *a wallet.* Réduire au bissac, *to reduce to beggary*

Bissexte, *sm.* *the intercalary day* in the leap-year

Bissextil, e, *a.* *bissextile, intercalary.* L'année bissextile, *the leap-year*

Bistoquet, *sm.* *a large billiard mace*

Bistouri, *sm.* (chir.) *bistoury, an incision knife*

Bistourné, e, *a.* *crooked.* Jambes bistournées, *crooked legs*

Bistre, *sf.* (baked soot diluted withwater, used by painters) *bistre*

Bisulce, *a.* (nat. hist.) *cloven-footed*

Bitord, *sm.* (ma.) *spun-yarn, twine*

Bitume, *sm.* *bitumen*

Bitumineux, se, *a.* *bituminous*

Bivalve, *sf.* *a. two-shelled* fish

Bivinaire, *a.* *that leads two ways*

Bivoie, *sf.* *parting of a road*

Bivouac, *or* Bivac, *sm.* (mi.) *an extraordinary watch kept at night for the security of a camp*

Bizarre, *a.* 1 *odd.* 2 *capricious, fantastical*

Bizarrement, *ad.* 1 *oddly.* 2 *capriciously, fantastically*

Bizarrerie, *sf.* 1 *oddness.* 2 *caprice, whim, fantasticalness*

Blafard, *a.* *of a decayed whitish colour, dull, wan, dim*

Blaireau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a badger*

Blâmable, *a.* *blameable, culpable, faulty*

Blâme, *sm.* *blame, imputation of a fault, obloquy*

Blâmer, *va.* 1. 1 *to blame, to censure.* 2 *to reprove publicly,* as a judge

Blanc, *sm.* 1 *white, white colour.* 2 *a white mark,* to shoot at. 3 *the white* of an egg. 4 *the white* part of the eye. 5 *the meat on the breast of a fowl.* 6 *white paint.* Tirer au blanc, *to shoot,* or *fire at a mark.* Un espace en blanc, *a blank, a white space left in a writing.* Un livre en blanc, *an unbound book.* Mettre du blanc, *to paint.* Il est au blanc, *he is not worth a groat*

Blanc, che, *a.* 1 *white.* 2 *clean.* 3 *blank.* 4 *clear.* 5 *virtuous.* 1 Un bonnet blanc, *a white cap.* 2 une chemise blanche, *a clean shirt.* 3 du papier blanc, *blank paper.* 4 sortir tout blanc d'une affaire, *to get clear of a scrape.* 5 ils sont tout blancs au dehors, *they are virtuous in appearance.* Un blanc-manger, *a white jelly, a blank-manger.* Un blanc signé, *a piece of blank paper signed at bottom.* Blanc-bec, *a novice, a raw, inexperienced young man.* Argent blanc, *silver money.* Armes blanches, *any arms but fire-arms.* Cheveux blancs, *grey hair.* Gelée blanche, *hoar frost.* Du fer blanc, *tin.* Un billet de lotterie qui est blanc, *a blank,* in a lottery. Donner carte blanche, *to give one full powers. But* avoir cartes blanches (at play) *not to have a single court card in one's hand*

Blanchaille, *sf.* (has no plural) *small fishes, fry*

Blanchard, *sm.* (a sort of linen cloth) *blancard*

Blanchâtre, *a.* *whitish*

Blanche, *sf.* (mus.) *a minim*

Blanchement, *ad.* *cleanly*

Blancherie, *or* Blanchisserie, *sf.* *a bleaching ground*

Blancheur, *sf.* *whiteness*

Blanchiment, *sm.* 1 *whitening, bleaching.* 2 *a tub to whiten silver in*

Blanchir, *va.* 2. 1 *to bleach* linen cloth. 2 *to wash* linen. 3 *to whiten* a wall, *&c.* 4 *to blanch* wax. 5 *to smooth* a deal board, *&c.* *with a plane.* 6 *to polish* iron. 7 *to cover with snow.* 8 *to make* one *appear innocent, to clear* one

Blanchir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to grow white.* 2 *to grow grey-headed.* 3 *to grow old.* 4 *to prove abortive*

Blanchissage, *sm.* 1 *washing, laundry.* 2 *whitening.* 3 *bleaching.* Faire le blanchissage, *to wash, to be a laundress*

Blanchissant, *a.* *growing white,* It is used only in poetry

Blanchisserie, *sf.* *a bleach-field, a whitster's ground*

†Blanchisseur, *sm.* 1 *a bleacher.* 2 *one who washes linen*

†Blanchisseuse, *sf.* *a laundress, a washerwoman.* Porter le deuil de sa blanchisseuse, *to have dirty linen on*

Blandices, *sf.* *pl.* *blandishments*

Blanque, *sf.* 1 *a sort of private lottery.* 2 *blank, nothing*

Blanquette, *sf.* 1 *a sort of white wine.* 2 *a kind of white beer.* 3 *hashed veal* or *lamb.* 4 *a sort of pear*

Blaser, *va.* 1. *to surfeit.* Etre blasé, *to have lost all taste, not to relish any thing*

se Blaser, *vr.* 1. *to ruin one's constitution by excess*

Blason, *sm.* 1 *heraldry.* 2 *coat of arms.* 3 *armorial ensigns.* 4 *achievements carried* or *made use of on certain occasions*

Blasonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to paint* coats of arms. 2 *to explain* them. 3 * *to slander.* Il blasonne tout le monde, *he slanders every body*

Blasonneur, *sm.* 1 *heraldry painter.* 2 * *slanderer*

Blasphémateur, trice, *s.* *a blasphemer*

Blasphématoire, *a.* *blasphemous*

Blasphême, *sm.* *blasphemy*

Blasphémer, *v.* 1. *to blaspheme*

† Blatier, *sm.* *a corn-chandler*

Blatte, *sf.* (an insect) *a moth*

Blaude, *sf.* *a frock*

Blé, *sm.* 1 *corn in general.* 2 *wheat.* Du blé de Turquie, *maize, Indian wheat.* Petits blés, *barley, oats, pease, vetch.* Crier famine sur un tas de blé, *to complain in the midst of plenty.* Manger son blé en herbe, *to spend one's income before it is due*

Blêche, *a.* and *s.* *weak, silly*

Bleime, *sm.* (vét.) *bleyme*

Blême, *a.* *pale, palid, wan*

Blémir, *vn.* 2. *to grow pale*

Blesser, *va.* 1. 1 *to hurt, to wound.* 2 *to do mischief, to harm.* Blesser la pudeur, *to offend modesty.* — la réputation de quelqu'un, *to injure the reputation of one.* Cela blesse la charité, *that is contrary to charity.* Blessé à mort, *mortally wounded.* Avoir le cerveau blessé, *to be crack-brained*

se Blesser, *vr.* 1. *to hurt one's self*

Blessure, *sf.* 1 *wound.* 2 *hurt, injury*

Blet, te, *a.* *overripe, half rotten.* It is used only in the fem.: Poire blette, *an overripe pear*

Blette, *sf.* (mé.) *blite, strawberry spinage*

Bleu, *sm.* *the blue colour, blue*

Bleu, e, *a.* *blue*

Bleuâtre, *a.* *bluish*

Bleuir, *va.* 2. *to blue, to make blue.* Bleuir de l'acier, *to blue steel*

Bloc, *sm.* 1 *a rough piece* of marble. 2 (many things lumped together) *lump.* Vendre en bloc, *to sell by wholesale.* Acheter en bloc, *to buy in a lump*

Blocage, *sm.* *or* Blocaille, *sf.* (arch.) *small stones put between the large ones to fill up.* Muraille de blocage, *a rough wall*

Blocus, *sm.* (mi.) *a blockade*

Blond, *sm.* 1 *a fair or light colour.* 2 *a fair man or boy.* 3 (in cookery) blond de veau, *veal gravy.* Blond doré, (said of hair) *of a light yellowish colour, flaxen.* Blond ardent, *red, as a carrot*

Blond, e, *a. light, fair*

Blonde, *sf.* 1 *a fair female.* 2 *blond lace*

Blondin, e, *s.* 1 *a fair young man,* or *woman.* 2 *a beau, a spark*

Blondir, *vn.* 2. *to grow light* or *fair*

Blondissant, e, *a.* (verbal) *yellowish, golden*; is used only in poetry; Les épis blondissants, *the golden harvest*

Bloquer, *va.* 1 (mi.) *to blockade*

se Blossir, *vr.* 2. *to grow over-ripe*

Blossissement, *sm. over-ripeness*

Blot, *sm.* 1 (ma.) *log-line.* 2 (in falconry) *a perch*

se Blottir, *vr.* 2. *to squat, to lie close to the ground*

Blouse, *sf. a pocket* or *hazard in a billiard-table*

Blouser, *va.* 1. *to make a ball* at billiards

se Blouser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to mistake, to be mistaken.* 2 *to lose one's self,* at billiards

Bluet, *sm.* (a plant) *blue bottle, corn flower*

Bluette, *sf.* 1 *a spark* of fire. 2 *a spark* of wit

Blutage, *sm. bolting*

Bluteau, *or* Blutoir, *sm. a bolter, a bolting cloth*

Bluter, *vr.* 1. *to bolt* or *sift* meal *from the bran*

Bluterie, *sf. a bolting room*

Boa, *sm.* (an aquatic serpent) *boa*

Bobèche, *sf. the socket* of a candlestick

Bobine, *sf. a bobbin* for winding silk

Bobiner, *va.* 1. *to wind* silk *upon a bobbin*

Bobineuse, *sf. a windster, winder*

Bobo, *sm.* (a child's term) *a small ailment* or *hurt*

Bocage, *sm. a grove* or *thicket*

Bocager, *a. who delights* or *lives in groves, rural*

Bocal, *sm.* 1 *a large drinking vessel, a decanter, a jug.* 2 *the mouthpiece of a trumpet*

Bœuf, *sm. an ox.* Du bœuf, *beef.* Des grillades de bœuf, *beef-steaks.* Pièce de bœuf tremblante, *buttock of beef*

Bogue, *sf. the outer shell of a chestnut*

Bohême, Bohémien, ne, *s. a gipsy, man* or *woman*

Bohon-upas, *sm.* (a poisonous tree) *bohon-upas*

Boire, *sm. drinking, drink*

Boire, *va.* 5. (buvant, bu; je bus) 1 *to drink* any liquor. 2 *to suck.* Boire un affront, *to put up with an affront.* Qui fait la folie la boit, *as he brews so he may drink*

Boire, *vn.* 5. 1 *to drink.* 2 *to be a drunkard.* 3 *to have a merry bout.* 4 *to soak* as paper does. Boire à sa soif, *to drink one's fill.* — comme un trou, *or* un templier, *to drink very hard.* — à la ronde, *to drink about.* — dans un verre, *to drink out of a glass.* Le papier boit, *the paper sinks* or *blots*

Bois, *sm.* 1 *a forest, a wood.* 2 *wood.* 3 *a shoot.* 4 *the horns* of a stag. 5 *the cross* of Christ. Bois de construction *or* de charpente, *timber.*—mort, *or* de remplissage, *deal wood.*—de lit, *a bedstead.*—de teinture, *wood to dye with.* Bois à brûler, *fire-wood.* Bois rond, *cord-wood.* Bois flotté, *floated wood.* Bois d'arrimage, *fathom wood.* Bois taillis, *copse* or *coppice.* Bois de haute futaie, *lofty trees.* Je sais de quel bois il se chauffe, *I know him well.* Ne savoir de quel bois faire flèche, *to be quite at a loss what to do.* Trouver visage de bois, *to find the door shut.* Du bois dont on fait les flûtes, *of a complying temper.* Porter du bois dans la forêt, *to carry coals to Newcastle*

Boisage, *sm. the wood used in wainscoting*

Boiser, *va.* 1. *to wainscot.* Une terre bien boisée, *an estate full of timber*

Boiserie, *sf. wainscot*

Boiseux, se, *a. woody*

Boisseau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a bushel*

Boisselée, *sf. a bushel full.* Une boisselée de terre, *as much ground as a bushel of wheat can sow*

Boisselier, ère, *s.* (one who makes or sells bushels, sieves, pails, &c.) *a wood turner*

Boisson, *sf. drink*

Boîte, *sf.* 1 *a box.* 2 *a* watch *case.* 3 *a* rudder *case.* 4 *ripeness, maturity of wine.* Boîte à dragées, *sugar-plum-box.* Notre vin est à présent en boîte, *our wine is now fit to be drank*

Boiter, *vn.* 1 *to limp, to go lame.* Boiter d'un pied, *to walk lame of one foot*

Boiteux, se, *a.* and *s. limping, lame.* Le diable boiteux, *the devil upon two sticks*

Boîtier, *sm.* 1 (a case in which the surgeons put their ointments) *a surgeon's box.* 2 *a jewel-box*

Bol, *or* Bolus, *sm.* (an apothecary's term) *a bolus*

Bombance, *sf. feasting, splendid fare, junketing.* Faire bombance, *to feast splendidly, to live luxuriously, to junket*

Bombarde, *sf.* 1 *bomb-ketch, bomb-vessel.* 2 (mus.) *the full organ*

Bombardement, *sm. bombardment*

† Bombarder, *va.* 1. *to bombard* a place

Bombardier, *sm. a bombardier*

Bombasin, *sm.* (a sort of stuff) *bombasin*

† Bombe, *sf. a bomb*

Bombé, e, *a. arched, warped*

Bombement, *sm. swelling out, convexity*

Bomber, *va.* 1. *to make convex*

Bomber, *vn.* 1 *to be convex*

Bomerie, *or* Bodinerie, *sf.* (com.) *bottomry*

Bon, *sm.* 1 *the good qualities* of a person, *or* thing, *what is good* in them. 2 *what is to spare of* a thing. 1 Il a du bon, *he has some good qualities.* Il a cela de bon, *he has this good quality.* 2 nous avons tant de bon, *we have so much to spare*

Bon, ne, *a.* 1 *good.* 2 *brave.* 3 *skilful.* 4 *excellent.* 5 *ingenious.* 6 *strong.* 7 *advantageous.* 8 *experienced.* 9 *long.* 10 *cunning.* 11 *merry.* 12 *large.* 13 *inoffensive.* 14 *fit.* 15 *able.* 16 *plentiful.* 17 *able to pay.* 1 Un bon roi, *a good king.* 2 un bon soldat, *a brave soldier.* 3 un bon ouvrier, *a skilful workman.* 4 de bons vers, *excellent verses.* 5 de bonnes épigrammes, *ingenious epigrams.* 6 une bonne preuve, *a strong proof.* 7 il est bon de le faire, *it is advantageous to do it.* 8 un bon homme de mer, *an experienced seaman.* 9 une bonne lieue, *a long league.* 10 un bon apôtre, *a cunning fellow.* 11 un bon vivant, *a jolly companion.* 12 un bon verre de vin, *a large glass of wine.* 13 c'est un bon homme, *he is an inoffensive fool.* 14 bon à tout, *fit for every thing.* 15 c'est une bonne tête, *he is an able man.* 16 une bonne récolte, *a plentiful harvest.* 17 ce négociant est bon, *that merchant is able to pay.* Mon bon, ma bonne, *my dear.* Avoir bon pied, bon œil, *to be healthy and vigorous.* Les bonnes fêtes, *the high festivals.* Trouver bon, *to approve.* Trouvez bon que je vous dise, *allow me to tell you.* Coûter bon, *to cost dear.* Tenir bon, *to hold out.* Sentir bon, *to smell well.* La donner bonne, *to impose upon one.* La garder bonne, *to watch for an opportunity to do a bad turn.* Faire bon visage à quelqu'un, *to give a kind reception.* Que vous êtes bon! *what simpleton you are!* Je vous le dis une bonne fois, *I tell it you*

ces for all. Si bon vous semble, *if you think meet.* Quand bon vous semblera, *when you think proper.* Tout de bon, *seriously.* A quoi bon, *to what purpose*

Bon, *int. well.* Bon! nous n'avons plus rien à craindre, *well! we have nothing more to fear*

Bonace, *sf.* 1 *a calm* at sea. 2 *stillness, quietness*

Bonasse, *a. simple, without malice*

Bonbon, *sm. dainties for children, sugar-plums*

Bonbonnière, *sf. sugar-plum box*

Bon-chrétien, *sm. a sort of excellent pear*

Bond, *sm.* 1 *rebound.* 2 *the prance* of a horse. 3 *the skip* of a lamb, goat, &c. Tant de bond que de volée, *as much one way as the other, by hook or by crook.* Faire faux bond, *to fail in the performance of a promise.* Prendre la balle au bond, *to seize the opportunity*

Bonde, *sf.* 1 *a flood-gate, sluice, lock, weir.* 2 *bung* or *stopple, bung-hole*

Bondir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to rebound.* 2 *to skip, to bounce, to caper, to frisk.* Cela fait bondir le cœur, *that rises in the stomach*

Bondissant, *a. skipping, frisking*

Bondissement, *sm.* 1 *the skipping* of some animals. 2 *a rising* in the stomach

Bondon, *sm.* 1 *the bung* or *stopple.* 2 *the bung hole*

Bondonner, *va.* 1. *to stop with a bung or stopple*

Bondonnière, *sf. a tool to make bung holes with, an auger*

Bonheur, *sm.* 1 *happiness.* 2 *good luck.* Par bonheur, *luckily, fortunately, happily.* Un coup de bonheur, *a lucky hit.* Jouer de bonheur, *to be lucky*

* Bonhomie, *sf. good-nature; in the* pl. *silly talk*

Boni, *sm.* (com.) *the excess of the receipt above the expense*

Bonification, *sf. melioration, improvement*

Bonifier, *va.* 1. *to make better, to improve*

Bon jour, *sm. good-day, good-morning*

Bonne, *sf. a children's nurse, a nursery governess*

Bonne-aventure, *sf. one's fortune.* Dire la bonne-aventure, *to tell people's fortune*

Bonnement, *ad.* 1 *ingenuously, sincerely, good-naturedly.* 2 *exactly. But in the latter sense it is always construed negatively.* Je ne sais pas bonnement combien il y a d'ici là, *I don't exactly know the distance, I cannot well tell how far it is*

Bonnet, *sm. a cap.* Prendre le bonnet, *to be received a doctor in a university.* Opiner du bonnet, *to follow other people's advice.* Avoir la tête près du bonnet, *to be passionate.* Mettre son bonnet de travers, *to be in a cross humour.* Ce sont deux têtes dans un bonnet, *they are always of the same opinion*

Bonnet-rouge, *sm. the cap of liberty which was worn in France in* 1791.

* Bonnetade, *sf. cringing, capping*

* Bonneter, *va.* 1. *to cringe before one.* Bonneter une fusée, *to cap a rocket*

Bonneterie, *sf. the trade of cap makers and hosiers; hosiery*

Bonneteur, *sm. a sharper, a swindler*

† Bonnetier, *sm.* 1 *a hosier.* 2 *a cap and stocking weaver*

Bonnette, *sf.* (mi. a kind of little ravelin) *bonnet*

Bon-soir, *sm. good night*

Bonté, *sf.* 1 *goodness.* 2 *good-nature.* 3 *easy temper.* 4 *kindness, civility.* 5 *excellency* of a performance. 6 *strength* of a place

Bonze, *sm.* (a Chinese or Japanese priest) *a bonze*

* Boquillon, *sm. a wood-cutter*

Borax, *sm.* (a mineral) *borax*

Borborisme, *sm. a rumbling in the bowels*

Bord, *sm.* 1 *the shore* of the sea, *of* a river, *&c.* 2 *the brink* of a precipice. 3 *the edge* of a dish. 4 *the side* of a picture. 5 *the rim* of a hat. 6 *the skirt* of a gown, *the extremity* of any thing. 7 *a ship.* 8 *a ribbon.* 9 *gold, silver,* or *silk lace.* 10 *an edging.* Etre sur le bord de sa fosse, *to have one foot in the grave.* Avoir un mot sur le bord des lèvres, *to be near recollecting a word.* Courir même bord que l'ennemi, *to stand on the same tack with the enemy.* Un rouge bord, *a brimmer of red wine, a bumper*

† Bordage, *sm. the side planks* of a ship

Bordayer, *vn.* (ma.) *to tack*

Bordé, *sm. gold, silver,* or *silk lace*

Bordée, *sf.* 1 (ma.) *broadside.* 2 *the course of a ship from one tacking to another.* 3 *a long series* of words. Lâcher une bordée, *to give a broadside*

Bordement, *sm.* (with enamellers) *edge*

Border, *va.* 1. 1 *to line, to edge, to border with trees, flowers, &c.* 2 *to trim* with lace, edging, *or* fringe. 3 *to tuck in* the bed-clothes. 4 *to plank* a ship

† Bordereau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a memorandum, note, account*

Bordure, *sf.* 1 *a frame for* a picture. 2 *a border,* in a garden. 3 *the edge, edging*

Boréal, *a. northern, northerly.*

Borée, *sm. boreas, the north wind*

* Borgne, *a.* and *s. blind of one eye.* Un conte borgne, *a lame story, an old woman's story.* Un cabaret borgne, *a hedge alehouse.* Maison borgne, *a hut*

Borgnesse, *sf.* (a term of contempt) *a one-eyed female*

Borne, *sf.* 1 *a land-mark.* 2 *bound, limit.* 3 *a post, a rail, a curb-stone.* 4 *in the* pl. *frontiers, limits*

Borner, *va.* 1. 1 *to bound* or *border upon.* 2 *to set bounds to.* 3 *to end, to finish, to put an end to.* Maison d'une vue bornée, *a house with a confined prospect.* Un esprit borné, *a shallow understanding.* Une fortune bornée, *a moderate fortune.* Avoir des vues bornées, *to have no ambition, to have narrow views*

se Borner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to keep within bounds.* 2 *to confine one's self* to a thing

Bornoyer, *va.* 1. *to look with one eye closed*

Bornoyeur, *sm. one who looks with one eye*

Bosphore, *sm. a narrow strait, a very narrow sea*

Bosquet, *sm. a grove, a thicket*

Bossage, *sm.* (arch.) *rustic quoin, embossment*

Bosse, *sf.* 1 *a hump* on the back. 2 *a lump,* from a blow. 3 *a bruise,* on a silver, pewter, or copper vessel. 4 *a sort of lock.* Ouvrage relevé en bosse, *embossed work.*—de bosse ronde, *a work in alto relievo.*—de demie bosse, *a work in basso relievo.* Terrein plein de bosses, *a rugged ground.* Dessiner d'après la bosse, *to draw from a cast.* Il ne demande que plaie et bosse, *he delights in mischief*

† Bosselage, *sm. embossing*

Bosseler, *va. to emboss*

Bosselure, *sf.* (bo.) *crimpling*

Bosseman, *sm.* (ma.) *a boatswain's mate*

Bossette, *sf.* 1 *a stud* in a bridle. 2 *a boss*

Bossu, *a.* 1 *hump-backed.* 2 (speaking of a piece of ground) *uneven.* Un cimetière bossu, *a fat church yard*

Bossuer, *va.* 1. *to bruise, to batter*

Boston, *sm. a sort of game at cards, bôston*

Bot, *a. m. joined to* pied; *as,* un pied-bot, *a club-foot, a stump foot.* C'est un pied-bot, *he is club-footed*

Botanique, *sf. botany*

† Botaniste, *sm. a botanist*

Botte, *sf.* 1 *a boot.* 2 *the footstep* of a coach. 3 *a lump* of earth *or* snow at one's foot. 4 *a bundle.* 5 (in fencing) *a thrust.* 6 *a hank* of silk. 7 *a bottle* of hay *or* straw. Grosses bottes, *or* bottes fortes, *jack-boots.* Bottes molles, *cordovan-boots.* Un tire-botte, *a boot-jack.* Coiffer une botte, *to top a boot.* Une genouillère, *a boot-top.* Graisser ses bottes, *to prepare for a long journey.* Mettre bien du foin dans ses bottes, *to get a great deal by one's employment.* A propos de bottes, *for nothing*

Botté, *a. booted* (that has boots on)

Bottelage, *sm. bottling* of hay *or* straw

Botteler, *va.* 1. *to bottle* hay *or* straw

Botteleur, *sm. one who bottles* hay *or* straw

Botter, *va.* 1. 1 *to make boots for* one. 2 *to help* one *to put* his *boots on*

se Botter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to put one's boots on.* 2 *to clod one's shoes with earth* or *snow*

Bottier, *sm. a boot-maker*

Bottine, *sf. a half-boot.* Bottine à la dragonne, *a sort of spatterdashes*

Bouc, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *a he-goat.* 2 *a goat-skin vessel,* to carry wine, *or* oil in. Senteur de bouc, *rammishness*

Boucan, *sm. a hut to dry and smoke meat in*

Boucaner, *va.* 1. *to dry and smoke* fish *or* meat

Boucaner, *vn.* 1. *to hunt wild beasts for their skins*

Boucanier, *sm. a buccaneer*

Bouche, *sf. the mouth, the opening* of some things. *In the* pl. *the mouth of a river.* Bouches à feu, *cannons.* Munitions de bouche, *provisions, victuals.* Dépense de bouche, *expenses for eating.* De bouche, *by word of mouth, orally.* Un cheval sans bouche, *a hard-mouthed horse.* Bouche à bouche, *face to face.* Un homme fort en bouche, *a man who talks boldly.* Avoir bouche à cour, *to eat and drink scot-free.* Prendre sur sa bouche, *to live with great economy, to pinch one's belly.* Fermer la bouche à quelqu'un, *to silence one.* Faire la petite bouche, *to affect not to like a thing, though one wishes for it.* Cela vous fera bonne bouche, *that will leave a pleasant taste in your mouth.* Garder pour la bonne bouche, *to keep the best bit for the last.* L'eau lui en vient à la bouche, *that makes his mouth water.* Se traiter à bouche que veux-tu, *to live luxuriously.* Selon ta bourse gouverne ta bouche, *cut your coat according to your cloth.* De la main à la bouche se perd souvent la soupe, *many things fall out between the cup and the lips.* Bouche cousue, *or* bouche close, *mum for that*

Bouché, *e, a.* 1 *heavy, dull.* Avoir l'esprit bouché, *to be hard of apprehension.* 2 *stopt.* Port bouché par les sables, *harbour choked up with sands*

Bouchée, *sf. a mouthful*

Boucher, *sm.* 1 *a butcher.* 2 *an unskilful surgeon.* 3 *a bad carver* of meat

Boucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to stop a* hole, *&c.* 2 *to block up* a passage. 3 *to stop up* a window. 4 *to cork* a bottle. 5 *to bung* a vessel. Se boucher les yeux, les oreilles, *not to wish to see, to hear.* Boucher une voie d'eau, (ma.) *to stop a leak*

Bouchère, *sf.* 1 † *a she-butcher.* 2 *a butcher's wife*

Boucherie, *sf.* 1 *a meat market, shambles.* 2 *a slaughter-house.* 3 *slaughter*

Boucheture, *sf. fence, inclosure*

Bouchoir, *sm. the lid* of an oven

Bouchon, *sm.* 1 *a cork.* 2 *a stopple.* 3 *a wisp* of straw *or* hay. 4 *a tavern-bush.* 5 *a tavern.* 6 *a bundle of linen, &c.* Faire valoir le bouchon, *to get customers.* A bon vin il ne faut point de bouchon, *good wine needs no bush*

Bouchonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to rub with a wisp.* 2 *to rumple.* 3 * *to fondle, to caress*

Bouchonnier, *sm. a corkcutter*

Bouchot, *sm. crawls, pens,* or *places enclosed by hurdles to catch fish*

Boucle, *sf.* 1 *a buckle.* 2 *a curl, a ringlet* of hair. 3 *an ear-ring.* 4 *a round knocker,* or *rapper*

Boucler, *va.* 1. 1 *to buckle.* 2 *to curl* hair. Boucler un port, *to block up a harbour*

Bouclier, *sm.* 1 *a shield, a buckler.* 2 *defence.* 3 *defender.* Faire une grande levée de boucliers, *to make great preparations to no purpose, much ado about nothing*

* Boucon, *sm. poison.* Donner le boucon, *to poison*

* Bouder, *vn.* 1. *to pout,* or *sulk, to look angry,* or *discontented.* It is also used actively. Pourquoi me boudez-vous? *why are you angry? why do you look grim?*

Bouderie, *sf. pouting, sulking*

Boudeur, se, *s. one who pouts,* or *is sulky*

Boudin, *sm. a black-pudding.* Boudin blanc, *white pudding, an olive of the white of capons,* or *veal.* Boudin de tabac, *rolled tobacco.* Ce projet s'en ira en eau de boudin, *that project will come to nothing*

Boudine, *sf. a knot in a glass pane*

Boudinière, *sf.* (a funnel used in making black-puddings) *a filler*

Boudoir, *sm. a boudoir, a lady's private room,* or *closet*

Boue, *sf.* 1 *mud, mire, dirt.* 2 *clay.* 3 *matter* that comes out of a sore. Une âme de boue, *a base and mercenary soul.* Bâtir une maison de boue, *to build a house with bad materials.* Tirer quelqu'un de la boue, *to raise one from a dunghill*

Bouée, *sf.* (ma.) *a buoy, a sea mark*

† Boueur, *sm. a scavenger, a dustman*

Boueux, se, *a. muddy, miry, dirty*

Bouffant, ante, *a.* (said chiefly of stuffs *or* ribbons) *puffing*

Bouffante, *sf. a small lady's hoop*

Bouffée, *sf.* 1 *a puff* or *gust* of wind; *a puff of* smoke. 2 *a fit* or *start.* 3 *a nauseous breath.* Il n'étudie que par bouffées, *he studies only by fits and starts*

Bouffer, *vn.* 1. 1 (speaking of stuffs *or* ribbons) *to puff.* 2 *to blow one's cheeks up.* 3 *to swell* with anger

Bouffer, *va.* 1. (with butchers) *to blow* a calf

Bouffette, *sf.* 1 *a puff of ribbons put to a horse's head.* 2 *an ear-knot*

Bouffir, *va.* 2. (said chiefly of the face) *to swell, to make to swell, to puff up.* Bouffi d'orgueil, *swelled with pride.* Un style bouffi, *a bombastic style*

Bouffissure, *sf. swelling*

Bouffon, *sm.* 1 *a buffoon, a merry-andrew.* 2 *a jester.* Un mauvais bouffon, *a sorry jester*

Bouffon, *a. full of buffoonery* or *drollery.* Opéra bouffon, *a comic opera*

Bouffonnement, *ad. scurrilously, apishly*

Bouffonner, *vn.* 1. *to play the buffoon, to jest*

Bouffonnerie, *sf. buffoonery, drollery*

Bouge, *sm.* 1 *a small room adjoining to a larger one.* 2 *a dirty house* or *room, a paltry lodging.* 3 *the middle* of a cask. C'est un vrai bouge, *it is a pig-sty.* Bouge d'un mur, *jutting out of a wall.* — d'une planche, *warping* or *casting of a plank*

Bougeoir, *sm. a flat candle-stick*

Bouger, *vn.* 1. *to stir, to budge.* Il ne bouge du cabaret, *he is always at the public-house*

Bougette, *sf.* 1 *a sort of wallet.* 2 *a budget, bag, pouch*

Bougie, *sf.* 1 *a wax candle.* 2 (chi.) *a bougie.* Petite bougie, *or* pain de bougie, *a taper*

Bougier, *va.* 1. (a tailor's term) *to sear with a wax candle*

* Bougon, *sm. a mutterer, grumbler*

Bougonner, *vn.* 1. *to mutter, to grumble*

Bougran, *sm. buckram*

Bougranée, *a. f.* (said of linen only) *stiffened like buckram*

Bouillant, e, *a.* 1 *boiling.* 2 *quite hot.* 3 *burning.* 4 *fiery-hot.* 5 *over-heated.* 6 *inflamed* with passion

Bouilli, *sm. boiled meat*

Bouillie, *sf. pap.* Faire de la bouillie pour les chats, *to make a great fuss to no purpose*

Bouillir, *vn.* 2. (bouillant, bouilli; je bous, nous bouillons. je bouillais, je bouillis, je bouillirai, que je bouille, que je bouillisse.) 1 *to boil.* 2 *to bubble up.* 3 (said of wine, beer, &c) *to work.* Faire bouillir de l'eau, *to get water boiled*

Bouillir, *is a va. in* bouillir du lait à quelqu'un, *to please one.* (The same expression is also used in an opposite sense.) Il me semble qu'on me bout du lait, *I think they take me for a child*

Bouilloire, *sf. a kettle, a boiler*

Bouillon, *sm.* 1 *broth.* 2 *bubble* on a liquor. 3 *froth, foam.* 4 *a puff,* in a garment. 5 *the fire* of youth. 6 *the transport* of a passion. Un bouillon d'eau, *a bubbling fountain*

Bouillon-blanc, *sm.* (bo.) *mullein, cow's lung-wort*

Bouillonnant, e, *a. boiling*

Bouillonnement, *sm.* 1 *the boiling* of water. 2 *the working* of wine. 3 *the bubbling up* and *spouting out* of a liquor. 4 *the fermentation* of the blood

Bouillonner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to bubble up.* 2 *to gush out with impetuosity.* 3 *to ferment.* 4 (speaking of stuff) *to puff.* J'ai été bien bouillonné dans ma maladie, *I swallowed a deal of broth during my illness*

Bouillotte, *sf. a round game at cards resembling the English loo*

† Bouis, *sm.* (with shoemakers) *a glazing stick*

Boulaie, *sf. a ground planted with birch-trees*

† Boulanger, ère, *s. a baker*

Boulanger, *v.* 1. *to bake.* Du pain bien boulangé, *well-made bread*

Boulangerie, *sf.* 1 *the art of baking.* 2 *a bakehouse*

Boule, *sf.* 1 *a bowl,* to play with. 2 *a ball.* 3 *any round thing.* Tenir pied à la boule, *to keep close to one's business.* Faire une chose à boule vue, *to do a thing inconsiderately*

Boulean, *sm. a birch-tree*

Bouler, *vn.* 1. (said of pigeons when their crops are full) *to pout*

Boulet, *sm. a cannon ball.* Boulet à deux têtes, *a chain-shot.* Boulet rouge, *a red-hot ball.* Boulet ramé, *a cross-bar shot*

Boulette, *sf. a forced-meat ball*

Bouleux, *sm. a short thick horse.* Un bon bouleux, *a plain plodding man* or *drudge*

Boulevard, *or* Boulevart, *sm.* 1 *bulwark.* 2 *an alley planted with trees, running round a town,* or *between a town and its suburbs*

Bouleversement, *sm.* 1 *overthrow, destruction.* 2 *confusion, disorder*

Bouleverser, *va.* 1. 1 *to overthrow, to destroy.* 2 *to ruin* the affairs of one. 3 *to turn* the brain of one

Boulin, *sm.* 1 *pigeon-nest* or *pot.* 2 *a putlog, a scaffold pole.* Trous de boulin (with bricklayers) *scaffolding holes*

Bouline, *sf.* (ma.) *a bowline.* Vent de bouline, *scant wind, side wind*

Bouliner, *v.* 1. *to haul the wind.* 2 *to steal in a camp.* 3 *to dodge, to shift, to play fast and loose*

Boulineur, *sm. a camp thief, a thieving soldier*

Boulingrin, *sm.* 1 *a grass plot.* 2 *a bowling green*

Boulon, *sm.* (with carpenters) 1 *a bolt, a large iron pin* or *peg.* 2 *the weight* or *ball of a steelyard* or *Roman balance*

* Bouquer, *vn.* 1. *to submit, to do anything against one's will, to truckle, to buckle to*

Bouquet, *sm.* 1 *a nosegay.* 2 *the flavour of wine.* Ce vin a du bouquet, *this wine has a very fine flavour.* Bouquet de plumes, *a plume, a bunch of feathers.* — de persil, *a bunch of parsley.* — de cerises, *a cluster of cherries.* — de diamans, *a knot of diamonds.* — de paille, *a wisp of straw.* Donner le bouquet à quelqu'un, *to prevail upon one to give a ball* or *a treat.* Rendre le bouquet, *to return a treat.* Avoir le bouquet, *to be the queen of the ball* or *feast*

Bouquetier, *sm. a flower-pot*

† Bouquetière, *sf.* (a female who sells or makes nosegays) *a flower girl*

Bouquetin, *sm.* (an animal) *a wild-goat*

Bouquin, *sm.* 1 *an old he goat* 2 *a buck-hare,* or *rabbit.* 3 *an old book*

Bouquiner, *vn.* 1. *to hunt after old books*

Bouquiniste, *sm. one who sells old books, a second-hand bookseller*

Bouracan, *sm.* (a sort of coarse camlet) *barracan*

Bourbe, *sf. mud, mire*

Bourbeux, se, *a. muddy, miry*

Bourbier, *sm. mire, mud, slough, puddle, plash*

Bourbillon, *sm. matter from a sore*

Bourdaine, *sf. black alder*

Bourdalou, *sm.* 1 *a hat-band with a buckle.* 2 *a sort of oblong chamber-pot*

* Bourde, *sf. a fib, a falsehood, a sham*

* Bourder, *vn.* 1. *to fib, to tell lies, to humbug*

* Bourdeur, se, *s. a fibber, a story-teller, a shammer*

Bourdillon, *sm. cleft wood for staves*

Bourdin, *sm. a late but very fine peach*

Bourdon, *sm.* 1 *a pilgrim's staff.* 2 (an insect) *a drone.* 3 (in printing) *an out.* Faux-bourdon, *a sort of church music.* Planter le bourdon, *to settle in a place*

Bourdonnement, *sm.* 1 *buzzing, buzz.* 2 *a whispering.* 3 *a tinkling* in one's ear

Bourdonner, *vn.* 1. *to hum, to buzz, to mutter, to whisper*

Bourg, *sm. a town, a borough*

Bourgade, *sf. a small borough* or *town*

Bourgeois, *sm.* 1 *a citizen.* 2 *a tradesman who keeps journeymen.* 3 *a commoner.* 4 *a burgess.* 5 *owner of a merchant ship*

Bourgeois, *a.* 1 *belonging to* or *fit for a citizen.* 2 *familiar, not polite, rather vulgar.* Un ordinaire bourgeois, *a family dinner.* Une caution bourgeoise, *a good security.* Vin bourgeois, *genuine wine*

Bourgeoisement, *ad. in a citizen-like manner. It is always said sneeringly, except in* vivre bourgeoisement, *to live alderman like*

Bourgeoisie, *sf.* 1 *the body of the citizens.* 2 *the freedom of a city*

Bourgeon, *sm.* 1 *a bud.* 2 *the young shoot* of a tree. 3 *a pimple*

Bourgeonner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to bud.* 2 *to shoot.* 3 *to have pimples*

Bourgmestre, *sm. a burgomaster, the mayor of a German* or *Dutch town*

Bourgogne, *sm. Burgundy wine*

Bourrache, *sf.* (a plant) *borage*

Bourrade, *sf.* 1 *a hard blow.* 2 *a home-thrust,* in jesting or

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disputing. 3 *snapping of a greyhound*

Bourras, *sm.* a coarse sort of *woollen stuff*

Bourrasque, *sf.* 1 *a sudden and dreadful storm, a squall.* 2 *a popular commotion that is soon over.* 3 *caprice, whim, impetuosity of temper*

Bourre, *sf.* 1 *hair used to stuff saddles, to make mortar,* &c. 2 *wadding.* 3 *trash,* in a literary work. Bourre laniee, *flocks* of wool.—tontice, *shear-wool.* Lit de bourre, *a flock-bed*

Bourreau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *an executioner, a hangman.* 2 *a cruel man.* 3 *a tormenter.* Un bourreau d'argent, *a spendthrift*

Bourrée, *sf.* 1 *a fagot of very small wood.* 2 *a sort of dance.* Pas de bourrée, *boree step*

Bourreler, *va.* 1. *to torment, to rack, to torture*

Bourrelet, or Bourlet, *sm.* 1 *a* child's *furred roll* or *pudding.* 2 *a pad* to carry loads on. 3 *a cushion,* for an easy chair. 4 *the collar* of a cart-horse

† Bourrelier, *sm.* 1 *a collar-maker.* 2 *a harness-maker*

Bourrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to ram* a gun. 2 *to stuff with hair.* 3 *to thrash, to beat.* 4 *to run down in a dispute*

Bourriche, *sf.* *a hamper for game*

Bourrique, *sf.* 1 *a she-ass.* 2 *a sorry horse.* 3 *a blockhead*

Bourriquet, *sm.* *a little ass*

Bourru, *e, a.* and *s. capricious, peevish.* Vin bourru, *a sweetish white wine that has not worked.* Moine bourru, *a bugbear*

Bourse, *sf.* 1 *a purse.* 2 *a bag,* for the hair. 3 (a sum of money in Turkey of about 112 pounds sterling) *purse.* 4 *a bursary, a yearly pension* for poor students. 5 *an exchange,* for merchants. *In the* pl. *saddle-bags.* Bourse en réseau, *a net-purse.* Faire bourse à part, *to keep one's own money.* Faire bourse commune, *to live in common.* Mal mener la bourse d'autrui, *to make one spend his money.* Ami jusqu'à la bourse, *a person who pretends to be a friend, but refuses his assistance in the hour of need*

Boursette, *sf.* *a small purse*

Boursier, *sm.* 1 † *a purse-maker* or *seller.* 2 *a bursar, or student who has a pension.* 3 *a steward* or *treasurer*

Bourseiller, *vn.* 1. *to join in an expense,* by small contributions

Bourson, *sm.* *a fob, a small leather pocket*

Boursouffler, *va.* 1. 1 *to bloat.* 2 †*to blow* a calf. Un style boursouflé, *a turgid style, bombast.* Un visage boursouflé, *a swoln face*

Boursouflure, *sf.* *swelling, bloatedness*

* Bousculer, *va.* 1. *to put in confusion, to place topsy-turvy, upside down*

Bouse or Bouze, *sf.* *cow-dung*

Bousillage, *sm.* 1 *a mud-wall, mud-walling.* 3 *any work badly done*

* Bousiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to make* a wall *with mud.* 2 *to make* a thing *badly, to bungle*

Bousilleur, *sm.* 1 *a mud-waller.* 2 *a bungler, a botcher*

Bousin, *sm.* *the soft crust of free-stones*

Boussole, *sf.* 1 † *a mariner's compass.* 2 *a guide, a leader.* Boussole affolée, *a defective compass*

Bout, *sm.* 1 *the end* of a thing. 2 *bit* of a thing. 3 *the nipple of* the breast. 4 *the tip* of the nose. 5 *the button* of a foil. 6 *the ferrule* of a cane. 7 *the chape* of a scabbard. Bout d'aile, *a pinion.*—d'homme, *a very small man.*—saigneux, *the scraggy end* of a neck of mutton. Bâton à deux bouts, *a quarter-staff.* Le haut bout, *the best place.* Le bas bout, *the worst place.* Loger au bout du monde, *to lodge in a very remote place.* C'est tout le bout du monde, *it is the utmost.* Tenir le bon bout, *to have good security and great advantages in an affair.* Se mettre sur le bon bout, *to put one's self in a fine garb.* Céder une chose par le bon bout, *to give up a thing upon advantageous terms.* Savoir une chose sur le bout du doigt, *to know a thing perfectly well.* Etre au bout de son rôle, *not to know what to say* or *to do.* Il faut finir par au bout, *one must die one way or other.* Rire du bout des dents, *to laugh against one's will.* Au bout du compte, *after all.* Tirer à bout portant, *to fire close to one.* Pousser à bout, *to exhaust one's patience.* Etre à bout, *to have lost all patience.* Venir à bout de quelque chose, *to succeed in an enterprise.*—de quelqu'un, *to get the better of one.* Coudre bout à bout, *to sew end to end.* A tout bout de champ, *every moment.* De bout en bout, *from one end to the other; but better* d'un bout à l'autre

Boutade, *sf.* *whim, maggot, fit*

Boutant, *a.* (arch.) arc boutant, *a flat arch; a supporter.* Pilier boutant, *a buttress*

Boutargue, *sf.* *a sort of caviar*

Boute, *sf.* (ma.) *a water-cask*

Boutée, *sf.* (arch.) *a butment*

* Boute-en-train, *sm.* 1 *a bird that makes others sing.* 2 *one who excites other people* either *to work* or *be merry*

Boute-feu, *sm.* 1 *one who fires the guns.* 2 *a linstock.* 3 *an incendiary.* 4 *a firebrand, a seditious man*

Bouteille, *sf.* 1 *bottle.* 2 *a water bubble.* Etre dans la bouteille, *to be in the secret of an affair*

* Bouter, *va.* 1. *to put* or *place*

Bouterolle, *sf.* *the chape* of a scabbard

Boute-selle, *sm.* (mi.) *a signal given to cavalry to saddle and mount.* Sonner le boute-selle, *to sound to horse*

* Boute-tout-cuire, *sm.* *a spend-all*

Boutillier, *sm.* *a butler. But better* sommelier

Boutique, *sf.* 1 *a shop.* 2 *a trunk,* for live fish. Garde-boutique, *an old unsaleable article.* Courtaut de boutique, *a clownish shopman*

† Boutiquier, *a.* and *s. a shopkeeper.* Nation boutiquière, *a commercial people*

Boutis, *sm.* (cha.) *the rooting place* of a wild boar

Boutoir, *sm.* 1 *the snout* of a wild boar. 2 *a farrier's buttress*

Bouton, *sm.* 1 *a button.* 2 *the bud* of a flower or leaf. 3 *a pimple.* 4 *the knob placed at the end of a fire-arm to guide the eye.* Serrer le bouton, *to be very urgent*

Boutonner, *va.* 1. *to button.* C'est un homme toujours boutonné, *he is very close*

Boutonner, *vn.* 1. *to bud*

† Boutonnerie, *sf.* *button-ware*

† Boutonnier, *sm.* *a button-maker*

Boutonnière, *sf.* *a button-hole*

Bouts-rimés, *sm. pl.* *words given as rhyme, which are to be made into regular verses*

Bouture, *sf.* 1 *the slip* of a tree. 2 *a sucker* of a tree

Bouvard, *sm.* *a sort of hammer,* with minters

Bouveau, *sm.* *a young bull*

Bouverie, *sf.* *a public stable for oxen at markets and fairs*

Bouvet, *sm.* *a joiner's plane*

Bouvier, ère, *s.* 1 *a cow-herd.* 2 *an unmannerly man* or *woman*

* Bouvillon, *sm.* *a young ox*

Bouvreuil, *sm.* *a bullfinch*

Boxer, *vn.* 1. *to fight as boxers, to box*

Boxeur, *sm.* *a boxer*

Boyau, *pl.* aux, *sm.* 1 *a gut.* 2 *a narrow house, apartment,* or *place.* Corde à boyau, *cat-gut, fiddle-string.* Descente du boyaux, *a rupture*

* Boyaudier, *sm.* *one who makes strings for musical instruments, a gut spinner*

Boyer, *sm.* (ma.) *a sort of Flemish sloop, a smack*

Bracelet, *sm. a bracelet*

Brachet, *sm.* a kind of *hunting dog*

Brachygraphie, *sf. short-hand-writing*

Braconner, *vn.* 1 *to poach*

Braconnier, *sm. a poacher*

Brai, *sm. a mixture of gum, rosin and other gluish matters, used in the calking of ships.* Brai sec, *pitch*

Braiement, *sm. braying*

Braie, *sf. a flax-dresser's brake; clouts, slops, trowsers.* Sortir d'une affaire braies nettes, *to come off clear*

* Braillard, e, *a.* and *s. a noisy, squalling man* or *woman*

* Brailler, *vn.* 1. *to be noisy* or *obstreperous, to squall*

* Brailleur, se, *s. a brawler*

Braire, *vn.* (il brait, ils braient, il braira, ils brairont; ils brairaient, *are the only parts used*) 1 *to bray,* as an ass. 2 *to talk* or *sing in a loud and disagreeable manner*

Braise, *sf.* 1 *burning coal.* 2 *small coal.* Tomber de la poêle dans la braise, *out of the frying pan into the fire*

Braisier, *sm.* Braisière, *sf. a camp kettle, a box to stifle live coals*

Braimer, *vn.* 1. *to bellow* or *bray* as a stag

* Bran, *sm. ordure.*—de Judas, *freckles.*—de scie, *saw-dust.*—de son, *the coarsest part of bran.* It is *also so interj.* Bran de ses promesses! *a fig for his promises!*

Brancard, *sm.* 1 *a sort of litter.* 2 *a hand-barrow.* 3 *the shaft of* a chaise

Branchage, *sm. boughs* of a tree

Branche, *sf.* 1 *a branch, a bough.* 2 *branch* of several things. 3 *the stick* of a steel-yard. Etre comme l'oiseau sur la branche, *to be unsettled*

Brancher, *va.* 1. (mi.) *to hang one on a tree.* Brancher, *vn. to perch, to roost*

Branchier, *sm.* (a young bird of prey) *bracher*

Branchies, *sf. pl. fish-gills*

Branchu, e, *a. full of branches*

Brande, *sf. a small shrub growing in uncultivated lands; heath, furze, furze-bush*

Brandebourg, *sm. a* gold, silver, *or* silk *lace sewed in the form of a button-hole on a coat; frogs*

Brandevin, *sm. brandy*

† Brandevinier, ère, *sm.* and *f. one who sells brandy in a camp; a sutler*

Brandillement, *sm.* 1 *a swinging.* 2 *a shaking about*

Brandiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to swing* one. 2 *to shake about*

se Brandiller, *vr.* 1. *to swing*

Brandilloire, *sf. a swing*

Brandir, *va.* 1. *to brandish*

Brandon, *sm. a wisp of straw lighted, firebrand; a wisp of straw placed on a stick in a field to denote that the field has been seized*

Brandonner un champ, *va. to mark the seizure of a field*

Branlant, e, *a. shaking*

Branle, *sm.* 1 *a motion to and fro.* 2 (a sort of dance) *brawl.* 3 *uncertainty.* 4 *a hammock.* Branle-bas! (ma.) *up all hammocks!* Tendre les branles, *to sling the hammocks.* Faire danser un branle de sortie, *to turn out of doors.* Donner le branle à une affaire, *to set an affair a-going*

Branlement, *sm. motion, agitation, jogging*

Branler, *va.* 1. 1 *to move, to agitate.* 2 *to shake, to jog*

Branler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to shake.* 2 *to move.* 3 *to be afraid.* Branler au manche, *to be irresolute.* N'oser branler devant quelqu'un, *to be in a continual awe of one*

Branloire, *sf. a see-saw*

Braque, *sm. a short-tailed setting dog, a brack*

Braquemart, *sm. a short and broad sword formerly in use, a cutlass, a hanger, a whinyard*

† Braquement, *sm. the levelling* of a piece of ordnance

Braquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to level* a piece of ordnance. 2 *to push* the pole of a coach *on one side.* Braquer une lunette, *to point a telescope*

Bras, *sm.* 1 *the arm.* 2 *an arm* of the sea. 3 *the arm* of an elbow-chair. 4 *power.* 5 *claw* of a craw-fish. 6 *a sconce.* 7 *the handle* of a wheel-barrow. Le bras séculier, *the secular power.* Moulin à bras, *a hand-mill.* A tour de bras, *with all one's strength.* A pleins bras, *grasping.* A bras ouverts, *with open arms.* Les bras de la mort, *the jaws of death.* Bras dessus, bras dessous, *arm in arm.* Avoir des affaires sur les bras, *to have a great deal of business.*—les bras retroussés, *to have one's sleeves turned up.* Faire retraite avec l'ennemi sur les bras, *to be pursued by the enemy in one's retreat.* S'attirer un puissant ennemi sur les bras, *to draw a powerful enemy upon one's back.* Avoir les bras longs, *to have an extensive power.* Tendre les bras à quelqu'un, *to offer assistance.* Etre le bras droit de quelqu'un, *to protect one.* Prêter son bras à quelqu'un, *to serve one in an enterprise.* Avoir quelqu'un sur les bras, *to have to provide for one.* Demeurer les bras croisés, *to remain idle.* Faire tomber les bras, *to astonish, to amaze*

† Braser, *va.* 1. *to solder*

Brasier, *sm.* 1 *a quick fire, made either of coals or wood.* 2 *a pan full of live coals.* 3 *fire, flame*

Brasiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to broil a little.* 2 *to sparkle like the sea at night*

Brassage, *sm. the minting* or *coining of money*

Brassard, *sm.* (an armour for the arm) *an armlet*

† Brasse, *sf. a fathom.* Pain de brasse, *a large loaf of 20lbs. weight*

Brassée, *sf. an arm-full*

Brasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to brew.* 2 * *to devise, to contrive.* 3 *to make* the water *muddy* in order to catch fish

Brasserie, *sf. a brewhouse*

†Brasseur, euse, *s.* 1 *a brewer.* 2 *a brewer's wife.* Cheval de brasseur, *a dray horse*

Brassières, *sf. pl. slight stays.* Etre en brassières, *to be under restraint*

Brassin, *sm. a brewer's copper*

* Bravache, *sm. a bully*

Bravade, *sf. a bravado, a boast, a threat*

Brave, *sm.* 1 *a man of courage.* 2 *a brave.* Un faux brave, *a bully*

Brave, *a.* 1 *brave, courageous.* 2 *excellent in its kind.* But then it is placed before the substantive. Vous êtes un brave homme, *you are a good man.* C'est une brave femme, *she is an excellent woman.* 3 *well-dressed.* Vous voilà bien brave, *you are very neatly dressed, very spruce*

Bravement, *ad. boldly, courageously.* 2 *very well*

Braver, *va.* 1. 1 *to brave.* 2 *to affront, to insult.* 3 *to defy*

* Braverie, *sf. finery, fine clothes*

Bravo, *int. bravo, well*

Bravoure, *sf. bravery, courage. In the* pl. *exploits, achievements*

Brayer, *sm.* (chi.) *a truss, a bandage*

Brayer, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to pitch.* Brayer une couture, *to pay a seam*

Brayette, *sf. cod-piece*

Bréant, *sm.* (a bird) *siskin, a greenfinch*

Brebis, *sf. sheep, ewe.* Toison de brebis, *a fleece.* Faire un repas de brebis, *to make a meal without drinking, to eat a horse's meal*

Brèche, *sf.* 1 *a breach,* in a wall. 2 *diminution* of a thing. 3 *a gap* or *notch* in a knife. 4 *gap, hole, deficiency*

* Brèche-dent, *a. wanting fore-teeth, toothless*

Brechet, *sm. the fore part of the breast, brisket*

Bredi-breda, *ad. with great volubility, with great activity, in a hurry*

Bredouille, *sf. two hits,* at trick-track, *a double game, a lurch.* Etre en bredouille, *to be so confused as not to know what to say or do.* Sortir bredouille d'un lieu, *to leave a place without having done what one had intended to do*

Bredouillement, *sm. stammering, stuttering*

Bredouiller, *vn.* 1. *to stammer, to stutter. It is sometimes active.* Que bredouillez-vous là ? *what are you muttering there?*

Bredouilleur, euse, *sf. a stammerer, a stutterer*

Bref, *sm.* 1 *a Pope's brief,* 2 *a church-calendar for Roman Catholics*

Bref, ève, *a. short*

* Bref, *ad. in short*

* En bref, *ad. in a short time, in a few words*

* Bréhaigne, *a. f. barren*

Brelan, *sm.* 1 (a sort of game at cards) *gleek.* 2 *a gaming-house*

Brelander, *vn.* 1. *to gamble*

Brelandier, *sm. a gamester*

Brelandinier, ière. *a hawker* or *huckster, who sits in the street with his wares spread before him*

Breloque, *sf. a curiosity of little value, a trinket, a bauble*

Brême, *sf.* (a fish) *bream*

Brésil, *sm. Brasil-wood, Brasil*

Brésiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to dye with Brasil wood.* 2 *to cut in small bits*

Brésillet, *sm. hematoxillum, an inferior sort of Brasil wood, Jamaica-wood*

* Bretailler, *vn.* 1. *to frequent fencing rooms to be always ready to fight, to tilt*

* Bretailleur, *sm. one ready to draw his sword for a trifle, a tilter*

* Bretander, *va.* 1. *to crop, to cut the hair of one too short*

Bretelle, *sf. strap.* In the pl. *braces, straps.* En avoir jusqu'aux bretelles, or par dessus les bretelles, *to be over head and ears in trouble*

Breton, ne, *a.* and *s. Briton*

Brette, *sf. a long sword, a rapier*

Bretté, e, *a. notched, toothed* like a saw

Bretteur, *sm. one who wears a long sword and loves to fight; a bully*

Bretture, *sf.* 1 *the teeth of tools.* 2 *the notches made by them*

Breuvage, *sm.* 1 *drink.* 2 *an apothecary's draught.* 3 *a drench* for a horse

Breuil, *sm. a small thick sown coppice, wood,* or *thicket*

Brève, *sf. a short syllable*

Brevet, *sm.* 1 *letters patent, containing a favour or gift granted by the king.* 2 *an* apprentice's *indenture.* 3 *a bill of lading.* 4 *a* military officer's *commission.* Un brevet d'invention, *a patent granted to a person who has invented any thing new*

Bréveter, *va.* 1. *to give a commission, patent,* or *warrant*

Bréviaire, *sm. a breviary, a book containing the daily service of the Romish church.* Etre au bout de son bréviaire, *to be at one's wit's end*

* Bribe, *sf. a large piece* of *bread. In the* pl. *broken victuals, offals.* Des bribes de Grec et de Latin, *scraps* of Greek and Latin

Bricole, *sf.* 1 (rebound of a ball at tennis *or* billiards) *bricole* or *bricoll.* 2 *the side straps of a draught horse's traces.* De bricole *or* par bricole, *by indirect means, indirectly.* Donner une bricole à quelqu'un, *to impose upon one*

Bricoler, *vn.* 1. 1 (a term of tennis *or* billiards) *to bricole.* 2 * *to chuffle.* 3 *to toss about something that is too hot in one's mouth*

Bricoles, *sf. pl.* a chairman's and wheel-barrow-man's *straps*

Bricolier, *sm. the off horse*

Bride, *sf.* 1 *a bridle.* 2 *a stay* for a cap. 3 *the bar* of a lace. 4 *the stitches made at the end of a button-hole, in order to stop it.* 5 *a restraint, curb* or *check.* La main de la bride, *the left hand.* A bride abattue *or* à toute bride, *full speed.* Tenir en bride, *to keep in check.* Aller bride en main dans une affaire, *to act prudently in an affair.* Lâcher la bride à ses passions, *to indulge one's passions.* Tourner bride, *to change one's opinion*

Brider, *va.* 1. 1 *to bridle* a horse, &c. 2 (speaking of clothes) *to be too tight.* 3 *to curb one's passions.* 4 *to keep in awe, in subjection.* Un oison bridé, *a young fool, a booby.* La bécasse est bridée, *the fool is caught*

Bridoir, *sm. a riband tied under the chin*

Bridon, *sm. snaffle, bit*

Brie, *sf. a rolling-pin.* Pâte brièe, *rolled paste*

Brief, ève, *a. short, quick*

Brièvement, *ad. briefly, compendiously, in a few words, in short*

Brièveté, *sf.* 1. *shortness.* 2 *brevity, conciseness*

Brigade, *sf.* 1 *a brigade.* 2 *several people met together upon a party of pleasure.* Notre brigade se promène, *our company is walking.* Brigade de voleurs, *a gang of robbers*

Brigadier, *sm. a brigadier, a non-commissioned officer* commanding a small party of men belonging to the same company or troop

Brigand, *sm.* 1 *a robber, a plunderer.* 2 *an extortioner*

Brigandage, *sm.* 1 *highway robbery, pillaging.* 2 *an extortion*

Brigandeau, *sm. a young robber*

* Brigander, *vn.* 1. *to rob on the highway*

Brigandine, *sf. a coat of mail, brigandine*

Brigantin, *sm.* (ma.) *brigantine, brig*

Brignole, *sf. the brignole plum*

Brigue, *sf.* 1 *a canvassing, suing,* or *making interest.* 2 *cabal, party, faction.* Sa brigue est forte, *he has a strong party*

Briguer, *va.* 1. 1 *to sue, canvass, make an interest for* any thing. 2 *to wish earnestly for* something

Briguer, *sm. one who puts up for* or *makes interest for a place, a candidate*

Brillamment, *ad. brilliantly, in a brilliant manner*

Brillant, *sm.* 1 *a brilliant.* 2 *brilliancy, lustre, splendour, glitter.* 3 *sparkle of wit*

Brillant, e, *a.* 1 *brilliant, shining, glittering, sparkling.* 2 *brisk, lively.* 3 *witty, ingenious.* 4 *glorious.* 5 *stately.* Une action brillante, *a glorious action*

Brillanter, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut a diamond so as to make it sparkle.* 2 *to fill a writing with conceits*

Briller, *vn.* 1. 1 *to shine, to sparkle, to glitter.* 2 *to make a figure*

Brimbale, *sf. the handle* of a pump

* Brimbaler, *va.* 1. 1 *to swing.* 2 *to ring* bells *immoderately, to make a great noise.* Brimbaler les cloches, *to set the bells a-going*

Brimborion, *sm. a trifle, a thing of little value, a bauble, knick-knack, gewgaw.*

Brin, *sm.* 1 *a bit, a blade, a slip.* 2 *a little.* 3 *sprig, shoot.* Quelques brins de cheveux, *few hairs.* Arbre d'un beau brin, *a tree very straight and of a good size.* Un beau brin d'homme, *a well-shaped young man.* Bois de brin, *wood that is not sawed.* Brin à brin, *bit by bit, by little and little*

* Brinde, *sf. a full glass drunk to one's health, a toast*

Brioche, *sf. a sort of cake*

Brion, *sm. moss that grows upon trees*

Brique, *sf. a brick*

Briquet, *sm. a steel to strike a light with.* Battre le briquet, *to strike a light*

Briquetage, *sm.* 1 *a heap of bricks.* 2 *brick-work.* 3 *work done in imitation of bricks*

Briqueter, *va.* 1. *to make brick like*

Briqueter, *vn.* 1. *to build with bricks*

† Briqueterie, *sf. a brick-kiln, brick-field*

† Briquetier, *sm. a brick-maker*

Bris, *sm.* 1 (ju.) *the breaking open.* 2 *the wreck* of a ship

Brisans, *sm. pl.* (ma.) 1 *rocks even with the water in the sea.* 2 *breakers* or *waves broken by a rock on a sea-coast*

Brise, *sf.* (ma.) 1 *west wind.* 2 *a breeze from the land.* Brise carabinée, *a stiff gale*

Brisé, e, *a.* 1 *broken to pieces.* 2 *contrite.* 3 *ruptured.* 4 *folding.* Lit brisé, *a folding bed.* Porte brisée, *a folding door.* Carrosse brisé, *a landau.* Chaise brisée, *a folding chair*

* Brise-cou, *sm.* 1 *a narrow and steep staircase.* 2 *a bad step* in a staircase

† Brisées, *sf. pl.* (marks left by sportsmen in the places where the game has passed) *blemishes,* or *blinks.* Aller sur les brisées de quelqu'un, *to oppose one.* Reprendre ses premières brisées, *to return to one's first design*

Brisefer, *sm. a very strong man, a Hercules*

Brise-glace, *sm. the starlings of bridges*

Brisement, *sm.* 1 *the breaking* of a wave. 2 *the rending of the* heart

Briser, *va.* 1. 1 *to break, to part by violence.* 2 *to bruise.* 3 *to break to pieces*

Briser, *vn.* 1. *to put an end to one's discourse.* Brisons là-dessus, *let us say no more about it.* La mer brise, *the waves are breaking against the shore* or *rocks*

se Briser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to split, to be broken.* 2 *to be brittle.* 3 *to fold.* Des portes qui se brisent, *folding-doors*

* Brise-vent, *sm. a matted wall to secure young plants from the weather, shelter*

Briseur, *sm. used only in* briseur d'images, *an Iconoclast*

Brisoir, *sm. a brake for* dressing flax

Brisque, *sf. a sort of game at cards*

Broc, *sm. a jug, formerly also a spit; hence* manger de la viande de broc en bouche, *to eat meat hot from the spit*

Brocanter, *vn.* 1. *to buy and sell pictures and other curiosities*

Brocanteur, *sm. a dealer in pictures and curiosities*

Brocard, *sm.* 1 *a taunt* or *biting jest, a scoff.* 2 *a one-year old roebuck*

Brocarder, *va.* 1. *to taunt, to jeer*

* Brocardeur, euse, *s. scoffer, scorner*

Brocart, *sm.* (a rich stuff) *brocade*

Brocatelle, *sf. a stuff made in imitation of brocade, linsey-woolsey*

Broccoli, *or* Brocoli, *sm. a young sprout, brocoli, a sort of cabbage*

Brochaut, *a.* (bl.) *over all.* Brochant sur le tout, *at the head of the company, (the cock of the roost)*

Broche, *sf.* 1 *a spit.* 2 *a needle* to knit with. 3 *a shoemaker's puncher.* 4 *the stem* of a lock. 5 *a stick to hang candles, herrings, &c. upon.* 6 *the tap of* a wine-vessel, *peg* or *spigot.* 7 *the mark fixed in the middle of a blank to shoot at.* Les broches d'un sanglier, *the tusks of a wild boar*

Brochée, *sf. a spit-full*

Brocher, *va.* 1. 1 *to knit* stockings. 2 *to work* a stuff *with* gold, silver, *or* silk. 3 *to stitch* a book. 4 *to fasten* a heel *with pegs* or *nails.* 5 *to compose* or *do* something *in a hurry.* Il broche tout ce qu'il fait, *he does every thing in a hurry*

Brochet, *sm.* (a fish) *a pike.*—carreau, *a very large pike*

Brocheter, *va.* 1. *to skewer*

Brocheton, *sm.* (a fish) *small pike*

Brochette, *sf.* 1 *a skewer.* 2 *a small stick to feed young birds with.* Elever à la brochette, 1 *to feed young birds.* 2 *to bring up with great care*

† Brocheur, euse, *s.* 1 *one who stitches books.* 2 * *a knitter*

Brochoir, *sm. a* smith's *shoeing-hammer*

Brochure, *sf. a stitched book, a pamphlet*

Brochuraire, *or* Brochurier, *sm.* (used only sneeringly) *a pamphleteer*

Brodequin, *sm.* 1 *a buskin.* 2 in the plural, *a kind of boots,* or *rack, used in torturing criminals.* Chausser le brodequin, *to write a tragedy, to write in a pompous style*

Broder, *va.* 1. 1 *to embroider.* 2 *to work* on muslin. 3 *to embellish* a story. Vous brodez comme il faut, *you romance, you flourish pretty well*

Broderie, *sf.* 1 *embroidery.* 2 *embellishment of a story*

† Brodeur, euse, *s. an embroiderer; a romancer.* Autant pour le brodeur, *so much for embellishing the story*

Brodoir, *sm. bobbin*

Broie, *or* Broye, *sf. a hemp brake*

† Bronchade, *sf. the stumbling* of a horse

Broncher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to stumble.* 2 *to slip* or *slide.* 3 *to fall into an error*

Bronze, *sm.* 1 (a compound of metals) *bronze.* 2 *a work in bronze.* Un cœur de bronze, *a flinty heart*

Bronzer, *va.* 1. *to paint in bronze colour, to paint* or *dye in dark-brown*

Broquart, *sm. a brocket, a one-year old stag*

Broquette, *sf. a tack, a small nail*

Broussailles, *or* Broussailles, *sf. pl.* 1 *briers, thorns, furze, fern, &c.* 2 *small broken pieces of wood*

Brosse, *sf.* 1 *a brush* for clothes. 2 *a* painter's *brush.* 3 *a* head *brush*

Brosser, *v.* 1. 1 *to brush.* 2 *to run through* woods, *or* bushes, *to brush along*

Brossier, *sm. a brush-maker*

Brou, *or* Brout, *sm.* 1 *browse, young sprouts.* 2 *the green shell* of a walnut *or* cocoa-nut, *the second integument of a nutmeg*

Brouailles, *sf. pl. the guts of* fishes and fowls

Brouée, *sf. a small rain of short duration, rime, fog, mist*

† Brouet, *sm.* 1 *broth made with milk and sugar.* 2 *bad broth*

Brouette, *sf.* 1 *a wheelbarrow.* 2 *a sort of carriage pushed* or *drawn by a man*

Brouetter, *va.* 1. *to push* or *draw in a wheel-barrow,* or a paltry coach

Brouetteur, *sm. one who pushes* or *draws in a wheel-barrow*

Brouettier, *sm. a wheelbarrow-man*

Brouhaha, *sm. a clapping with hands, a noisy applause*

* Brouillamini, *sm. confusion*

Brouillard, *sm.* 1 *mist, fog.* 2 (with merchants) *waste-book, day-book; as* adj. *it is joined only to* papier. Du papier brouillard, *blotting paper*

* Brouillement, *sm. mixing of colours*

Brouiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to mix together.* 2 *to set at variance.* 3 *to perplex.* 4 *to embroil.* 5 *to scribble over.* Brouiller les cartes, *to occasion a misunderstanding*

Brouiller, *vn.* 1. *to put into confusion*

se Brouiller, *vr.* 1. 1 *to fall out* with one. 2 *to begin to be overcast,* as the sky, *&c.* 3 *to perplex one's self, to be out.* (in speaking.) Des œufs brouillés,

buttered eggs. Être brouillé avec le bon sens, *to want sense*

Brouillerie, *sf. a quarrel, a falling out*

Brouillon, *sm.* 1 *a turbulent man, a marplot.* 2 *one who endeavours to put people at variance.* 3 *a day-book.* 4 *a rough draught* of any writing, *a foul copy*

Brouillon, ne, *a.* 1 *turbulent.* 2 *who endeavours to set people by the ears*

Brouir, *va.* 2 (ag.) *to blast, to dry up, to blight*

Brouissure, *sf. a blast, a blight, a mildew*

Brout, *sm. V.* Brou

Brouter, *v.* 1. *to browse*

Broutilles, *sf. pl.* 1 *sprigs, brushwood.* 2 *trifles, rubbish*

Broyement, Broiement *and* Broiment, *sm.* 1 *the grinding and mixing* of colours *with water, oil, &c.* 2 *beating small*

Broyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to beat small.* 2 *to pound* in a mortar. 3 *to bruise.* 4 *to grind*

† Broyeur, *sm.* 1 *one who grinds and mixes colours, a grinder, pounder*

Bru, *sf. a son's wife, a daughter-in-law*

Brugnon, *sm. nectarine*

Bruine, *sf. a drizzling cold rain, rime*

Bruiner, *vn.* and *impers.* 1. *to drizzle.* Il bruine, il a bruiné, *and in the passive,* les blés sont bruinés, *the corn is blighted, mildewed*

Bruire, *vn.* 5, *is used only in the infinitive, and in the third pers. of the imperf. of the ind.* il bruyait: 1 *to blow, to rustle,* as the wind does. 2 *to roar,* as thunder. 3 *to make a confused noise, to rattle.* Les flots bruyaient, *the billows roared*

Bruissement, *sm.* 1 *blowing.* 2 *roaring.* 3 *confused noise.* Un bruissement d'oreilles, *a tingling in the ears*

Bruit, *sm.* 1 *noise* in general. 2 *rumour, report.* 3 *fame.* 4 *disturbance, uproar, sedition.* 5 *quarrel, dispute.* Le bruit d'un canon, *the report of a gun.*—d'un carrosse, *the rattling of a coach.*—d'un moulin, *the clacking of a mill.*—du tonnerre, *the roaring of thunder.*—des épées, *the clashing of swords.*—des armes, *the rustling of arms.*—d'un fouet, *the cracking of a whip.*—des dents, *the grinding or chattering of the teeth.*—d'une scie or d'une lime, *the shrieking of a saw or file.*—d'une porte, *the creaking of a door.*—qu'on fait en frappant du pied, *the stamping of the foot.*—qu'on fait en marchant, *the clattering of the feet.*—que fait la mer agitée, *the raging* or *roaring* of the sea.—du tambour, de la trompette, *the sound of the drum, of the trumpet.*—d'un ruisseau, *the purling* or *murmuring of a brook.*—des abeilles, *the buzzing of bees.* Le bruit court, *it is said.* A petit bruit, 1 *secretly.* 2 *at a small expense.* A grand bruit, *in great pomp.* Faire du bruit. 1 *to make a noise.* 2 *to show one's discontent, resentment, anger.* Avoir du bruit avec quelqu'un, *to quarrel with one*

Brûlant, e, *a.* 1 *burning.* 2 *hot, very hot, scorching*

Brûlé, *sm. the taste* or *smell of something that is burning.* Cela sent le brûlé, *that smells of burning*

Brûlé, e, *a. something that is burning.* Vin brûlé, *mulled wine.* Avoir le teint brûlé, *to be sunburnt,* or *tanned*

Brûle-bout, *or* Brûle-tout, *sm. a save-all*

Brûle-gueule, *sm. a short pipe*

Brûlement, *sm. the act of burning*

Brûler, *va.* 1. 1 *to burn.* 2 *to scald.* 3 *to scorch, to parch.* 4 *to blast.* 5 *to overheat.* 6 *to inflame.* 7 *to go through* a place *without baiting.* Tirer un homme à brûle pourpoint, *to shoot a man with one's gun close to his breast.* C'est un argument à brûle pourpoint, *it is a home argument, a convincing argument*

Brûler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to burn, to be on fire.* 2 *to wish earnestly.* 3 *to be very hot.* 4 *to love.* Brûler à petit feu, 2 *to wait impatiently.*—d'un feu lent, *to pine away.* Les pieds lui brûlent de partir, *he longs to set off.* Le tapis brûle, (with gamesters.) *down with your stake.* Le rôt brûle, *time flies*

se Brûler, *vr.* 1. *to burn one's self*

Brûlerie, *sf. a distillery*

Brûleur, *sm. a burner, an incendiary; is used only in* un brûleur de maisons, *a burner of houses;* un brûleur de granges, *a burner of barns*

Brûlot, *sm.* 1 *a fire-ship.* 2 * *a bit of bread, meat, &c. exceeding hot with pepper and salt.* 3 *a sower of strife and division, a firebrand*

Brûlure, *sf.* 1 *a burn, burning.* 2 *scald, scalding*

Brumaire, *sm. the fog month, the second month of autumn in the French republican calendar of* 1793

† Brumal, *a. that grows in the winter*

† Brume, *sf. a thick fog*

Brumeux, se, *a. hazy, foggy*

Brun, *sm.* 1 *a dark brown man* or *boy.* 2 *a man* or *boy who has black hair.* 3 *the brown colour*

Brun, e, *a.* 1 *brown.* 2 *who has black hair.* 3 *melancholy, gloomy.* 4 (said of the weather) *dark, gloomy*

Brunâtre, *a. brownish*

Brune, *sf.* 1 *a brown* or *dark woman* or *girl.* 2 *a woman* or *girl with black hair.* Sur la brune, *in the dusk of the evening*

* Brunet, te, *a.* and *sm. brownish, somewhat brown; one who has dark hair*

* Brunette, *sf.* 1 *a brownish young woman.* 2 *a young woman with darkish hair.* 3 *a sort of shell.* 4 *a kind of snipe.*—*In the* pl. *love ballads*

Brunir, *va.* 2. 1 *to make brown.* 2 *to burnish.* 3 *to polish* gold, silver, *or* iron

Brunir, *vn.* 2. *to grow* or *become brown*

Brunissage, *sm. burnishing, polishing*

† Brunisseur, *sm. a burnisher* or *polisher*

Brunissoir, *sm. a burnisher* (a tool)

Brunissure, *sf.* 1 *polishing.* 2 *polish of the horns of stags*

Brusc, *sm.* (a plant) *butcher's broom, knee-holly*

Brusque, *a.* 1 *blunt, rough.* 2 *over-hasty.* 3 (speaking of wine) *sharp*

Brusquement, *ad.* 1 *bluntly, roughly.* 2 *hastily*

Brusquer, *va.* 1. *to be rough* or *blunt* with one. Brusquer une affaire, *to do a business briskly.* Brusquer l'aventure, *to come to the point at once*

Brusquerie, *sf. bluntness, a rough and blunt way of proceeding*

* Brusquet, *joined to* brusquin, *is a proverbial but vulgar expression.* A brusquin brusquet, *tit for tat*

Brut, e, *a. rough, unpolished.* Une bête brute, 1 *a brute, a beast.* 2 *a brutish man* or *woman.* Du sucre brut, *raw sugar*

Brutal, *pl.* aux, *a.* 1 *brutish.* 2 *churlish.* 3 *clownish and unmannerly. It is also used as a* subst.

Brutalement, *adv.* 1 *brutishly.* 2 *churlishly.* 3 *clownishly and unmannerly*

Brutaliser, *va.* 1. *to abuse, to use roughly*

Brutalité, *sf.* 1 *brutishness.* 2 *a brutish action.* 3 *churlishness.* 4 *a churlish action.* 5 *abusive words*

Brute, *sf. a beast, an animal, a brute*

Bruxelles, *sf. pl. little pincers, brussels*

* Bruyamment, *ad. with great noise, noisily*

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Bruyant, e, *a.* 1 *noisy.* 2 *roaring.* 3 *buzzing.* 4 *blustering*

Bruyère, *sf.* 1 (a plant) *heath, furze.* 2 (the land overgrown with it or with wild shrubs of any kind) *heath*

Bu, bue, *part. past of* boire, drunk, *&c.*

Buanderie, *sf. a wash-house*

† Buandier, *sm.* † Buandière, *sf. a whitener of linen-cloth, a bleacher*

Bube, *sf. a blister, a pustule, a pimple*

Bubon, *sm. a pestilential sore, a botch, a bubo*

Bucéphale, *sm.* 1 (the name of Alexander's horse) *Bucephalus.* 2 (ironically) *a jade*

Buche, *sf.* 1 *a billet* or *log of wood.* 2 *a stupid fellow.* Il ne se remue non plus qu'une buche, *he moves no more than a post*

Bucher, *sm.* 1 *a funeral pile.* 2 *a wood-house, wood-hole*

† Bucheron, *sm. a wood-cutter*

Buchette, *sf. small stick fallen wood, sticks*

Bucolique, *a. bucolic, pastoral*

Bucoliques, *sf. pl. bucolics. It is used only in speaking of Virgil.* Les Buculiques de Virgile, *Virgil's Bucolics*

Budjet, *sm.* (state of the revenue and expences of a country) *budget*

Buée, *sf.* 1 *the whitening of linen with the lie of ashes.* 2 *evaporation, with bakers.* Faire la buée, *to buck clothes*

Buer, *va.* 1. *to wash, buck, scour with lie*

Buffet, *sm.* 1 *a side board.* 2 *a set of plate.* 3 *a cupboard* where plate or linen is kept. Un buffet d'orgues, *an organ case*

Buffeter, *va.* 1. *to suck* wine *out of a peg-hole*

Buffeteur, *sm. one who sucks* wine *out of a peg-hole*

Buffetin, *sm. the dressed skin of a young buffalo*

Buffle, *sm.* 1 *buffalo.* 2 *its skin.* Un vrai buffle, *a stupid fellow*

Buffletin, *sm. young buffalo, buff leather*

Buglose, *sf.* (a plant) *buglos*

Buire, *sf. a large jug, a flagon*

Buis, *or* Bouis, *sm.* 1 (a tree) *box.* 2 *box-wood*

Buisson, *sm.* 1 *a small wood* or *forest.* 2 *a bush or thick shrub.* 3 *a dwarf fruit-tree*

Buissonnet, *sm. a little bush*

Buissonneux, euse, *a. bushy*

Buissonnier, *a. used only in* un lapin buissonnier, *a bush-rabbit;* faire l'école buissonnière, *to play truant*

Bulbe, *sf.* (bo.) *a bulbous root or plant*

Bulbeux, euse, *or* Bulbifère, *a. bulbous*

Bulle, *sf.* 1 *a Pope's bull.* 2 *a water bubble*

Bulle, *a. grey.* Papier bulle, *bastard, grey paper*

Bullé, *a. in due form, authentic*

Bulletin, *sm.* 1 *a soldier's billet.* 2 *a certificate of health.* 3 *a ballot,* used by the cardinals in giving their votes for the election of a Pope. 4 *any order in writing from a magistrate.* 5 *a bulletin, an authentic report in writing*

Bunette, *sf. a hedge-sparrow*

Buraliste, *sm. one who keeps an office for the receipt of certain public duties*

Burat, *or* Bureau, *sm. and* Bure, *sf. a sort of coarse cloth*

Buraté, e, *a. of a coarse kind* (said of coarse cloth)

Bureau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a writing-table, with drawers, a scrutoir; a writing-desk.* 2 (a place appointed for the sale of certain commodities) *a factory.* 3 (a place where business is transacted) *an office.* Bureau de la poste, *the post-office.* Un bureau d'esprit, *an assembly of pretended wits.* Un bureau d'adresse, *an intelligence office.* Prendre l'air du bureau, *to feel people's pulse.* Savoir, connaître l'air du bureau, *to foresee the event of an affair.* Le vent du bureau est bon, *things take a good turn*

Bureaucratie, *sf. the influence of the clerks in any office of administration*

Bureaucratique, *a. official, what belongs to a public office*

Burette, *sf. a cruet, used in churches*

Burin, *sm. a burine, a graver, an engraver's tool.* C'est un bon burin, *he engraves well*

Buriner, *va.* 1. *to engrave*

Burlesque, *a.* and *s. jocular, ludicrous, tending to raise laughter*

Burlesquement, *ad. in a burlesque, jocular,* or *ludicrous manner*

Bursal, *pl. m.* aux, *a. pecuniary.* Edits bursaux, *money bills*

Busard, *or* Buzart, (a bird of prey) *s. moor-buzzard*

Busc, *sm.* (whalebone used by women in their stays) *a busk*

Buse, *or* Buze, *sf.* 1 (a bird of prey) *buzzard.* 2 *a blockhead, a simpleton.* 3 *a nozle*

* Busquer, *va.* 1. *to put a busk in a* woman's stays. Busquer un jupon, *to slope a petticoat.* Busquer fortune, *to seek one's fortune, to be a fortune hunter*

Busquière, *sf.* 1 *the hole in the stays where women wear the busk.* 2 *a sort of stomacher.* 3 *a stay-hook*

Buste, *sm. a bust*

But, *sm.* 1 *a mark,* to shoot at. 2 *a jack,* to bowl at. 3 *end, aim, design.* 4 *the decisive point,* in an affair. Jouer but à but, *to play even.* Etre but à but, *to be even* at play. De but en blanc, *abruptly, directly, without any preamble*

Buter, *va.* 1. *to hit, to aim at; to stumble.* Ce cheval bute à chaque pas, *that horse stumbles every moment*

se Buter, *vr.* 1. *to be determined to oppose one another*

Butin, *sm.* (without a plural) *booty, plunder, spoil*

Butiner, *va.* 1. *to get a booty, to plunder, to pillage*

Butireux, euse, *a. buttery*

Butoir, *sm. a knife used by tanners*

Butor, *sm.* 1 (a bird) *bittern.* 2 *a clownish, stupid fellow, a looby*

Butorde, *sf. a clownish female*

Butte, *sf.* 1 *a small rising ground.* 2 *a wall to fire at.* 3 *a place where people shoot at a mark.* 4 *a mound of earth.* Etre en butte à la calomnie, *to be exposed to calumny*

Butter, *va.* 1. *to earth up* a tree. 2 *to prop up* a wall *with a buttress*

Buttière, *sf. a sort of rifle gun; a hand-gun to shoot with for prizes*

* Buvable, *a. drinkable*

† Buveau, *pl. m.* eaux, *sm.* (with masons) *a bevel*

Buvetier, *sm. the master of a tavern, or coffee house, near a public office*

Buvette, *sf.* 1 *a sort of tavern.* 2 *a merry bout, a computation*

Buveur, se, *s.* 1 *a drinker.* 2 *a toper*

Buvotter, *vn.* 1. *to drink a little at a time, but often; to tipple, to sip*

By, *sm. the dam of a pond, a trench*

C.

C, *sm.* (the third letter of the alphabet) *a C*

C *is an abbreviation used by French merchants for* compte, *account.* C. C. compte courant, *account current.* C. O. compte ouvert, *open or standing account*

Çà, *ad. here:* venez-çà, *come, here.* Depuis deux ans en çà, (ju.) *the two last years.* Çà

et là, *or* de çà de là, *here and there.* Qui çà qui là, *some one way and some the other.* En deçà, par deçà, *or* au deçà des monts, *on this side the mountains.* De deçà la Tamise, *on this side the Thames*

Çà *or* or-çà, *int. come.* Çà, commencez, *come, begin;* or-çà, partez, *come, set out*

Ça, *pron.* (used familiarly instead of cela.) Il n'y a pas de mal à ça, *there is no harm in that*

Cabale, *sf.* 1 (a body of men united in some bad and close design) *cabal.* 2 *cabal, intrigue.* 3 *the* Jewish *cabala*

Cabaler, *vn.* 1. *to cabal, to plot, to intrigue*

Cabaleur, *sm. a caballer, an intriguer*

† Cabaliste, *sm.* (one skilled in the Jewish cabala) *a cabalist*

† Cabalistique, *a. cabalistic*

Caban, *sm. a cloak with a cape*

Cabanage, *sm. a place where savages erect their huts*

Cabane, *sf.* 1 *a cottage.* 2 *a shepherd's lodge.* 3 *the tilted part* of a boat. 4 *a cabin* in a ship

Cabanon, *sm. cell, hut, cabin.* Les cabanons d'une prison, *the cells of a prison*

Cabaret, *sm.* 1 *a public-house, a tavern.* 2 *a tea-board.* Cabaret borgne, *a paltry pot-house*

Cabaretier, *sm.* ère, *sf. a public-house keeper*

Cabas, *sm. a frail, a basket made of rushes*

Cabasset, *sm. a kind of helmet*

† Cabestan, *sm.* (ma.) *the capstan* or *capstern* of a ship

Cabillaud, Cabéliau, *and* Cabliau, *sm. cod-fish, live cod*

Cabinet, *sm.* 1 *a closet.* 2 *a study.* 3 *a sort of chest of drawers* for curiosities. 4 *a cabinet council.* 5 *a summer-house in a garden.* Cabinet de verdure, *a green arbour, a bower.* — de tableaux, de livres, *a room for pictures, books.* — d'aisance, *a water closet.* Homme de cabinet, *a studious man*

Cable, *sm. a cable*

Cableau, *or* Cablot, *sm.* (ma.) *a small cable, painter,* or *mooring rope*

Cabler, *va.* 1. *to make into a cable*

Caboche, *sf.* 1 *a hobnail.* 2 *a horse-shoe nail unfit for use.* 3 * *pate, noddle, head.* Grosse caboche, *loggerhead.* C'est une bonne caboche, *he is no fool, he has a good head-piece*

Cabochon, *sm. a precious stone ready polished but not cut. It is also* adj.: rubis cabochon

† Cabotage, *sm. the coasting trade*

† Caboter, *vn.* 1. *to coast* or *sail along by the sea-coast*

† Cabotier, *or* Caboteur, *and* Cabotière, *s. a coasting ship*

Cabrement, *sm. falling in of the earth*

se Cabrer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to rear, to prance.* 2 *to fly into a passion.* Cabrer *is also a vn.* 1. faire cabrer un cheval, *to rear up a horse*

Cabri, *sm.* (an animal) *a kid*

Cabriole, *sf.* 1 *a caper* (in dancing) 2 *a* horse's *capriole*

Cabrioler, *vn.* 1. *to cut capers*

Cabriolet, *sm. a single-horse chaise, a cabriolet.* Cabriolet à pompe, *a curricle*

Cabrioleur, *sm. one who cuts capers*

Cabron, *sm. a kid's skin*

Cabroust, *sm. a sort of cart used in the West Indies*

Cabus, *a. m. is only used in* un chou cabus, *a headed cabbage, drum-head cabbage*

Caca, *sm. excrement* of children

* Cacade, *sf. evacuation: bad success, baffle.* Il a fait là une vilaine cacade, *he has been sadly balked in his enterprise*

Cacao, *sm. a cocoa-nut*

Cacaotier, *sm. a cocoa-tree*

Cacaotière, *sf. plantation of cocoa-trees*

Cachalot, *sm. cachalot, a sort of whale*

Cache, *sf. a hiding-place; a lurking hole*

Cachemire, *sm. an India shawl*

Cacher, *va.* 1. *to hide, to conceal.* Se tenir caché, *to keep out of the way, to sculk.* Une vie cachée, *a retired life*

se Cacher, *vr.* 1. 1 *to hide one's self.* 2 *to live retired.* 3 *to abscond.* Il ne s'en cache pas, *he does it openly*

Cachet, *sm.* 1 *a seal.* 2 *the impression made by a seal.* — de chiffres, *a seal with a cypher.* le cachet du roi, *the king's signet*

Cacheter, *va.* 1. *to seal*

Cachette, *sf. a little hiding-place.* En cachette, *secretly, underhand*

Cachot, *sm. a dungeon*

Cachotterie, *sf. the making mysteries of trifles; hugger mugger*

Cachou, *sm.* (an aromatic and medicinal drug) *catechu, cashoo*

Cacique, *sm.* (American princes) *cazic;* also *a sort of bird*

Cacis, *sm. black currant* (fruit and tree)

Cacochyme, *a. cacochymic, full of bad humours.* Un esprit cacochyme, *a peevish person*

Cacochymie, *sf.* (a disease) *cacochymy,* or *corruption of humours*

Cacophonie, *sf. cacophony, harshness of sound*

Cadastre, *sm. a terrier, a register of the landed estates of a country, like Doomsday Book in England*

Cadavéreux, se, *a. cadaverous*

Cadavre, *sm. a corpse* or *dead body*

Cadeau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a flourish* in writing. 2 *a treat given from home.* 3 *a gift, a small present.* 4 *a thing done badly* or *at too great an expense.* Je m'en fais un grand cadeau, *it will be a high treat for me.* Il m'a fait cadeau d'une tabatière, *he gave me a snuff-box.* Si vous le laissez faire, il vous fera de beaux cadeaux, *if you let him alone he will run you up a fine score*

Cadenas, *sm. a padlock*

Cadenasser, *va.* 1. *to padlock*

Cadence, *sf.* 1 *cadence.* 2 *the fall of the voice.* 3 *a flow of periods.* 4 *the music which regulates the step of a dancer.* Aller en cadence, *to keep time in dancing*

Cadencer, *v.* 1. *to render harmonious; to make cadences*

* Cadène, *sf. an iron chain.* Etre à la cadène, *to be a galley-slave*

* Cadenette, *sf. a tress of twisted hair*

Cadet, *sm.* 1 *a younger brother.* 2 *the youngest brother.* 3 *the youngest.* 4 *a junior.* 5 *a young man.* 6 *a cadet* or *volunteer* in a regiment. C'est un cadet de haut appétit, *he is a dashing young fellow*

Cadette, *sf.* 1 *a younger sister.* 2 *the youngest sister.* 3 *the youngest.* 4 *a sort of paving stone.* 5 *a short billiard stick. It is also* adj.: La branche cadette, *the younger branch* of a family

Cadetter, *va.* 1. *to pave with a sort of stones called cadettes*

Cadi, *sm.* (a Turkish judge) *cadi*

Cadole, *sf.* (with whitesmiths) *latch, a little bolt*

Cadran, *sm. a dial.* Un cadran solaire, *a sun-dial*

Cadogan ou Catogan, *sm. club* for tying the hair

Cadre, *sm. a frame;* (ma.) *a bed frame.* Cent hommes sur les cadres, *one hundred sick*

Cadrer, *vn.* 1. *to agree, to suit, to answer*

Caduc, uque, *a.* 1 *decrepit, worn out.* 2 *that threatens ruin.* 3 *perishable.* L'âge caduc, *old age.* Le mal caduc, *the falling sickness*

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Caducée, *sm.* 1 *caduceus. Mercury's wand.* 2 *a wand.* 3 *the tipstaff of kings-at-arms and heralds*

Caducité, *sf.* 1 *crazinesa, decay.* 2 *ruinous state* of a building

Cafard, e, *a.* and *s. a hypocrite.* Sous l'air cafard, *under the mask of hypocrisy*

Cafarderie, *sf. hypocrisy*

Café, *sm.* 1 *coffee.* 2 *a coffee-house*

Cafetier, *sm. a coffee-house keeper*

Cafetière, *sf. a coffee-pot*

Cafier, *or* Caféyer, *sm. a coffee-tree*

Cage, *sf.* 1. *a bird's cage.* 2 *a trellis* for a window. 3 *a clock frame.* La cage d'un bâtiment, *the main walls of a building.* — d'un moulin à vent, *the shell* or *body of a windmill.* Etre mis en cage, *to be thrown into gaol*

Cagée, *sf. a cage full*

Cages à poules, (ma.) *hencoops*

*Cagnard, e, *s.* and *a. a lazy and cowardly person.* Vie cagnarde, *a lazy slothful life*

* Cagnarder, *vn.* 1. *to use one's self to a lazy life*

* Cagnardise, *sf. laziness, slothfulness*

*Cagneux, se, *a. bandy-legged, bow-legged*

Cagot, e, *s.* and *a. bigot, hypocrite; hypocritical*

Cagoterie, *sf. bigotry*

Cagotisme, *sm. bigotism*

* Cagou, *pl.* oux, *sm. one who avoids company for fear of spending his money, a scrubby fellow; a misanthrope*

Cahier, *sm. some sheets of paper stitched* or *unstitched; a stitched book of white paper; a copy-book.* Cahier de frais, (ju.) *bill of costs*

*Cahin-caha, *ad. against one's will, with much ado*

Cahot, *sm. jolt*

Cahotage, *sm. jolting*

Cahoter, *v.* 1. *to jolt, to jog; to jump*

Cahute, *sf. a hut, a hovel*

Caïeu, *sm.* (bo.) *sucker, flower sprung from a sucker, off-set*

Caille, *sf. quail*

Caillé, *sm. curdled milk*

Caillebotte, *sf. curds* of milk

se Caillebotter, *vr.* 1. *to curdle*

Caille-lait, *sm.* (bo.) *lady's bed straw*

Caillement, *sm. the curdling of milk*

Cailler, *va.* 1. 1 *to curdle* milk. 2 *to coagulate* or *curdle* blood

se Cailler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to curdle,* as milk. 2 *to coagulate,* as blood

Cailletage, *sm. gossiping, idle talk*

Cailleteau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a young quail*

Caillette, *sf.* 1 *the fourth ventricle of an ox, and such animals as chew the cud, the rennet bag.* 2 * *a silly gossiping person.* C'est une caillette, *she is a gossip*

Cailletot, *sm. a sort of small turbot; a young turbot*

Caillot, *sm. a clot* of blood

Caillou, *sm. a flint stone; pebble.* Plein de cailloux, *pebbly*

Cailloutage, *sm. a heap of flint-stones; rock-work*

Caïman, *sm.* (a sort of American crocodile) *cayman*

*Caimand, e, *or* Caimandeur, se, *s. a lazy beggar*

* Caimander, *vn.* 1. 1 *to beg alms out of laziness.* 2 *to solicit*

Caique, *or* Caïc, *sm.* (ma.) *galley-sloop*

Caisse, *sf.* 1 *a chest.* 2 *a box.* 3 *a strong box* for money. 4 *the cash itself.* 5 *a drum.* 6 *the body of a coach.* Battre la caisse, *to beat the drum, to raise soldiers; to seek to borrow money*

Caissier, *sm. a cash keeper*

Caisson, *sm.* 1 (mi.) *an ammunition waggon, tumbril.* 2 *the box under the seat in a coach.* 3 (ma.) *a locker.* 4 (arch.) *a coffer-dam*

Cajoler, *va.* 1. *to cajole, to wheedle, to coax*

Cajolerie, *sf. cajolery, coaxing, fawning upon, vain praise*

Cajoleur, se, *s. a cajoler, wheedler,* or *coaxer*

Cal, *sm. a callosity*

Calambourg, *sm. odoriferous wood*

Calamine, *sf.* (a fossil) *calamine*

Calamite, *sf.* 1 *dry storax.* 2 *loadstone magnetic needle*

Calamité, *sf. calamity, misfortune, distress*

Calamiteux, euse, *a. calamitous, wretched, miserable*

Calandre, *sf.* 1 (a little insect) *a weevil.* 2 (an engine to calender with) *calender, hot press.* 3 *a sort of lark, calandra*

†Calandrer, *va.* 1. *to calender* cloth, *to mangle*

†Calandreur, *sm. a calenderer*

Calcaire, *a. calcareous*

Calcédoine, *sf.* (a sort of agate) *chalcedony*

Calcination, *sf. calcination, calcining*

Calciner, *va. to calcinate, to calcine*

se Calciner, *vr.* 1. *to be calcined*

Calcul, *sm.* 1 *calculation.* 2 (chi.) *the stone, calculus*

Calculable, *a. computable*

Calculant, e, *a. calculating*

Calculateur, *sm. a calculator, reckoner, accountant*

Calculer, *va.* 1. 1 *to calculate, to cast up, to compute*

Calculeux, se, *a.* and *s.* (chi.) *gravely afflicted with the stone*

Cale, *sf.* 1 (a sort of punishment) *ducking.* 2 *a sort of woman's cap.* 3 *a sort of flat and round* man's *cap.* 4 *a wedge.* 5 *the lead* of a fishing line. 6 *a lee-shore.* 7 *a bit of wood put under the feet of a thing, to make it even.* 8 *the hold* of a *ship.* 9 in the *pl.* (ma.) *quoins*

Calebasse, *sf.* 1 (a plant and fruit) *gourd, calebash.* 2 *a bottle made with a gourd*

Calebotin, *sm. a shoemaker's basket* or *cap; the crown of an old hat*

Calèche, *sf. a calash, a light carriage*

Caleçon, *sm. a pair of drawers*

Caléfaction, *sf. calefaction, heating*

Calembour, *or* Calembourg, *sm. a pun, a quibble*

Calembredaine, *sf. humbug, idle talk, evasion*

Calender, *sm.* (a sort of dervises spread throughout Turkey and Persia) *calender*

Calendes, *sf. pl.* 1 (the first day of the month amongst the Romans) *calends.* 2 *a monthly meeting of country clergymen in France.* Aux calendes Grecques, *at latter Lammas, or when two Sundays come together, never*

Calendrier, *sm. a calendar, an almanack*

Calepin, *sm. memorandum, extracts*

† Caler, *va.* 1. 1 *to strike sail.* 2 *to support, to prop, to level,* †Il faut caler la voile, *you must submit*

†Calfas, *or* Calfat, *sm.* (ma.) 1 *the calking* of a ship. 2 *the oakum* or *spun-yarn used in calking.* 3 *a calker*

†Calfater, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to calk* a ship

† Calfateur, *sm.* (ma.) *a calker*

† Calfatin, *sm.* (ma.) *a calker's man*

Calfentrage, *sm. a stopping* of chinks

Calfentrer, *va.* 1. *to stop* chinks

Calibre, *sm.* 1 *the bore* of a gun, *&c.* 2 *the size* of a cannon-ball. 3 *worth, value.* 4 *height, diameter, size.* 5 *temper, quality*

Calibrer, *va.* 1. *to measure the bore* of a cannon

Calice, *sm.* 1 *chalice, a communion cup.* 2 *calyx, or the cup* of a flower. Doré comme un

calice, *daubed over with gold lace.* Il faut boire, ou avaler le calice, *you must swallow the pill*

Califourchon (à), *ad. a-straddle*

Califat, *sm.* (the dignity of a caliph) *caliphate*

Calife, *sm.* (a Mahometan prince) *caliph*

Câlio, *sm.* 1 *a lazy fellow, a skulker*

se Câliner, *vr.* 1. *to sit or rest at ease.* Il se câline dans un fauteuil, *he is lolling in an arm-chair*

Calleux, se, *a. callous, hardened*

Callitriche, *sm. a green monkey*

Callosité, *sf. callosity, callousness*

Callot, *or* Calot, *sm. a lump of unhewn slate*

Calmande, *sf.* (a kind of woollen stoff) *calimanca*

Calmant, *sm. calming remedy, quieter*

Calmar, *sm. a pen-case*

Calme, *sm.* 1 *a calm* at sea. 2 *calmness, tranquillity of mind.* Calme plat, *a dead calm*

Calme, *a. calm, quiet*

Calmer, *va.* 1. *to calm, to pacify, to quiet. It is also vn.* 1. *to grow calm;* la mer commence à calmer. *the sea begins to grow calm;* and *vr.* le vent s'est calmé, *the wind has becalmed*

Calomniateur, trice, *s. a calumniator, a slanderer*

Calomnie, *sf. calumny, slander, scandal*

Calomnier, *va.* 1. *to calumniate, to accuse falsely, to slander*

Calomnieusement, *ad. calumniously, slanderously*

Calomnieux, se, *a. calumnious, slanderous*

† Calorimètre, *sm.* (instrument to measure the degree of specific heat) *calorimeter*

Calotin, *sm. macaroni parson, coxcomb*

Calotte, *sf. calotte, cap, coif;* (arch.) *round, cavity, cup, cope*

Calotter, *va. to tap on the head*

Calottier, *sm. a calotte-maker*

Calque, *sm. a counterdrawing*

Calquer, *va.* 1. *to take the outlines* of a design *or* print, *to counterdraw.* Calquer sur, *to copy, to imitate*

Calquoir, *sm. a tool for chalking with*

Calumet, *sm. the pipe of peace*

Calus, *sm.* (the *s* is sounded) 1 *a callus, an induration of the fibres.* 2 *hardness* of soul, *obduracy*

Calvaire, *sm. Calvary*

Calvinisme, *sm. Calvinism*

Calviniste, *sm. Calvinist*

Calvitie, *sf. baldness*

Camaïeu, *pl.* eux, 1 (a stone, on which are found various figures of landscapes) *camaieu.* 2 (a painting in which there is but one colour, and where the light and shades are made on a ground of gold *or* azure) *brooch*

Camail, *sm. pl.* Camails, *a short cloak worn by the pope, cardinals, and bishops*

Camarade, *sm. companion, mate, partner, friend, comrade.* Ils sont camarades d'école, *they are schoolfellows*

Camard, e, *s. a flat-nosed man* or *woman*

* Cambiste, *a.* and *s. dealing in bills of exchange*

Cambouis, *sm. gome, the black and oily grease* of cart-wheels, *&c.*

Cambrer, *va.* 1. *to bend, to arch, to vault*

se Cambrer, *vr.* 1. *to warp*

Cambrure, *sf. bending, arching, hollowness*

Camée, *sm. a cameo*

Caméléon, *sm. cameleon*

Camelot, *sm. camlet*

Camelotte, *sf. small* or *paltry work*

Camérier, *sm. the chamberlain* of a pope, cardinal, *or* Italian bishop

Camériste, *sf. the waiting woman of a queen or princess* (in Spain)

Camerlingat, *sm. the dignity* or *office of the pope's great chamberlain*

Camerlingue, *sm. the pope's great chamberlain*

Camion, *sm.* 1 *minikin, a very small pin.* 2 *cat's paw.* 3 *a little cart, a small dray*

Camisade, *sf.* (an unexpected attack by night) *camisade*

Camisard, *sm. (a kind of religious fanatics) camisard*

Camisole, *sf. an under-waistcoat*

Camomille, *sf.* (a plant) *camomile*

Camouflet, *sm.* 1 *smoke blown in the nose of a man asleep with a bit of lighted paper.* 2 * *an affront*

Camp, *sm.* 1 *a camp.* 2 *the army that is encamped.* Camp volant, *a flying camp.* L'alarme est au camp, *they are afraid.* Lever le camp, *to decamp*

Campagnard, e, *s. a countryman* or *woman. It is also* adj. *rustic*

Campagne, *sf.* 1 *the country.* 2 *a champaign* or *open country.* 3 *the fields.* 4 (mi.) *campaign.* Pièce de campagne, *a field-piece.* Se mettre en campagne, *to take the field.* Campagne de croisière, *a cruising voyage.* Battre la campagne, *to scout;* and figuratively, *to wander from the subject, to rave*

Campagnole, *sm. great-headed field-mouse*

Campane, *sf.* 1 (arch. the body of the Corinthian and composite capital) *a bell.* 2 *a fringy ornament made in the form of a bell, a tassel*

Campêche (bois de), *sm. log-wood*

Campement, *sm. encampment*

Camper, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to encamp*

*se Camper, *vr.* 1. 1 *to encamp.* 2 *to place one's self.* 3 *to settle.* 4 (iroically) *to be badly off.* Le voilà bien campé, *he has got into a pretty hobble*

Camperche, *sf. a wooden bar*

Camphre, *sm.* (a gum) *camphire*

Camphré, ée, *a. camphorated, impregnated with camphire*

Camphrier, *sm the camphire-tree*

Campine, *sf. a sort of fine pullet*

Campos, *sm.* (the *s* is not sounded) *leave given to school-boys to go and play in the fields, a holiday*

Camus, *a. flat-nosed.* Le voilà bien camus, *he is sadly balked.* Rendre quelqu'un camus, *to humble* or *take one down*

Canaille, *sf. mob, rabble,* or *dregs of the people*

Canal, *pl.* aux, *sm.* 1 *the channel* of a river. 2 (any tract of water made by art *or* nature) *canal.* 3 *a channel* or *strait* of the sea. 4 *a water-conduit.* 5 *a water-pipe.* 6 *way, means.* 7 *the shaft* of a chimney. 8 *a gutter.* 9 in the *pl.* (arch.) *flutings.* Faire canal, (ma.) *to put off to sea.* Le canal d'un fusil, d'un pistolet, *the gutter of a gun or pistol*

Canapé, *sm. a sort of couch, settee, a canopy-bed*

Canapsa, *sm. knapsack*

Canard, *sm.* 1 *a duck, a drake.* 2 *a French water-spaniel.*—domestique *or* barboteur, *a tame duck*

Canarder, *va.* 1. *to shoot at* a person *from a sheltered place*

Canardière, *sf.* 1 *a decoy,* to catch wild ducks. 2 *a loophole to shoot through*

Canari, *sm. a canary-bird*

Canasse, *sf. a canister*

* Cancan, *sm. a long and boisterous complaint; pother, noise*

Cancel, *sm. the chancel* in a church

Cancellation, *sf.* (jm.) *rescission*

Canceller, *va.* 1. *to cancel or annul* a writing

Cancer, *sm.* 1 (a virulent swelling or sore) *cancer.* 2 (one of the signs of the Zodiac) *Cancer*

Cancéreux, se, *a.* (mé.) *cancerous*

Cancre, *sm.* 1 *a crab-fish.* 2 *a pitiful fellow.* 3 *a miser*

Candélabre, *sm. candelabra, a branched candlestick, a chandelier*

Candeur, *sf. candour, sincerity, uprightness, frankness.* Avec candeur, *fairly, frankly*

Candidat, *sm. a candidate, a competitor*

Candide, *a. candid, sincere, upright, ingenuous*

Candidement, *ad. candidly, sincerely, uprightly*

Candir, *vn. and* se Candir, *vr.* 2. *to thicken and crystallize,* as sugar. Faire candir, *to candy.* Sucre-candi, *sugar-candy.* Des confitures candies, *stale sweetmeats that grow mouldy*

Cane, *sf.* (the female of a drake) *duck.* Faire la cane, *to betray fear, to be fainthearted*

Canepin, *sm. fine sheep skin, lamb's skin for ladies' gloves*

Caneter, *vn.* 1. *to waddle*

Caneton, *sm. a young duck, a duckling*

Canette, *sf. a young duck.* 2 (bla.) *a duck without legs.* 3 *a can* to drink with

Canevas, *sm.* 1 *canvass.* 2 *the model whereon a piece of music* or *an air is composed.* 3 *the rough draught* of a work, *sketch*

Caniche, *sf. a water spaniel bitch, shag-bitch*

Canicolaire, *a. canicular.* Les jours caniculaires, *the dog-days*

Canicule, *sf.* 1 (a celestial constellation) *dog-star.* 2 *canicular* or *dog-days*

Canif, *sf. a penknife*

Canine, *a. f. canine, belonging to* or *like a dog.* Faim canine, *a violent hunger.* Les dents canines, *the eye-teeth* or *fangs*

Caniveaux, *sm. pl. kennel-stones*

Cannamelle, *sf. sugar cane*

Canne, *sf.* 1 (a walking stick) *cane, rattan.* 2 a sugar *cane.* 3 (a reed in general) *cane.* 4 (a measure used in some places) *cane.* Canne à vent, *air-gun made like a cane*

Cannelas, *sm. candied cinnamon*

Canneler, *va.* 1. (arch.) *to cut into channels, to flute*

Cannelier, *sm. the cinnamon-tree*

Cannelle, *sf.* 1 *cinnamon.* 2 *a tap, a cock.* Cannelle giroflée, *clove-tree bark*

Cannelure, *sf.* (arch.) *channeling, fluting*

Canner, *va.* 1. *to measure with a cane*

Cannetille, *sf. gold* or *silver purl*

Cannetiller, *va.* 1. *to tie with purl* or *gold thread*

Cannibale, *sm. a cannibal, one who eats human flesh*

Canon, *sm.* 1 *cannon, great gun.* 2 *the barrel* of a fire-arm. 3 *the canon* of the mass. 4 *a canon, a church-law.* 6 *the canon* of the scripture. 6 *the pipe* of a quill. 7 *the pipe* of a watering-pot. 8 *the pipe* of a syringe. 9 (a large sort of printing letter) *canon.* 10 *a canon bit* for a horse. 11 *an ornament formerly worn at the knees of the breeches.* 12 (in music) *a canon, descant, catch.* 13 (with watchmakers) *socket.* Le droit canon, *the canon-law.* Un coup de canon, *a cannon-shot.* A la portée du canon, *within cannon-shot*

Canonial, *a. canonical*

Canonicat, *sm. a prebend, a stall in a cathedral*

Canonique, *a. canonical*

† Canoniquement, *ad. canonically*

Canonisation, *sf.* (the act of sainting) *canonization*

Canoniser, *va.* 1. *to canonize*

Canoniste, *sm. a canonist*

Canonnade, *sf.* 1 *cannonade.* 2 *cannon shot*

Canonner, *va.* 1. *to cannonade, to fire guns*

† Canonnier, *sm. an artillery man, a gunner*

Canonnière, *sf.* 1 *a port-hole.* 2 *a sort of drain.* 3 * *a pop-gun.* Chaloupe canonnière, *a gun-boat*

Canot, *sm.* 1 *a canoe.* 2 *a small boat, cutter, or yawl.* Canot jaloux, *a crank-boat*

Canotier, *sm. rower*

Cantaloup, *sm.* (a sort of melon) *cantaloup*

Cantate, *sf. cantata, song*

Cantatille, *sf. a little cantata*

Cantatrice, *sf. female singer*

Cantharide, *sf.* (an insect) *a cantharide* or *Spanish fly*

Cantine, *sf.* 1 *a travelling cellar, a bottle case.* 2 (a place where liquors are sold to soldiers in barracks) *a canteen*

Cantinier, *sm. sutler*

Cantique, *sm. a canticle, a spiritual song*

Canton, *sm.* 1 *canton, district.* 2 *a country.* 3 *a canton, a small parcel of land*

Cantonnade, *sf. space behind the scenes.* Parler à la cantonnade, *to speak to an actor behind the scenes*

Cantonnement, *sm. cantonment* of troops

Cantonner, *vn.* 1. *to canton* or *retire into quarters*

se Cantonner, *vr.* 1. *to fortify one's self in a place*

Cantonnière, *sf. a small additional curtain towards the feet of a bed*

Canule, *sf. clyster-pipe*

Cap, *sm.* 1 *a cape, a promontory, a point.* 2 *the beak-head* of a ship. De pied en cap, *cap-a-pie, from top to toe.* Parler cap à cap, *to have a private conversation*

Capable, *a.* 1 *capable, able.* 2 *susceptible.* 3 *qualified.* 4 *skilful.* Un homme capable de tout, *a man fit for any employment; one who sticks at nothing.* Avoir l'air capable, *to have a self-sufficient look.* Faire le capable, *to pretend to know what one does not know, to be conceited*

Capablement, *ad. learnedly, skilfully*

Capacité, *sf.* 1 *capaciousness, largeness.* 2 *capacity, reach of mind, skill, ability, learning.* 3 *power, right.* 4 *bulk of a ship*

Caparaçon, *sm. a caparison* for a horse

Caparaçonner, *va.* 1. *to caparison* a horse

Cape, *sf. an old-fashioned woman's cloak, a ridinghood.* Rire sous cape, *to laugh in one's sleeve.* Vendre sous cape, *to sell clandestinely.* N'avoir que la cape et l'épée, *to be a poor gentleman, to be worth little* or *nothing*

Capelan, *sm. a poor priest*

Capeline, *sf. a woman's hat*

Capeluche, *V.* Chaperon

Capillaire, *sm.* (a plant) *Venus-hair, maiden-hair*

Capillaire, *a. capillary, capillaceous*

Capilotade, *sf. a ragout made of minced roast meat, a hash.* Mettre quelqu'un en capilotade, *to tear one's reputation to pieces*

Capitaine, *sm. a captain, chieftain, commander.* Capitaine marchand, *master of a merchant ship*

Capitainerie, *sf. a rangership*

Capital, *pl.* aux, *sm.* 1 *the main point* of a thing. 2 *the capital stock* of a merchant. 3 *a sum of money borrowed* or *lent, distinct from the interest; the principal*

Capital, e, *a.* 1 *capital, chief, principal.* 2 *great, considerable.* Les sept péchés capitaux, *the seven mortal sins*

Capitale, *sf. the capital,* or *chief city* of any state or kingdom

† Capitaliste, *sm. a capitalist, a moneyed man*

Capitan, *sm. a braggadocio, swaggerer*

Capitane, *sf. the galley commanded by the captain-general of the galleys, the admiral's galley*

Capitation, *sf.* (the poll-tax) *capitation*

† Capiteux, se, *a. heady*

Capiton, *sm. the coarse silk of a silk worm; flock; the loose furry substance of the silk cocoons*

Capitoul, *sm. the head magistrate at Toulouse in France*

Capitulaire, *a. passed in a chapter either of knights, canons, or monks*

Capitulaires, *sm. pl.* (injunctions of either princes or bishops concerning ecclesiastical affairs) *capitulars.* Les capitulaires de Charlemagne, *the statutes of Charlemagne*

Capitulairement, *ad. by the whole chapter*

Capitulant, *sm. one who has a vote in a chapter*

Capitulation, *sf. capitulation*

Capituler, *vn.* 1. *to capitulate, to treat for the surrender of a place*

†Capon, *sm. a coward*

Caponner, *vn.* 1. *to trick; to play unfairly; to act in a cowardly manner*

† Caporal, *pl.* aux, *sm. a corporal*

Capot, *sm.* 1 *a sort of cloak,* worn by sailors and soldiers. 2 *capot,* at piquet. Faire capot, *to capot* one. Être capot, 1 *to be capoted.* 2 *to be disappointed.* Demeurer capot, *to be sadly balked*

Capote, *sf. a sort of woman's long cloak*

Capre, *sm. a privateer*

Câpre, *sf.* (a fruit) *caper.* Câpres capucines, *the very best capers*

Caprice, *sm. caprice, freak, whim, maggot*

Capricieusement, *ad. capriciously, whimsically*

Capricieux, se, *a. capricious, freakish, whimsical, humoursome*

Capricorne, *sm.* (a sign of the Zodiac) *Capricorn*

Caprier, *sm. a caper-bush*

Capron, *sm.* (a fruit) *a large strawberry, hautboy*

Capse, *sf. a vote-box*

Capsule, *sf.* 1 (bo.) *the husk, pod.* 2 (chi.) *a membrane*

Capter, *va.* 1. *to seek to obtain something by cringing.* Capter la bienveillance, *to curry favour*

Captieusement, *ad. captiously, insidiously, craftily, deceitfully*

Captieux, se, *a. captious, insidious*

Captif, ive, *s. a.* 1 *captive.* 2 *kept in bondage* or *confinement*

Captiver, *va.* 1. *to captivate, to enslave; to charm, to subdue*

se Captiver, *va.* 1. *to confine one's self, to pinch one's self, to lay a restraint upon one's self*

Captivité, *sf.* 1 *captivity, bondage.* 2 *slavery, servitude*

† Capture, *sf.* 1 *an arrest.* 2 *a seizure* of goods. 3 *a booty, a capture*

Capturer, *va.* 1. *to seize, to arrest*

Capuce, *or* Capuchon, *sm. a cowl, a monk's hood, a hood*

Capucin, e, *s. capuchin friar* or *nun*

Capucinade, *sf. a pitiful sermon*

Capucine, *sf.* (a plant) *nasturtium indicum, capucine*

Caquage, *sm. the dressing of herrings in order to barrel them*

Caque, *sf. a cag, a barrel.* La caque sent toujours le hareng, *what is bred in the bone will never be out of the flesh*

Caquer, *va.* 1. *to barrel* herrings

Caquet, *sm.* 1 *prattling.* 2 *chattering. In the* pl. *idle talk and slander.* Rabattre le caquet de quelqu'un, *to humble the pride of one*

Caquète, *sf. a fish tub.*

Caquetage, *sm. or* Caqueterie, *sf. babbling, prattling, talkativeness*

Caqueter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to cackle,* as a hen does. 2 *to prattle.* 3 *to chatter,* as a magpie

Caqueteur, se, *s. a prattler*

Caquetoire, *sf.* 1 *a low elbow chair.* 2 *that part of the plough on which the ploughman sits when he talks to any one*

† Caqueur, *sm. a barreller of herrings*

Car, *conj. for, because*

Carabé, *sm. yellow amber*

Carabin, *sm.* 1 *a carabineer.* 2 *a rook* at cards or other game

Carabinade, *sf. rook's trick*

Carabine, *sf. carabine, carbine*

Carabiner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to fire and then retreat.* 2 *to play a little while, and then retire whether one wins* or *loses, to play the rook*

Carabinier, *sm. a carabineer*

Caracol, *sm. a winding staircase*

Caracole, *sf.* (man.) *caracole*

Caracoler, *vn.* 1. *to caracole*

Caraconler, *vn.* 1. *to coo as a pigeon*

Caractère, *sm.* 1 *a letter of* the alphabet. 2 *character, handwriting.* 3 *a type.* 4 *mark, stamp.* 5 *character* of a person *or* thing. 6 *humour, genius, way, temper*

Caractériser, *va.* 1. *to characterise*

se Caractériser, *vr.* 1. *to show one's self such as one is, to act up to one's character*

Caractéristique, *a.* and *sf. characteristic, characteristical*

Carafe, *sf. a decanter*

Carafon, *sm.* 1 *a flagon, a small decanter.* 2 *an ice-pail*

Carambole, *sf.* (at billiards) *carambol*

Caramboler, *vn.* 1. *to carambol*

Caramel, *sm. burnt sugar*

Caramousal, *sm. a Turkish merchantman with a high stern*

Carat, *sm. a carat of* gold. C'est un sot à vingt-quatre carats, *he is an arch fool*

Caravane, *sf.* (a troop of merchants *or* pilgrims travelling in the East) *caravan*

Caravansérail, Caravansérai, *or* Caravansera, *sm. a caravansary*

Carbatine, *sf. the raw or green hide*

Carbonade, *sf. a carbonado, a broiled pork steak.* Une carbonade de lard, *a rasher of bacon broiled*

Carbonde, *sm.* (a precious stone) *carbuncle, ruby*

Carbone, *sm. carbon,* with chemists

Carbonique, *a. carbonick*

Carboniser, *va.* 1. *to reduce to charcoal*

Carcan, *sm.* 1 *the pillory.* 2 *a lady's carcanet*

Carcasse, *sf.* 1 *carcass, dead body.* 2 *shell* of a boat, ship, &c. 3 *a very lean person, a mere skeleton.* 4 *the body of a fowl*

Cardamome, *sm.* (an aromatic seed) *cardamomum*

Carde, *sf.* 1 *a card,* to card wool with. 2 *chard, the stalk of the leaves of some plants.* Des cardes d'artichaut, *chards of artichokes*

Cardée, *sf. as much wool as is carded at once with both the cards*

Carder, *va.* 1. *to card* wool

† Cardeur, se, *s. a carder of silk or wool*

† Cardiaque, *a. cordial, good for the heart. It is also subst. a cordial*

† Cardier, *sm. a wool-card maker*

Cardinal, *sm.* 1 *a cardinal.* 2 *a sort of small parrot*

Cardinal, *a. cardinal, chief*

Cardinalat, *sm. cardinalship*

Cardinale, *sf.* (a plant) *the cardinal's flower*

Cardon, *sm. the cardus* or *thistle*

Carême, *sm.* 1 *Lent.* 2 *Lent sermons.* Faire le carême, *to fast in Lent.* Rompre le carême, *to eat meat in Lent-time*

Carême-prenant, *sm.* 1 *the three days before Lent.* 2 *the carnival.* 3 *one who revels in a mask, a mummer.* 4 *one foolishly dressed.* Tout est de carême prenant, *all is fair in carnival time*

Carénage, *sm.* (ma.) *a careening place*

Carène, *sf. the keel* of a ship. Donner la carène à un vaisseau, le mettre en carène, *to careen a ship*

† Caréner, *va.* 1. *to careen*

Caressant, *a. of a caressing, insinuating temper, fawning*

Caresse, *sf. caress, kindness, endearment*

Caresser, *va.* 1. *to caress, to make much of, to fondle*

Caret, *or* Carret, *sm.* 1 *a tortoise, tortoise-shell.* 2 *carburns, ropeyarn*

† Cargaison, *sf. the cargo, freight, lading of a ship*

Cariatide, *sf.* (in arch. the figure of a man or woman serving as a supporter to a cornice, balcony, &c.) *caryatide, caryate*

Caricature, *sf. caricature*

Carie, *sf.* (with dentists) *rottenness of* bones *or* teeth, *carious*ity

Carier, *va.* 1. *to make carious, to rot*

se Carier, *vr.* 1. *to grow carious*

Carillon, *sm.* 1 *chime* of bells. 2 *chimes.* 3 *the jingling of* glasses. 4 *brawling, scolding, a racket.* A double carillon, *lustily, soundly.* Fer de carillon, *square iron bars*

Carillonnement, *sm. a chiming*

Carillonner, *va.* 1. *to chime, to sound in harmony*

Carillonneur, *sm. a chimer, a bell ringer*

Carisel, *sm. a sort of canvass for tapestry*

Cariset, *sm. kersey*

* Caristade, *sf. alms*

Carlin, e, *s. a pug-dog*

Carline, *sf.* (a plant) *carlina, carline thistle*

Carmagnole, *sf.* 1 (a sort of dance) *carmagnole.* 2 *an air,* very popular in France in 1793. 3 *a jacket*

Carme, *sm.* Carmélite, *sf.* 1 *a carmelite, a sort of white friars* or *nuns.* 2 *a sort of pear*

Carmes, *sm. pl. two fours* at trictrac

Carmin, *sm.* (a fine red colour) *carmine*

† Carminatif, ive, *a. carminative*

Carnage, *sm. slaughter*

Carnassier, *a.* 1 *carnivorous, ravenous, feeding upon flesh.* 2 *that eats a great deal of meat*

Carnassière, *sf. a* sportsman's *pouch*

Carnation, *sf.* (a term of painting) *carnation, natural flesh colour*

Carnaval, *sm.* (the time from twelfth-day till Lent) *carnival, shrovetide*

Carne, *sf. corner of a table,* &c.

Carné, *a.* (bo.) *of a carnation colour*

Carnet, *sm. a debt book*

Carnivore, *a. carnivorous*

Carnosité, *sf. carnosity, flesh excrescence*

Carogne, *sf. a jade, a slut*

Carolus, *sm.* (an ancient coin) *carolus*

Caron, *sm. a slice of fat bacon without lean, larding bacon*

Caronnade, *sf.* (a short and light cannon with a large bore) *a carronade*

Carotte, *sf.* (a root) *a carrot*

† Carpe, *sm. the wrist*

Carpe, *sf.* (a fish) *a carp.* Le saut de carpe, *the somerset*

Carpeau, *pl.* aux, *or* Carpillon, *sm.* (a fish) *a young carp*

Carpettes, *sf. pl. packing-cloth*

Carquois, *sm. a quiver*

Carre, *sf.* 1 *that part of the human body between the shoulders.* 2 *the clothes covering that part.* 3 *the crown* of a hat. 4 *the toe* of a shoe. Un homme qui a une bonne carre, *a broad-shouldered man*

Carré, *sm. a square.* Carré de toilette, *a lady's dressing box.* Carré de mouton, *a breast of mutton*

Carré, e, *a. square.* Bonnet carré, *a sort of stiff black cap worn by lawyers,* &c. *in France.* Racine carrée, *the square root.* Partie carrée, *a company of four persons, two male and two female*

Carreau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a square tile, brick, or stone.* 2 *a pane* of glass. 3 *a cushion,* to sew upon. 4 *a cushion,* to kneel, sit, or lean upon. 5 † *a* tailor's *goose.* 6 *diamonds* at cards. 7 *a bed,* in a garden. 8 *a Dutch tile.* 9 *a large square file.* 10 *a large arrow.* 11 † *a bit of gold,* or *silver, cut square before it is coined.* 12 *the ground, the pavement, the floor.* C'est un valet de carreau, *he is a contemptible fellow.* Carreau de pierre, *a square stone,* to build with. Coucher sur le carreau, *to lie in the street*

Carrefour, *sm. a place where many streets,* or *roads meet, a cross way.* Les carrefours d'une ville, *the public places of a town*

Carrelage, *sm. a paving with square stones* or *tiles*

Carreler, *va.* 1. *to pave with tiles,* or *square stones.* 2 *to mend old shoes, to cobble shoes*

Carrelet, *sm.* 1 (a fish) *flounder.* 2 *a sort of fishing net.* 3 *a square needle,* to sew leather with, *a cobbler's awl.* 4 † *a surgeon's needle*

Carrelettes, *sf. pl. polishing files*

† Carreleur, *sm. one who paves with square stones* or *tiles*

Carrelure, *sf. soling and heel-piecing of shoes, cobbling*

Carrément, *ad. in the form of a square with right angles*

Carrer, *va.* 1. *to square*

se Carrer, *vr.* 1. *to walk proudly, to strut*

Carrick, *or* Carrique, *sm. a kind of top coat, a great coat*

† Carrier, *sm. one who works in quarries*

Carrière, *sf.* 1 *a quarry.* 2 (the ground on which a race is run) *course.* 3 *race, career.* 4 *course of life.* 5 *course* of action. Se donner carrière, *to gratify one's fancy*

Carriole, *sf. a small open carriage*

Carrosse, *sm. a coach.* Rouler carrosse, *to keep a coach.* Aller en carrosse, *to ride in a coach.* Carrosse de louage, *hackney-coach.* Cheval de carrosse, 1 *a coach horse.* 2 *clownish and stupid fellow*

Carrossée, *sf. a coachful*

Carrossier, *sm.* 1. † *a coach-maker.* 2 *a coach-horse*

Carrousel, *sm. a carousal*

Carrousse, *sf. carouse,* or *drinking-bout*

Carrure, *sf.* 1 (with tailors) *the breadth of a coat between the two shoulders.* 2 *the superficies of a square*

Cartayer, *va.* 1. *to quarter,* said of a coachman who drives so as to have the rut between the wheels of a carriage

Carte, *sf.* 1 *a card,* to play with. 2 *a pasteboard.* 3 *a map.* 4 *a bill of fare.* 5 *a bill.* Carte marine, *a chart.* Faire voir le dessous des cartes, *to discover the secret.* Brouiller les cartes, *to sow division.* Savoir la carte, *or* le dessous des cartes, *to be acquainted with all the secrets* of a court, *or* family. Faire les cartes, *to deal.* Un jeu de cartes, *a pack of cards.* Un jeu entier, *a full pack.* Donner carte

blanche, *to give full power.* Il étudie la carte, *he learns geography*

Cartel, *sm.* 1 *a challenge.* 2 *a cartel*, between nations at war. 3 *a cartel ship for the exchange of prisoners*

Cartere, *sm. a small pocket-book*

† Cartésianisme, *sm. the Cartesian philosophy*

† Cartésien, *sm. a Cartesian, a disciple of Descartes*

† Cartier, *sm. a card-maker*

Cartilage, *sm.* (ana.) *a cartilage, gristle, tendril*

Cartilagineux, euse, *a.* (ana.) *cartilaginous, gristly*

Carton, *sm.* 1 *a pasteboard.* 2 (a design made on strong paper for the use of painters) *cartoon.* 3 (a pattern for working tapestry) *cartoon.* 4 *a book of charts.* 5 *a band-box.* 6 *a cancel* or *leaf, put in a book, instead of one that is faulty.* Un livre broché en carton, *a book in boards*

Cartonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to cancel leaves in a book.* 2 *to make pasteboard.* 3 *to put* a book *in boards*

† Cartonnier, *sm. a pasteboard-maker*

Cartouche, *sm.* 1 *a cartridge.* 2 *a cartridge-box.* 3 (an ornament representing a scroll of paper, with an inscription, device, *or* cipher) *cartouch*

Cartouchier, *sm. a cartridge-box*

Carvi, *or* Cumin des prés, *sm.* 1 (a plant) *caraway.* 2 *the caraway-seed*

Cas, *sm.* 1 *case.* 2 *occasion, exigency.* 3 *deed, matter.* 4 *thing.* 5 *esteem, value.* 6 *case* of a noun. 1 Ce n'est pas le cas, *it is not the case.* 2 en tel cas, *on such an occasion.* 3 c'est un cas pendable, *it is a hanging matter.* 4 cas étrange, *a strange thing.* 5 faire cas d'un homme, *to esteem a man.* 6 régir au tel cas, *to govern such a case.* Au cas, *in case.* En tout cas, *at all events, however.* Posez le cas que, *suppose that.* En ce cas, *the things being so.* Cas fortuit, *accident.* Le cas avenant, *in case it happens*

Cas, casse, *a. broken, sounding as if broken. It is used only in the* fém.: Voix casse, *a hoarse and broken voice*

Casanier, *sm. one who keeps close at home*

Casanier, ère, *a. domestic, retired*

Casaque, *sf. a loose great coat.* Tourner casaque, *to change sides*

Casaquin, *sm. anciently a morning gown, a short bed gown.* On lui a donné sur le casaquin, *he has been thrashed*

Cascade, *sf.* 1 *cascade, a waterfall.* 2 *an unconnected discourse.* Il a fait une rude cascade, *he had a terrible downfall.* Il ne sait cette nouvelle que par cascade, *he has not that piece of news from the first hand*

Case, *sf.* 1 *a square,* on a draught-board. 2 *a point,* at backgammon. 3 * *a small house.* Le patron de la case, *the master of the house*

Casemate, *sf.* (in fortification) *casemate*

Caser, *va.* 1 *to make a point,* at backgammon

Caserne, *sf. barracks,* for soldiers

Casernement, *sm. the lodging of soldiers in barracks*

Caserner, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to lodge in barracks*

Caseux, se, *a.* (said of milk) *caseous, cheesy*

Casque, *sm. helmet, head piece; helmet-shell. In the* pl. *stiff hides*

* Cassade, *sf. a fib, a sham,* in a joke, *or* to get rid of other people's importunities

Cassaille, *sf. the first ploughing of a piece of ground*

Cassant, *a. brittle*

Cassation, *sf.* (ju.) *annulling, abrogating, repealing*

Casse, *sf.* 1 (a purging gum) *cassia.* 2 *the pen-case* of an inkhorn. 3 *a case of letters,* in a printing-house. 4 (mi.) *cashiering.* Cet officier mérite la casse, *that officer deserves to be cashiered*

Cassean, *sm.* (with printers) *a fount-case*

Casse-cou, *sm. a breakneck place*

Casse-cul, *sm. a fall on the backside*

Casse-museau, *sm.* 1 *a box* or *a blow on the face.* 2 *a sort of puffed cake*

Casse-noisette, *sm. a nut-cracker*

Casse-noix, *sm.* 1 *a walnut-cracker.* 2 (a bird) *a rook*

Casser, *va.* 1. 1 *to break.* 2 *to crack.* 3 *to bruise.* 4 *to cashier.* 5 *to annul.* 6 *to disband.* 7 *to suppress.* 8 *to turn out.* 9 *to dissolve.* 10 *to weaken.* 1 Casser un bâton, *to break a stick.* 2—une noisette, *to crack a nut.* 3—du sel, *to bruise salt.* 4—un officier, *to cashier an officer.* 5—un mariage, *to annul a marriage.* 6—des troupes, *to disband soldiers.* 7—une charge, *to suppress an employment.* 8—un magistrat, *to turn out a magistrate.* 9—le parlement, *to dissolve the parliament.* 10 les fatigues l'ont fort cassé, *his fatigues have much weakened him.* Casser la tête à un soldat, *to shoot a soldier.* Cassé de vieillesse, *worn out with old age.* Cassé aux gages, *out of favour*

se Casser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to break.* 2 *to grow old and weak.* Se casser la tête à l'étude, *to crack one's brain with study.*—le cou, *to hurt one's fortune.*—le nez, *to miscarry in one's enterprise*

Casserole, *sf. a stew-pan.* La casserole de St. Côme, *the fish-kettle*

*Casse-tête, *sm.* 1 *a tomahawk.* 2 *a puzzle-brain.* 3 *a heady wine*

Cassetin, *sm. a square case* or *box for one sort of letter,* in a printer's box

Cassette, *sf. a small strong box.* La cassette du roi, *the king's privy purse*

Casseur, *sm. is used only in* grand casseur de raquettes, *a braggadocio, a great cracker, boaster*

Cassie, *sf.* (an Indian tree) *cassia*

Cassier, *sm. a cassia-tree*

Cassine, *sf. cassino, a small country house*

Cassolette, *sf.* 1 *a perfuming-pan.* 2 *the smell that comes out of it*

Cassonade, *sf. brown sugar; powder sugar, moist sugar*

Cassure, *sf. a crack, a broken place*

Castagnettes, *sf. pl. castanets rattle*

Caste, *sf. a tribe, a caste.* La caste sacerdotale, *the caste of priests*

Castelogne, *sf. a sort of blanket made of very fine wool*

Castillan, *a.* and *s.* 1 *a native of Castile.* 2 *a Spanish gold coin, castilian*

* Castille, *sf. a trifling altercation* or *dispute between intimate friends*

Castor, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *castor, beaver.* 2 *beaver hat*

Casualité, *sm. fortuitousness, casualty*

Casuel, *sm. perquisites*

Casuel, le, *a. casual, accidental*

Casuellement, *ad. casually, accidentally, by chance*

† Casuiste, *sm. a casuist*

Catachrèse, *sf.* (gr.) *catachresis*

Catacombes, *sf. pl. catacombs*

Cataloupe, *or* Cataloupe, *sf. cataract, waterfall*

Catafalque, *sm. a catafalco, cenotaph, a tomb of state*

Catalan, *a.* and *s. Catalonian*

Catalecte, *sm. fragments of ancient authors*

Catalepsie, *sf.* (a sort of apoplexy) *catalepsy*

Cataleptique, *a.* *attacked with catalepsy, cataleptic*

Catalogue, *sm.* *catalogue, list, roll*

Cataplasme, *sm.* *a cataplasm, a poultice*

Cataplexie, *sf.* *cataplexis, a sudden numbness*

Catapulte, *s.* (an ancient warlike engine) *catapulta*

Cataracte, *sf.* *a cataract*; or, 1 *a water-fall.* 2 *a suffusion of sight.* Abattre, lever la cataracte, *to couch, to take off the cataract*

se Cataracter, *vr.* 1. *to be afflicted with an incipient cataract*

Catarrhe, *sm.* (mé.) *catarrh*

Catarrheux, euse, *a.* *subject to catarrhs*

Catastrophe, *sf.* (the tragical conclusion of any action) *catastrophe*

Catnut, *(the dimin. of Catherine) Kate, Kitty*

Catéchiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to catechise.* 2 *to tell one what* he *is to do, to give him his cue*

Catéchisme, *sm.* 1 *catechism.* 2 *any sort of instruction*

Catéchiste, *sm.* *a catechist*

Catéchuménat, *sm.* *the time during which one is a catechumen*

Catéchumène, *s.* *a catechumen, one receiving instruction preparatory to baptism*

Catégorie, *sf.* *category, class, rank, order*

Catégorique, *a.* 1 † *categoric.* 2 *pertinent*

Catégoriquement, *ad.* *categorically*

Cathédrale, *sf.* *a cathedral. It is also* adj.: L'église cathédrale, *the cathedral church*

Catholicisme, *sm.* *catholicism*

Catholicité, *sf.* 1 *the Roman Catholic church.* 2 *the Catholic religion.* 3 *the being a Roman Catholic*

Catholicon, *sm.* (a sort of universal remedy) *catholicon*

Catholique, *a.* and *s.* *Roman Catholic.* Le roi catholique, *the king of Spain*

Catholiquement, *ad.* *like a Catholic*

Cati, *sm.* *a pressing* of cloth, *press, gloss*

Catimini, or En-catimini, *ad.* *secretly, in huggermugger*

† Catir, *va.* 2. *to press* cloth, *to gloss*

† Catoptrique, *sf.* *catoptrics*

† Catoptrique, *a.* *catoptrical*

Cauchemar, *sm.* the *nightmare*

Caucholis, e, *a.* and *s.* *of the country of Cauca*

Caudataire, *sm.* *a train-bearer* to a cardinal

Caudebec, *sm.* (a sort of coarse hat made at Caudebec in Normandy) *caudebec*

Causant, *a.* *fond of conversing*

Cause, *sf.* 1 *cause.* 2 *principle, reason, motive.* 3 *interest, good.* 4 *side, party.* 5 *suit at law, trial.* 6 *occasion.* Ses héritiers ou ayant cause, *his heirs or assigns.* Et pour cause, *and that for a very good reason.* Avec connaissance de cause, *upon good grounds.* Sans connaissance de cause, *without a hearing.* A ces causes, *accordingly.* Prendre fait et cause pour quelqu'un, *to espouse one's interest, to take his part.* A cause de, *prep.* *for, on account of, for the sake of.* A cause que, *conj.* *because*

Causer, *va.* 1. *to cause, to occasion*

Causer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to prattle.* 2 *to babble.* 3 *to speak ill of one.* Voilà ce que c'est que d'avoir causé! *see what you get by tattling!*

Causerie, *sf.* *prattling, babbling, gossiping*

Causeur, *sm.* Causeuse, *sf.* 1 *a prattler.* 2 *a babbler*

Causticité, *sf.* 1 *malignity.* 2 *biting, bitterness.* 3 *satirical genius*

Caustique, *sm.* † 1 *a caustic.* 2 *mordacity* of a writer

Caustique, *a.* 1 † *caustic, caustical.* 2 *censorious, satirical*

Cautèle, *sf.* *cunning, stratagem*

Cauteleusement, *ad.* *slily, warily, craftily*

* Cauteleux, se, *a.* *cautelous, deceitful, cunning, treacherous, wily*

Cautère, *sm.* (mé.) *a cautery, an issue*

Cautérisation, *sf.* (mé.) *cauterisation*

Cautériser, *va.* 1. 1 *to cauterize.* 2 *to scar.* Conscience cautérisée, *a hardened conscience*

Caution, *sf.* *bail, security.* Une caution bourgeoise, *a good security.* Sujet à caution, *not much to be trusted*

Cautionnement, *sm.* *the act of bailing a person.* Il s'est obligé pour son ami, ce cautionnement l'a ruiné, *he was bound for his friend, that bail has ruined him*

Cautionner, *va.* 1. *to bail, to be bound for*

Cavalcade, *sf.* 1 *cavalcade, riding.* 2 *a party on horseback.* 2 *a short journey on horseback*

* Cavalcadour, *sm.* *riding-master, gentleman of the horse*

Cavale, *sf.* *a mare*

* Cavalerie, *sf.* *cavalry, horse*

Cavalier, *sm.* *a trooper.* 2 *a horseman.* 3 (a gay, military man) *cavalier.* 4 (the partner of a lady at a ball, &c.) *partner.* 5 (at chess) *knight*

Cavalier, *a.* 1 *free, easy.* 2 *too free, blunt.* 3 *haughty.* A-la-cavalière, *ad.* *in a free and easy way, bluntly*

Cavalièrement, *ad.* 1 *in a free but agreeable manner.* 2 *gallantly.* 3 *too freely*

Cave, *sf.* 1 *a cellar.* 2 *a cellaret.* 3 *a sum of money placed before one to play with.* Une cave de toilette, *a set of smelling bottles*

Cave, *a.* *hollow*

Caveau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a small cellar.* 2 *a vault* in a church *or* church-yard

Caveçon, *or* Cavesson, *sm.* (man.) *cavesson, snaffle.* Il a besoin de cavesson, *he wants a curb*

Cavée, *sf.* *a hollow way*

Caver, *v.* 1. 1 *to make hollow.* 2 *to place before one's self* a sum of money *to play with, to stake at play.* Caver au plus fort, *to carry things to extremes*

Caverne, *sf.* (a natural cave) *cavern, den*

Caverneux, euse, *a.* *cavernous*

† Cavillation, *sf.* *cavil* or *sophistical argument*

† Cavin, *sm.* (a hollow place proper to favour the approaches of a fortress) *cavin*

Cavité, *sf.* *a cavity, hollow*

Ce, *pron. s.* *it, that; as,* c'est moi, *it is I.* Ce sont eux, *it is they.* C'est mon plaisir, *it is my pleasure.* C'est-à-dire, *that is to say.* C'est à savoir, *to wit.* C'est pourquoi, *therefore.* Ce me semble, *methinks.* C'est fait de vous, *it is all over with you.* C'en est fait, *it is all over.* C'est que, *it is because.* Ce n'est pas que, *not that, &c.* Si ce n'est que, *unless.* Ce n'est pas à dire que —, *it does not follow that —*

Ce *(before a consonant)*, cet *(before a vowel or* h *mute), sing. m.* cette, *sing. f.* ces, *pl. m.* and *f.* *dem. pron. this, that; these, those; as,* ce prince, *this prince;* cet ami, *that friend;* cette femme, *that woman;* ces bagues, *these rings;* ce peu de lignes, *those few lines*

* Céans, *ad.* *here, within, in this house.* Le maître de céans, *the master of this house*

Ceci, *pron. s.* *sing.* *this, this thing*

Cécité, *sf.* *blindness*

Cédant, *s.* (ju.) *granter, who makes over.* Le cédant et le cessionnaire, *the lessor and lessee*

Céder, *va.* 1. 1 *to give up, to make over.* 2 *to yield for a*

time. 3 *to yield out of complaisance*

Céder, *vn.* 1. 1 *to yield.* 2 *to obey.* 3 *to be overpowered.* Le céder à, *to acknowledge one's inferiority.* Il ne le cède à personne en mérite, *his merits are not inferior to those of any one*

† Cédille, *sf. cedilla, a dash* or *a curve line drawn under a* c, *thus* ç, *before* a, o, *and* u, *to give to the* c *the sound of* s *where it would otherwise be sounded* k

Cédrat, *sm.* 1 *a sort of lemon-tree.* 2 *its fruit*

Cèdre, *sm. cedar*

Cédrie, *sf.* (the rosin that runs out of the great cedar) *cedria*

† Cédule, *sf.* 1 *a memorandum.* 2 *a note of hand.* 3 *schedule*

Ceindre, *va.* 1. 1 *to gird.* 2 *to put on.* 3 *to enclose, to encompass, to surround*

Ceint, e, *part. of* ceindre, *girt, enclosed, encompassed*

Ceinture, *sf.* 1 *a girdle.* 2 *the waist.* 3 *waistband.* 4 *enclosure.* Il est toujours pendu à sa ceinture, *he is always dangling after her*

* Ceinturé, *a. wearing a girdle* or *belt*

Ceinturette, *sf. the leather strap of a huntsman's horn*

Ceinturier, ère, *s. a girdle and belt maker*

Ceinturon, *sm. a sword-belt*

Cela, *pron. s. sing. that, that thing.* Ceci et cela, *this and that,* or *this and that thing.* Comment cela? *how so?*

Céladon, *sm. a sea-green colour. It is also* adj. indeclinable: Un ruban céladon, *a green riband.* Une robe céladon, *a green gown*

Célébrant, *sm.* (with Roman Catholics) *the officiating priest* at mass

Célébration, *sf. celebration*

Célèbre, *a. celebrated, renowned*

Célébrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to celebrate, to praise, to commend.* 2 *to solemnize*

Célébrité, *sf. celebrity, solemnity, name, reputation, fame*

Céler, *va.* 1. *to conceal, to keep secret*

Céleri, *sm.* (a plant) *celery*

Célérifère, *sm. a light coach, a fast travelling stage-coach*

Célérité, *sf. celerity, speed*

Céleste, *a.* 1 *celestial, heavenly.* 2 *divine, excellent, perfect.* Bleu céleste, *a sky-blue*

Célibat, *sm. celibacy.* Vivre dans le célibat, *or* garder le célibat, *to lead a single life*

Célibataire, *sm. a bachelor*

Celle, *pron. sf.* 1 *she.* 2 *that*

Celle-ci, *pron. sf. this*

Celle-là, *pron. sf. that*

Cellerier, ère, *s.* (in a convent) *the purveyor, caterer, cellarist*

Cellier, *sm.* (a store-room for wine) *a cellar above ground*

Cellule, *sf. a cell,* in a monastery, and in a honey-comb

Celui, *pron. sm.* 1 *he.* 2 *that*

Celui-ci, *pron. sm. this*

Celui-là, *pron. sm. that*

Cément, *sm.* (chim.) *cement*

Cémentation, *sf. cementation, joining*

Cémenter, *va.*—l'or, *to cement gold*

Cémétérial, *a. situated in or concerning a burying ground*

Cénacle, *sm. the room where Christ took his last supper with his disciples; guest chamber*

Cendre, *sf. ashes.* Cendre chaude, *embers.* Réduire en cendres, *to lay waste.* Cendre de plomb, *small shot for a fowling-piece.* Jour des cendres, *Ash Wednesday*

Cendré, *a. ashy, ash-coloured*

Cendrée, *sf.* 1 *small shot.* 2 *the dross of lead*

Cendreux, se, *a. full of ashes.* Du fer cendreux, *a sort of iron that takes no polish*

Cendrier, *sm. ash-pan; fender*

Cène, *sf. the Lord's supper*

Cénobite, *sm. a monk of the primitive church, cenobite*

Cénobitique, *a. cenobitical, monastical*

Cénotaphe, *sm. a cenotaph*

† Cens, *sm.* (the final *s* is sounded) *quit-rent, copyhold*

Cense, *sf. a small farm, fee-farm*

Censé, e, *a. reputed, looked upon as.* Cette loi est censée abolie, *that law is considered as abolished*

Censeur, *sm.* 1 (a magistrate amongst the Romans) *censor.* 2 (one given to censure) *censor.* 3 *a critic.* 4 *one who in France grants leave to print books*

Censier, *a. who has a right to quit-rents; s. the farmer of a small farm*

† Censitaire, *s. copyholder*

Censive, *sf. a manor entitled to quit-rents*

Censorial, e, *a. censorian*

Censurable, *a. censurable, blamable*

Censure, *sf.* 1 (a dignity amongst the Romans) *censorship.* 2 *censure, blame, reprimand, reproof.* 3 *condemnation*

Censurer, *va.* 1. *to censure, to blame, to condemn, to find fault with*

Cent, *sm. a hundred weight, a hundred.* Un demi-cent de noix, *half a hundred of walnuts*

Cent, *a.* 1 *hundred.* 2 *many.* 3 *cent.* 1 Deux cents poires, *two hundred pears.* 2 il a cent défauts, *he has many vices.* 3 cinq pour cent, *five per cent*

Centaine, *sf. hundred.* Par centaines, *in great numbers*

Centaure, *sm.* (a fabulous monster) *centaur*

Centaurée, *sf.* (bo.) *centaury*

Centenaire, *a. centenary, one hundred years old. It is also* subst: Il y a deux centenaires dans la paroisse, *there are two men one hundred years old in the parish*

Centenier *or* Centurion, *sm.* (a military officer amongst the Romans) *centurion*

Centi, *prefixed to the name of any of the new French measures, denotes the hundredth part of that weight* or *measure*

Centiare, *sm. the hundredth part of an are in the new French measures, about nine square feet*

Centième, *a. s. centesimal, hundredth*

Centigrade, *a. divided into one hundred degrees.* Thermomètre centigrade, *a thermometer divided into one hundred degrees*

Centigramme, *sm. the hundredth part of the gramme in the new French weights, about one-fifth of a grain*

Centilitre, *sm. the hundredth part of the litre in the new French measures, a little better than half a cubic inch*

Centime, *sm. the hundredth part of a franc in the new French coins; five centimes are equal to a French sou or English halfpenny*

Centimètre, *sm. the hundredth part of the mètre in the new French measures, something above four lines,* or *one-third of an inch*

Centon, *sm.* (a work made up of verses extracted from one or several writers) *cento*

Central, e, *a. central*

Centre, *sm. centre, middle.* Le centre des affaires, *the chief place for business.* Être dans son centre, *to be in one's element*

† Centrifuge, *a. centrifugal*

† Centripète, *a. centripetal*

Cent-suisses, *sm. a Swiss body-guard to the king of France*

Centumvir, *sm.* (an officer among the Romans) *centumvir*

Centumvirat, *sm. centumvirate*

Centuple, *sm. an hundred-fold, centuple*

Centupler, *va. to make a hundredfold, to increase greatly*

Centurie, *sf. a century, a division of one hundred men among*

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the ancient Romans, (never one hundred years

Centurion, *sm.* (a military officer among the Romans) *centurion*

Cep, *sm.* (the *p* is sounded) *a vine. In the* pl. *handcuffs, fetters, stocks used to torture.* Avoir les ceps aux mains, *to be handcuffed*

Cependant, *ad. in the mean time, in the mean while,* and c. *nevertheless, however, yet*

Cérat, *sm. cerate*

Cercean, *sm.* 1 *a hoop.* 2 *a sort of net to catch birds and crawfish with. In the* pl. *feathers at the end of the wings of birds of prey, quills*

Cercelle, *or* Cercerelle, *sf.* (a bird) *teal*

Cercle, *sm.* 1 † *a circle.* 2 *a hoop.* 3 *an orb.* 4 *assembly, company.* 5 *series.* 6 (in logic) *syllogistic circle*

Cercler, *va.* 1. *to put hoops to a cask* or *tub*

† Cerclier, *sm. a hoop-maker*

Cercueil, *sm. a coffin.* Mettre dans un cercueil, *to lay in a coffin.* Mettre au cercueil, *to cause one's death*

Céréal, e, *a. cereal* (said of plants that produce grain used in making bread)

Cérébral, e, *cerebral, belonging to the brain*

Cérémonial, *sm.* (1 a book containing the ceremonies to be observed. 2 an external rite *or* form) *ceremonial, etiquette.* Il est fort sur le cérémonial, *he is a strict observer of punctilios*

Cérémonial, e, *a. ceremonial, pertaining to* or *consisting of ceremonies*

Cérémonie, *sf. ceremony.* Visite de cérémonie, *a formal visit.* En cérémonie, *in state.* Faire des cérémonies, *to stand upon ceremonies*

Cérémonieux, se, *a. ceremonious, civil and formal to a fault*

Cerf, (the *f* is only heard before a vowel) *sm. stag, hart.* Corne de cerf, *hart's-horn*

Cerf-volant, *sm.* 1 (an insect) *a great horn beetle.* 2 (a paper-kite) *a kite*

Cerfeuil, *sm.* (a plant) *chervil*

Cerisaie, *sf. an orchard of cherry-trees*

Cerise, *sf.* (a fruit) *cherry.* Cerises précoces, *early cherries.* Cerises tardives, *late cherries.* Cerises à courte queue, *Kentish cherries*

Cerisier, *sm. a cherry-tree*

Cerne, *sm.* 1 *a circle made with a stick upon the ground.* 2 *a livid circle round a sore, or round heavy eyes, a black and blue mark*

Cerné, e, *a. encircled, as chiefly said of heavy eyes that look black and blue*

Cerneau, *sm. the half kernel of a green walnut prepared in salt and water*

Cerner, *va.* 1. *to cut round, to encircle, to surround.* Cerner une place, *to invest a fortress.* Cerner des noix, *to cut the kernel out of green walnuts.* Cerner un arbre, *to tap a tree at the root*

Céroplastique, *sf. the art of representing the parts of the human figure in wax*

Certain, *sm. that which is certain, a certainty.* Quitter le certain pour l'incertain, *to leave a certainty for an uncertainty*

Certain, *a.* 1 *certain, sure, undoubted.* 2 *fixed, settled.* 3 *some, certain.* Une nouvelle certaine, *sure news.* Une certaine nouvelle, *a certain piece of news, a report.* On m'a parlé d'un certain homme, *some one has been mentioned to me*

Certainement, *ad. certainly, assuredly, without fail*

Certes, *ad. certainly, truly, indeed. It is generally at the head of a sentence and often with* et. Et certes, *and surely*

Certificat, *sm. a certificate*

Certificateur, *sm.* (ju.) *he that certifies, a voucher*

Certification, *sf.* (ju.) *a certifying*

Certifier, *va.* 1. *to certify, to assure*

Certitude, *sf. certainty, full assurance, stability*

Céruse, *sf.* (chi.) *ceruse, white lead*

Cervaison, *sf. the season for hunting the stag*

Cerveau, *sm. the brain.* Avoir le cerveau creux, *or* démonté, *to be a little crack-brained.* S'alambiquer le cerveau, *to puzzle one's brains.* Rhume de cerveau, *a cold in the head*

Cervelas, *sm.* 1 (a sort of sausage) *cervelas, Bolonese sausage.* 2 *a sort of speckled marble*

Cervelet, *sm. the hinder part of the brain*

Cervelle, *sf. brains.* Une bonne cervelle, *a good head-piece.* Une tête sans cervelle, *a blundering fellow.* Cervelle de lièvre, *hare-brained; a bad memory*

Cervical, e, *a. cervical*

Cervier, *V.* Lynx

Cervoise, *sf. beer* (of the ancients)

Ces, *pr. dem. pl. these, those*

Césarienne, *a. f.* (is always joined with *opération,* as, *l'opération césarienne,* the cutting a child out of the womb) *cesarian*

Cessant, *a. ceasing* (ju.) Toute affaire cessante, *directly.* Tous empêchements cessants, *if nothing intervenes*

Cessation, *sf. cessation*

Cesse, *sf. is used only in* sans cesse, *without intermission.* N'avoir point de cesse, *not to give over*

Cesser, *va.* 1. *to leave off, to give over, to discontinue*

Cesser, *vn.* 1. *to cease.* Sa fièvre a cessé, *or* est cessée, *the fever has left him*

Cessible, *a.* (ju.) *that may be ceded*

Cession, *sf. cession, resignation, yielding up to* another

Cessionnaire, *sm.* and *f.* (in law) *one who makes,* or *who accepts a cession, a grantor* or *a grantee*

Ceste, *sm. cestus,* 1 the girdle of Venus and Juno. 2 a leathern gauntlet garnished with lead, anciently used by the athletes

† Césure, *sf. a cæsura*

Cet, *pr. dem. sing. m. this, that*

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Cétacée, *a. cetaceous, of the whale kind*

Cétérac, *or* Cétérach, *sm.* (a plant) *spleenwort*

Ceux, celles, *pron these.* Ceux-ci, *the latter.* Ceux-là, *the former*

Chablage, *sm. the labour and fees of a water-officer*

Chabler, *va. to fasten, to tie* a cable to a piece of timber, &c.

† Chableur, *sm. an officer who superintends the navigation of rivers and canals*

Chablis, *sm. wind fallen wood*

Chabot, *sm.* (a fish) *miller's thumb, gull, bullhead*

Chacal, *sm. a jackall, golden wolf*

Chaconne, *sf.* (a Spanish dance) *a chacone*

Chacun, *pron. sm.* Chacune, *pron. sf. every one, each.* Il l'a dit à chacun d'entre eux, *or* à chacune d'entre elles, *he told it to every one of them*

Chafouin, *a. lean, ill-shaped, and ugly. It is also subst.* Un chafouin, *a mean-looking fellow*

Chagrin, *sm.* 1 *grief, sorrow, sadness.* 2 (a sort of leather) *shagreen.* Etui de chagrin, *a shagreen case*

Chagrin, e, *a.* 1 *sad, vexed.* 2 *morose, peevish, fretful*

Chagrinant, e, *a. grievous, vexatious*

Chagriner, *va.* 1. *to grieve, to vex, to trouble*

se Chagriner, *vr.* 1. *to fret, to grieve*

Chagrinier, *sm. shagreen-maker*

Chaîne, *sf.* 1 *a chain.* 2 *a* weaver's *warp.* 3 *a troop of men condemned to the galleys.* 4 *a ridge* of mountains. 5 *a series* of things. 6 *bondage.* 7 (in dancing) *right and left.* Mettre à la chaîne, *to condemn to the galleys.* Chaînes de port, *the boom of a harbour*

† Chaînetier, *sm. a chain-maker*

Chaînette, *sf. a little chain*

Chaînon, *sm. the link* of a chain

Chair, *sf.* 1 *flesh.* 2 *skin.* 3 *the pulp* of fruit. Une pièce or masse de chair, *a stupid lusty person.* Avoir la chair blanche, *to have a white skin.* Etre en chair, *to be fleshy, plump.* Il n'est ni chair, ni poisson, *one can make nothing of him, he is good for nothing*

Chaire, *sf.* 1 *a pulpit.* 2 *the see* of a bishop. 3 *a professorship.* 4 *preaching.* Avoir des talens pour la chaire, *to have talents for preaching*

Chaise, *sf.* 1 *a chair, a seat.* 2 *a chaise* to ride in. Chaise percée, *a close-stool.* Chaise longue, *a pallet.* Chaise à porteurs, *a sedan-chair.* Chaise de poste, *a post-chaise*

Chaland, *sm.* 1 *a sort of flat boat.* 2 *a customer.* Il a force chalands, *he has a great many customers*

Chalande, *sf. a she-customer*

Chalandise, *sf. custom* or *application from buyers*

Chalcédoine, *sf.* (a sort of agate) *chalcedony*

Chalcographe, *sm. chalcographer, engraver in brass*

Chalcographie, *sf. chalcography*

Chaldaïque, *a. et s. Chaldaïc.* Le Chaldaïque, le Chaldéen, *Chaldee, the Chaldaïc language*

Chalet, *sm. a hut* or *cheese-house on the Alps of Switzerland*

Chaleur, *sf.* 1 (a sensation) *heat.* 2 (the cause of that sensation) *heat.* 3 *hot weather.* 4 *zeal, earnest passion, eagerness.* 5 *animosity.* 6 *fire, ardour of temper, violence of passion*

* Chaleureux, se, *a. who has natural warmth; sanguine*

Chalibé, *or* Calibé, e, *a. chalybeate*

Châlit, *sm. a bedstead, but better* bois de lit

Chaloir, *vn.* and *imp. is used only in* peu m'en chaut, *or* il ne m'en chaut, *I care little,* or *I care nothing for it*

Chalon, *sm.* 1 (ma.) *a lighter, a barge.* 2 *a large fishing net*

Chaloupe, *sf. a sloop, the long boat*

Chalumeau, *sm.* 1 *a stalk of straw, a reed* to suck liquor with. 2 (a musical instrument) *pipe*

Chamade, *sf.* (mi.) *chamade.* Battre la chamade, *to beat the drum for a parley*

Chamailler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to dispute, to altercate, to contend by arguments.* 2 *to quarrel, to squabble.* 3 *to fight, to contend by arms. It is also used as a* vr.: se Chamailler, *to squabble*

* Chamaillis, *sm.* 1 *fighting, fray.* 2 *wrangling.* 3 *disputing, contending by arguments*

Chamarrer, *va.* 1. *to lace all over with gold* or *silver.* Chamarrer un discours de métaphores, *to tinsel a speech with metaphors*

Chamarrure, *sf. a lacing all over*

Chambalon, *sm. a yoke* (as used by milkmaids)

Chambellan, *sm. a chamberlain*

† Chambranle, *sm.* (an architectural ornament for doors, windows, or chimneys) *mantle-piece; door* or *window-case*

Chambre, *sf.* 1 *a chamber* or *room.* 2 *a court of justice.* La chambre, *the king's bed-chamber.* Chambre garnie, *a furnished room.* — à coucher, *a bed-chamber.* — haute or des pairs, *the house of lords.* — basse or des communes, *the house of commons (in France* la chambre des députés). Chambre d'officier, (ma.) *the cabin.* Un valet de chambre, *a valet.* Une fille de chambre, *a lady's maid.* Une robe de chambre, *a morning gown.* Chambre à louer, *a room to let.* Avoir des chambres à louer, *to have a shallow capacity, to be crackbrained*

Chambrée, *sf.* 1 *people living together in a room.* 2 *meeting, company.* Ces joueurs de marionettes ont fait aujourd'hui trois ou quatre chambrées, *these showmen have had to day three or four different companies.* Les comédiens ont eu une bonne chambrée, *the players had a full house*

Chambrelan, *sm. a lodger who occupies only one room*

Chambrer, *vn.* 1. *to live together in a room.* Ces deux soldats chambrent ensemble, *these two soldiers occupy one room. It is also a* va. *to keep one shut up in a room, to take one to a private room*

Chambrette, *sf. a small room*

Chambrière, *sf.* 1 *maid,* in a small family. 2 *a horsewhip*

Chameau, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *camel.* 2 *a floating butt*

† Chamelier, *sm.* 1 *a camel-driver.* 2 *a camel-dealer*

Chamois, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *chamois.* 2 (its skin prepared) *shammy-leather, shamois*

Chamoiserie, *sf. the place where shammy leather is dressed*

† Chamoiseur, *sm. a shammy-leather dresser*

Champ, *sm.* 1 *a field, a piece of ground.* 2 *matter, subject* to speak or write upon. 3 *ground* of a picture. Champ de bataille, *a field of battle.* — clos, *camp, list.* — d'un peigne, *the middle of a comb having two rows of teeth.* Sur le champ, *immediately, out of hand.* A tout bout de champ, *ever*

Champs, *sm. pl. fields.* A travers champs, *across the fields.* Battre aux champs, *to beat the drum for marching.* Courir les champs, *to be mad.* Se mettre aux champs, *to fall into a passion.* Donner la clef des champs, *to let one go where he pleases.* Avoir un œil aux champs et l'autre à la ville, *to think of every thing*

Champagne, *sm.* (a celebrated French wine) *champaign*

Champeaux, *sm. pl. meadows, fields*

Champêtre, *a. rural. It is sometimes* subst.: Ce champêtre est agréable, *this rural prospect is very pleasant*

Champignon, *sm.* 1 *a mushroom.* 2 *a latter,* or *thief,* in a candle

Champignonnière, *sf. a mushroom-bed*

Champion, *sm. a champion*

Chance, *sf.* 1 (a sort of game at dice) *hazard.* 2 *the first throw at dice to give one the chance of another throw.* 3 *chance, good luck, success.* Il a conté sa chance, *he has told his case*

Chancelant, e, *a. wavering, unsteady, staggering, fickle*

Chanceler, *vn.* 1. *to stagger, to be unsteady, to waver, to totter*

Chancelier, *sm. a chancellor*

Chancelière, *sf.* 1 *a chancellor's lady.* 2 *a fur basket for feet, opera-basket*

Chancellement, *sm. reeling, tottering, staggering*

Chancellerie, *sf. chancery*

* Chanceux, se, *a. lucky.* Elle est chanceuse à se blesser, *she is apt to hurt herself*

Chanci, ie, *a. mouldy*

Chanoir, *vn.* 2. *to begin to grow mouldy*

se Chanoir, *vr.* 2. *to grow mouldy*

Chanoisure, *sf. mouldiness*

Chancre, *sm.* 1. (a sort of ulcer) *chancre.* 2 *dregs in the teeth.* 3 *canker* (on a tree)

Chancreux, se, *a. chancrous, cancerous*

Chandeleur, *sf. Candlemas-day*

Chandelier, *sm.* 1 *a candlestick.* 2 *a chandelier.* 3 † *a tallow-chandler.* Chandelier à manche, *a flat candlestick*

Chandelle, *sf. a candle.* Chandelle de veille, *a rushlight.* Chandelle de glace, *an icicle.* Le jeu n'en vaut pas la chandelle, *it will not answer the expense.* Elle est belle à la chandelle, *she looks best by candle-light.* Il doit une belle chandelle à Dieu, *he ought to be very thankful to God.* Adjuger à l'extinction de la chandelle, *to sell by inch of candle*

Chanfrein, *sm.* 1 (forehead of a horse) *chanfrin.* 2 *the armour that covers that part.* 3 *the feathers put upon the head of a horse*

Chanfreiner, *va.* 1. (with joiners) *to chamfer*

Change, *sm.* 1 *change.* 2 *exchange.* 3 *a place appointed for the exchange of money.* Une lettre de change, *a bill of exchange.* Un agent de change, *a bill broker.* Le change est au pair, *the exchange is at par.* Ne rien perdre au change, *to lose nothing by the bargain.* Il lui a rendu son change, *he gave him like for like.* Donner or faire prendre le change à quelqu'un, *to impose upon one*

Changeant, e, *a. inconstant, unsettled, fickle.* Taffetas changeant, *shot silk*

Changement, *sm.* 1 *transformation.* 2 *alteration, change*

Changeotter, *va.* 1. *to change often*

Changer, *va.* 1. 1 *to change.* 2 *to exchange, to make an exchange, to barter.* 3 *to transform, to metamorphose.* 4 *to alter.* Changer la cargaison, *to shift the cargo.* Changer le quart, (ma.) *to set the watch*

Changer, *vn.* 1. *to change, to alter one's conduct.* — d'habit, *to change one's clothes.* — de logis, *to remove to another house.* — de note, *to turn over a new leaf, to alter one's tone*

† Changeur, *sm. a money-changer.* Il paie comme un changeur, *he pays ready money.* Riche comme un changeur, *rich as a Jew*

Chanlate, *sf.* (with tilers) *chantlate, eaveslath*

Chanoine, *sm. a canon*

Chanoinesse, *sf. a canoness*

Chanoinie, *sf. a canonship. But better* un canonicat

Chanson, *sf.* 1 *a song.* 2 *a story.* 3 *a thing.* C'est toujours la même chanson, *it is always the same story.* Voilà bien une autre chanson, *it is quite a new thing.* Chansons que tout cela, *these are idle stories*

Chansonner, *va.* 1. *to make songs against one, to lampoon*

Chansonnette, *sf. a little song*

Chansonnier, *sm.* ière, *sf. a maker of songs, a ballad-maker*

Chant, *sm.* 1 *singing.* 2 *a song.* 3 *a canto.* 4 *a tune.* Chant des oiseaux, *the warbling of the birds.* — du coq, *the cock-crowing.* — de la cigale, *the chirping of the grasshopper*

Chantant, e, *a.* 1 *singing.* 2 *fit to be sung, tuneable*

Chanteau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *cantle, the first cut* of a loaf of bread. 2 *a lunch of bread.* 3 *the last piece of the bottom of a hogshead*

Chantepleure, *sf. a funnel having in its bottom many small holes; a gulley-hole*

Chanter, *va.* 1. 1 *to sing.* 2 *to praise.* 3 *to tell.* Chanter pouilles, or chanter goguettes à quelqu'un, *to abuse one.* — à quelqu'un sa gamme, *to reprimand one.* — la palinodie, *to recant.* Faire chanter quelqu'un, 1 *to make one confess his crime.* 2 *to render one more tractable.* Pain à chanter, *a consecrated wafer*

Chanter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to sing.* 2 *to squeak in speaking.* 3 *to confess one's crime.* 4 *to warble.* 5 *to crow.* Chanter à pleine voix, à pleine tête, *to sing as loud as one can roar*

Chanterelle, *sf.* 1 *the treble string of any musical instrument.* 2 *a decoy bird*

Chanteur, se, *s. a singer*

Chantier, *sm.* 1 *a timber-yard.* 2 *a wood-yard.* 3 *a carpenter's work-shop.* 4 *a stone-cutter's yard.* 5 *stocks, to build ships upon.* 6 *a stand, to put casks upon.* 7 *the coach-house* of one who lets out coaches. 8 *a rope-maker's posts*

Chantignole, *sf. a bracket*

Chantourné, *sm. head-piece of a bed*

Chantourner, *va.* 1. *to cut a profile with a sweep*

Chantre, *sm. a chanter, a church-chanter.* Les chantres du Parnasse, *the poets.* — des bois, *the feathered choristers.* — du Pont-neuf, *the ballad-singers*

Chantrerie, *sf. the chantry, the chanter's place* or *prebend*

Chanvre, *sm. hemp*

† Chanvrier, *sm. a hemp-dresser*

Chaos, *sm.* 1 (a confused mass of matter) *chaos.* 2 *chaos, confusion*

Chape, *sf.* 1 *a Roman Catholic* clergyman's *cope.* 2 *the flap* of a woman's mitten. 3 *a dish cover.* 4 *the shape* of a buckle. 5 *the inner box of a sea-compass.* Se débattre de la chape à l'évêque, *to dispute on a thing that does not concern us.* Chercher chape chûte, 1 *to look for an adventure.* 2 *to pick up a quarrel*

Chapeau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a hat.* La forme d'un chapeau, *the crown of a hat.* Il y avait plusieurs femmes et pas un chapeau, *there were several females and not one man.* Chapeau de fleurs, *a crown of flowers.* Chapeau en blanc, *a hat that is not dyed.* Donner un coup de chapeau à quelqu'un, *to pull off one's hat to a person.* Aspirer au chapeau, *to aim at being made a cardinal.* C'est la plus belle rose de son chapeau, *it is the best feather in his cap*

Chapeau, *sm.* (ma.) *primage*

Chapelain, *sm. a chaplain*

Chapeler, *va.* 1. *to chip* or *rasp bread*

Chapelet, *sm.* 1 *chaplet, a string of beads.* 2 (arch.) *chaplet.* 3 (man.) *stirrup-leathers.* Un chapelet d'oignons, *a string of onions.* Le chapelet se défile, *the family drops away, the party lessens, the tribe falls off*

Chapelier, *sm. a hatter*

Chapelière, *sf. a hatter's wife*

Chapelle, *sf.* 1 *a chapel.* 2 *the inside* of an oven. 3 *the aggregate of the individuals employed in the printing office.* Chapelle ardente, *the lighted place where a dead person lies in state*

Chapellenie, *sf. a chaplainship*

Chapellerie, *sf. hat-making, hat-trade*

Chapelure, *sf. the chippings* of bread

Chaperon, *sm.* 1 (an ancient head-dress) *chaperon, hood.* 2 *an ornament for the shoulder,* in universities. 3 *a sort of hood* worn by some monks. 4 *that part of a holster which covers the pistol.* 5 *the coping* of a wall. 6 *a piece of embroidery on the back of a Catholic clergyman's cope.* 7 *an elderly person who accompanies a young female for decency's sake.* Servir de chaperon, *to accompany a young lady to a public assembly*

Chaperonner, *va.* 1. 1 † *to cope* a wall. 2 † *to hoodwink* a hawk

Chaperonnier, *sm. a hawk that takes the hood gently*

Chapier, *sm. a cope-bearer*

† Chapiteau, *sm.* 1 (the top of

a pillar) *chapiter, capital.* 2 (chim.) *the head of a still.* 3 *the top of a lantern*

Chapitre, *sm.* 1 *chapter* of a book. 2 (an assembly of canons, monks) *chapter.* 3 (the place where that assembly is kept) *chapter-house.* 4 *a public reprimand,* in a monastery. 5 *subject, matter*

Chapitrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to chide* one *in a chapter.* 2 *to reprimand*

Chapon, *sm.* 1 *a capon.* 2 *a piece of bread boiled in broth, a brewis.* Chapon de pailler, *a a barn-door fowl*

Chaponnean, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a young capon*

Chaponner, *va.* 1. *to capon*

Chaponnière, *sf. a pan to stew a capon in*

Chaque, *pron. a. each, every.* A chaque jour suffit sa peine, *sufficient for the day is the evil thereof*

Char, *sm.* (said chiefly of triumphal chariots) *a chariot, a car.* Char funèbre, *a hearse*

Charaban, *or* Char-à-banc, *sm. a jaunting car, a pleasure cart*

Charade, *sf.* (a kind of riddle upon the different syllables of a word) *a charade*

Charanson, *or* Charançon, *sm.* (a sort of worm breeding in corn) *weevil*

Charbon, *sm.* 1 *coal.* 2 *a blast,* or *mildew in corn.* 3 *a carbuncle.* Charbon de terre, *coals, sea-coal.* Charbon de bois, *charcoal.* Une voie de charbon, *a chaldron of coals.* Une voie de bois, *a cart-load of wood.* Charbon d'usine, *coals for a forge.* Charbon vif, *burning* or *live coal.* Charbon éteint, *dead coal*

Charbonnée, *sf.* 1 *a short rib of beef* or *pork* for roasting. 2 *a stratum of coals*

Charbonner, *va.* 1. *to daub with charcoal*

Charbonneux, se, *a.* (mé.) *carbuncled, pestilential*

Charbonnier, ère, *s.* 1 † *one who makes* or *sells charcoal.* 2 *a coal-heaver.* 3 *a coal-cellar, coal-hole.* La foi du charbonnier, *an implicit faith.* Bâtiment charbonnier, *a collier*

Charbonnière, *sf. a colliery, the place where charcoal is made*

Charbouiller, *va.* 1. *to mildew, to blast, to blight*

Charbucle, *sf. a sort of mildew, blight*

Charcuterie, *sf.* 1 *a pork-butcher's trade.* 2 *pork sausages &c.*

Charcuter, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut* meat *as a pork-butcher.* 2 *to hack* meat, *to spoil it in cutting*

† Charcutier, ère, *s.* 1 *a pork-butcher.* 2 *one who keeps a pork-shop*

Chardon, *sm. a thistle. In the* pl. *in archit. spike-heads*

Chardonner, *va.* 1. *to nap,* as fullers do; *to raise the nap of woollen cloth*

Chardonneret, *sm. a goldfinch*

Chardonnette, *or* Cardonnette, *sf. wild, prickly artichoke*

Chardonnière, *sf. a piece of ground full of thistles*

Charge, *sf.* 1 *load, burden.* 2 *weight.* 3 *loading.* 4 *charge* of a fire-arm. 5 *condition.* 6 *tax, duty.* 7 *accusation, imputation.* 8 *expense, cost.* 9 *place, office, employment.* 10 *commission.* 11 *order, power.* 12 *care.* 13 *incumbrance* upon an estate. 14 *attack, onset.* 15 (a sort of poultice for a horse) *charge.* Les charges de la paroisse, *the parish rates.* Femme de charge, *a housekeeper in a great family.* A la charge, *upon condition.* A la charge d'autant, *upon condition that another does as much.* Elle a deux enfans à sa charge, *she has two children under her care.* Il faut prendre le bénéfice avec ses charges, *if we have the profit, we must have the trouble*

Chargeant, e, *a. v. clogging, heavy.* Viandes trop chargeantes, *meats hard of digestion, heavy on the stomach*

† Chargement, *sm.* 1 *the cargo* of a ship. 2 *a bill of lading*

Chargeoir, *sm. a charger,* for great guns

Charger, *va.* 1. 1 *to load, to burden.* 2 *to load with.* 3 *to charge, to load with powder and bullets.* 4 *to attack, to fall upon.* 5 *to command.* 6 *to intrust, to give the care of.* 7 *to accuse.* 8 *to write down, to register.* 9 *to exaggerate, to add to the truth.* 10 † *to fill.* 11 *to put a weight upon.* 12 *to make over deep.* 13 *to crowd.* Une couleur chargée, *a deep colour.* Un homme chargé d'années, *a man full of years.* Des dés chargés, *false* or *loaded dice.* Avoir les yeux chargés, *to have one's eyes swelled,* or *heavy.* Le temps est chargé, *the weather is overcast*

se Charger, *vr.* 1. 1 *to take upon one's self.* 2 *to be answerable for.* 3 *to take the care of.* 4 *to load one's self*

† Chargeur, *sm.* 1 *a loader.* 2 *a wood-meter*

Chariot, *sm. a waggon; a van*

Charitable, *a. charitable*

Charitablement, *ad. charitably*

Charité, *sf.* 1 *charity.* 2 *alms.* 3 *an alms-house.* Faire la charité, *or* des charités, *to give alms.* Etre à la charité de la paroisse, *to be upon the parish.* Charité bien ordonnée commence par soi-même, *charity begins at home*

Charivari, *sm.* 1 *a mock-music of kettles, frying pans, marrow bones and cleavers.* 2 *a confused noise, a squabble.* 3 *a paltry music*

* Charlatan, *e, *s.* 1 *a quack, a mountebank.* 2 *a coaxer.* 3 *an hypocrite. The* fem. *is seldom used*

Charlataner, *va.* 1. *to coax* one *with a design to cheat* him, *to gull, to cajole*

Charlatanerie, *sf. coaxing in order to cheat, quackery*

Charlatanisme, *sm. quackery*

Charmant, e, *a. charming, ravishing, bewitching, delightful.* Goût charmant, *delicious flavour*

Charme, *sm.* 1 *the horn-beam tree, yoke elm.* 2 *spell, enchantment.* 3 *charm, allurement*

Charmer, *va.* 1. 1 *to enchant, to bewitch.* 2 *to charm, to delight extremely.* 3 *to allay* pain. 4 *to drown* cares. Charmer l'oreille, *to tickle or delight the ear*

Charmille, *sf. a hedge of young horn-beam trees*

Charmoie, *sf. a nursery of horn beam trees*

Charnage, *sm.* (with Roman Catholics) *flesh-time*

Charnel, le, *a. carnal, sensual*

Charnellement, *ad. carnally, sensually*

* Charneux, se, *a.* (mé.) *fleshy, carneous*

Charnier, *sm.* 1 *a charnel-house.* 2 *a place in a house to keep salt meat in.* 3 *a bundle of vine props.* 4 (ma.) *a scuttled cask*

Charnière, *sf. hinges*

Charnu, *a. fleshy, brawny*

Charnure, *sf.* 1 *flesh* 2 *skin*

Charogne, *sf.* (the carcass of a dead beast) *carrion*

Charpente, *sf. timber-work, carpenter's work;* (anat.) *frame.* La charpente d'une couverture, *the timber work of a roof.* Bois de charpente, *or* de construction, *timber*

Charpenter, *va.* 1. 1 *to square* timber *for use.* 2 *to spoil in cutting, to hack and hew, to mangle*

Charpenterie, *sf. carpentry, timber work*

† Charpentier, *sm. a carpenter. In the* pl. *whale-cutters*

Charpi, *sm. a cooper's block*

Charpie, *sf. lint, linament.* Viande en charpie, *meat boiled to rags*

Charrée, *sf.* (ashes used for

the whitening of linen) *buck ashes*

Charretée, *sf.* *a cart-load*

Charretier, *sm.* 1 *a carman, a carter.* 2 *a waggoner.* Jurer comme un charretier embourbé, *to swear like a trooper.* Il n'y a si bon charretier qui ne verse, *it is a good horse that never stumbles*

Charretin, *or* Chartin, *sm.* *a cart without rack*

Charrette, *sf.* *a cart.* Un avaleur de charrettes ferrées, *a braggadocio, a bully*

Charriage, *sm.* 1 *carting.* 2 (payment for the same) *carriage*

Charrier, *va.* 1. *to carry* or *convey* in a cart; *to carry along with it.* Les rivières charrient du sable, *the rivers bring down sand.* As a *vn.* *to bear large pieces* or *flakes of ice*

Charrier, *sm.* *a bucking-cloth, wash-cloth*

Charroi, *sm.* *carriage.* On ne saurait y aller par charroi, *there is no cart-road to that place*

† Charron, *sm.* *a wheelwright*

† Charronnage, *sm.* *wheelwright's work*

Charrue, *sf.* *a plough.* Tirer la charrue, *to toil hard for a livelihood.* Mettre la charrue devant les bœufs, *to put the cart before the horses*

Charte-partie, *sf.* (ma.) *a charter-party*

Charti, *or* Chartil, *sm.* 1 *the body of a cart.* 2 *a pent-house for carts, ploughs,* &c. 3 *a long cart*

Chartre, *or better* Charte, *sf.* *a charter.* Grande charte d'Angleterre, *Magna Charta*

Chartre, *sf.* 1 *a prison, a gaol.* 2 (a children's disease) *a consumptive decay.* 1 Tenir en chartre privée, *to keep in private confinement.* 2 Cet enfant est tombé en chartre, *that child is in a consumption*

Chartreuse, *sf.* 1 *a Carthusian monastery* or *nunnery*

Chartreux, se, *s.* *a Carthusian friar* or *nun*

Chartrier, *sm.* 1 *a place where the charters of a church are kept.* 2 *the keeper of the charters*

Chartulaire, *sm.* *collection of charters*

Charybde, *sf.* *Charybdis,* a dangerous gulf so called

Chas, *sm.* 1 *the eye of a needle.* 2 *weaver's starch*

Chasse, *sf.* 1 *hunting.* 2 *coursing.* 3 *shooting.* 4 *the huntsmen.* 5 *game.* 6 *pursuit.* 7 *chase,* at tennis. Un pays de chasse, *a sporting country.* Garde-chasse, *a game keeper.* Donner la chasse à l'ennemi, *to pursue the enemy.* Donner chasse, (ma.) *to give chase, to pursue.* Prendre chasse, *to run away, to sheer off.* Soutenir chasse, *to make a running fight*

Chassé, *sm.* *a step in dancing*

Châsse, *sf.* 1 *a shrine.* 2 *the shape* of a buckle. 3 *the frame* of a pair of spectacles. 4 *the handle* of a razor. 5 *the cheeks* of a balance

Chasse-avant, *sm.* *a kind of overseer over day-labourers, a foreman*

* Chasse-chien, *or* Chasse-coquin, *sm.* *a beadle, a dog whipper*

Chasse-ennui, *sm.* *that drives away cares*

Chasselas, *sm.* *an excellent sort of white grape in France*

Chasse-marée, *sm.* (a light carriage to bring fish from the sea-coasts to Paris) *a tranter, fish-machine, fish cart*

* Chasse-mulet, *sm.* *a miller's man*

Chasse-poignée, *or* chasse pommeau, *sm.* (a tool) *driver*

Chasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to put to flight.* 2 *to drive out.* 3 *to discharge.* 4 *to let out.* 5 *to drive in.* 6 *to expel.* Chasser un vaisseau. (ma.) *to give chase.* Chasser sur son ancre, *to drag the anchor.* Un clou chasse l'autre, *one nail drives another, a new passion extinguishes an old one.* La faim chasse le loup du bois, *hunger will break through stone walls*

Chasser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to hunt.* 2 *to course.* 3 *to shoot.* 4 *to drive,* as gunpowder. Bon chien chasse de race, *cat after kind.* Chasser bien au plat, *to be fond of eating the game which others have shot*

Chasseur, *sm.* *a sportsman, a hunter.* Repas de chasseur, *a short and slight dinner*

* Chasseuse, *and in poetry* Chasseresse, *sf.* *a huntress*

Chassie, *sf.* *bleareyedness*

Chassieux, se, *a.* *blear-eyed*

Chassis, *sm.* 1 *a frame, a sash.* 2 *a wire* or *wicker blind,* for a window. 3 (with printers) *chase.* Fenêtre à chassis, *a sash window*

Chassoir, *sm.* *a cooper's driver*

Chaste, *a.* 1 *chaste.* 2 *modest*

Chastement, *ad.* *chastely*

Chasteté, *sf.* *chastity*

Chasuble, *sf.* (a priest's dress, used at mass) *chasuble, cape*

Chat, te, *s.* 1 *cat.* 2 (ma.) *a large bark.* Chat bon aux souris, *a good mouser.* C'est une chatte, *she is dainty.* Un chat fourré, *a pettyfogger, a paltry lawyer.* Vendre chat en poche, *to sell a pig in a poke.* Eveiller le chat qui dort, *to repeat old grievances.* Emporter le chat de la maison, *to take French leave.* Jeter le chat aux jambes, *to lay the blame upon one.* Chat échaudé craint l'eau froide, *a burnt child dreads the fire; but the French proverb means, that when we have escaped a great danger we even fear the smallest appearance of it.* Se servir de la patte du chat pour tirer les marrons du feu, *to make use of the cat's paws to draw the chestnuts out of the fire, to profit by the temerity* or *silliness of another*

Châtaigne, *sf.* *chestnut.* Châtaigne âmère, *or* marron d'Inde, *horse chestnut*

Châtaigneraie, *sf.* *a plot of chestnut-trees*

Châtaignier, *sm.* *a chestnut-tree*

Châtain, e, *a.* *of a chestnut-colour, nut brown.* Châtain clair, *auburn*

Château, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a castle, fort.* Faire *or* bâtir des châteaux en Espagne, *to build castles in the air.* 2 (the seat of the lord of a manor) *castle.* 3 *a country-seat*

Châtelain, *sm.* 1 *a lord of a manor.* 2 *the governor* or *keeper of a castle*

Châtelet, *sm.* 1 *an old castle at Paris which served as a prison.* 2 *a little castle.* 3 *a riband weaver's frame.* 4 *in the* pl. *heaps of turf*

Châtellenie, *sf.* *the extent of a manor*

Chat-huant, *sm.* *an owl, screech-owl*

Châtier, *va.* 1. 1 *to chastise.* 2 *to correct, to polish.* Châtier son style, *to polish one's style*

Chatière, *sf.* *a hole for a cat to go in and out*

Châtiment, *sm.* *chastisement, punishment, correction*

Chaton, *sm.* 1 * *a kitten.* 2 *the collet* of a ring, *bezil.* 3 *the outward husk of a nut.* 4 *catkin,* the blossom of the walnut-tree; *the pointal* of a tulip

Chatouillement, *sm.* *a tickling.* 2 *pleasure, delight*

Chatouiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to tickle, to flatter.* 2 *to please, to delight*

Chatouilleux, se, *a.* 1 *ticklish.* 2 *uncertain, doubtful.* 3 *difficult, nice.* 4 *delicate, slippery.* 5 *touchy*

Châtré, *sm.* *an eunuch.* Voix de châtré, *a shrill voice*

Châtrer, *va.* 1. *to geld, to castrate, to lop* or *prune.* Châtrer un fagot, *to take some sticks out of a fagot.* — un arbre, *to lop* or *prune a tree*

Châtreur, *sm.* *a gelder*

Chattée, *sf.* *the brood of a she-cat*

* Chattemite, *sf.* *is used only in* faire la chattemite, *to dissemble, to look demure*

Chatter, *vn.* 1. *to kitten*

Chaud, *sm.* *heat.* Je meurs de chaud, *I am dying with heat.* Cela ne fait ni chaud ni froid, *it does neither good nor harm*

Tout chaud, *ad.* *instantly*

Chaud, *a.* 1 (having the power to excite heat) *hot, warm.* 2 *ardent, vehement.* 3 *dangerous, eager, keen.* Pleurer à chaudes larmes, *to weep bitterly.* Avoir le sang chaud, *or* la tête chaude, *to be passionate.* Avoir les pieds chauds, *to live in plenty.* Battre le fer, quand il est chaud, *to seize the opportunity when it offers.* Tomber de fièvre en chaud mal, *to fall out of the frying pan into the fire.* N'être ni chaud ni froid, *to be indifferent.* Souffler le froid et le chaud, *to speak well and ill of a person in the same breath.* Chaude alarme, *a sudden alarm.* La donner bien chaude, *to alarm one by aggravating the matter*

Chaude, *sf.* *a hot fire in a forge.* A la chaude, *ad.* 1 *in the first heat of passion.* 2 *hastily*

Chaudement, *ad.* 1 *warmly.* 2 *eagerly.* 3 *passionately*

Chaudière, *sf.* 1 *a copper.* 2 *a large kettle*

Chaudron, *sm.* *a caldron, a boiler*

Chaudronnée, *sf.* *a caldron-full, a kettleful*

Chaudronnerie, *sf.* *brazier's ware*

† Chaudronnier, *sm.* *a brazier, a coppersmith.* Chaudronnier de campagne, *a tinker*

Chauffage, *sm.* *fuel*

Chauffe-chemise, *sm.* *a warming basket, a horse to warm linen on*

Chauffe-cire, *sm.* (au officer in Chancery) *chafe-wax*

Chauffe-pied, *sm.* *a foot stove*

Chauffer, *va.* 1. *to warm, to heat;* and *vn.* 1. *to get hot.* Ce n'est pas pour vous que le four chauffe, *you shall have none of it*

se Chauffer, *vr.* 1. *to warm one's self.* Il verra de quel bois je me chauffe, *he shall see what sort of a man I am*

Chaufferette, *sf.* 1 *a foot-stove.* 2 *a table chafing-dish*

Chaufferie, *sf.* (a kind of forge) *chafery*

† Chauffeur, *sm.* 1 *the blower* at a forge. 2 *gangs of thieves in France, who cruelly burnt their victims, to make them surrender their money*

Chauffoir, *sm.* 1 *a warm cloth for a sick person.* 2 *a warming place.* 3 *a heater*

Chaufour, *sm.* *a lime-kiln*

† Chaufournier, *sm.* *a lime-burner*

Chauler, *vn.* 1. *to mix lime with the corn that is to be sowed*

Chaumage, *sm.* *the action of cutting stubble, or the time when it is cut*

Chaume, *sm.* 1 *stubble.* 2 *a stubble-field.* 3 *straw used to thatch houses*

Chaumer, *v.* 1. *to cut stubble, to thatch*

Chaumière, *sf.* *a thatched house, a cottage*

Chaumine, *sf.* *a wretched cottage, a hovel, a crib*

Chaussage, *sm.* *shoe-money*

Chaussant, *a. v.* (said of stockings) *easy to put on.* Humeur chaussante, *a complying* or *easy temper*

Chausse, *sf.* 1 *a hood.* 2 *a straining bag, filter*

Chausséage, *sm.* *a toll* paid on certain roads

Chaussée, *sf.* 1 *a causeway.* 2 *a bank, causey, dike.* Au rez de chaussée, *even with the ground.* Le rez de chaussée, *the ground floor*

Chausse-pied, *sm.* *a shoeing-horn*

Chausser, *va.* 1. 1 *to put on stockings and shoes,* or *boots.* 2 *to make shoes.* Chausser le pied droit, *to put a shoe on the right foot.* — le cothurne, *to compose* or *act plays.* — un arbre, *to lay dung at the foot of a tree*

Chausser, *vn.* 1. *to fit* (speaking of boots and shoes). Ce soulier chausse bien, *that shoe fits well*

se Chausser, *vr.* 1. *to put one's shoes* or *stockings on*

* Chausses, *sf. pl.* *small clothes.* N'avoir pas de chausses, *to be very poor*

Chaussetier, *sm.* *a hosier*

Chausse-trape, *sf.* (mi.) *a caltrop*

Chaussette, *sf.* *under-stocking; gauze-stocking*

Chausson, *sm.* 1 *a sock.* 2 *a light shoe without heel, a sort of pump*

Chaussure, *sf.* *hose, the covering of the leg and foot,* as shoes, stockings, slippers, *or* boots. Trouver chaussure à son pied, *to meet with one's match*

Chauve, *a.* *bald.* L'occasion est chauve, *we must seize time by the forelock, it is bald behind*

Chauve-souris, *sf.* *bat, flitter-mouse*

Chauveté, *sf.* *the baldness of the head*

Chauvir des oreilles, *vn.* 2. (said of horses, mules, and asses) *to prick up the ears*

Chaux, *sf.* *lime.* Chaux éteinte, chaux fusée, *slack lime.* Chaux vive, *quick lime.* Bâtir à chaux et à sable, *to build with mortar.* Chaux d'étain, *putty*

Chavirer, *v.* 1. (ma.) *to upset, to turn upside down*

Chef, *sm.* 1 *chief, commander, leader, general.* 2 *the leader* of a file. 3 *the head.* 4 *the fag end* of a piece of cloth. 5 *head, chief topic.* Chef d'escadre, *a commodore.* Chef-d'œuvre, *a master piece.* Chef-lieu, *the chief town.* Gouverneur en chef, *the chief governor.* Chef de famille, *the head of a family, a housekeeper.* Chef de parti, *a ringleader.* De son chef, *of his own accord.* Il n'a rien de son chef, *he has no estate of his own.* Il a eu cette terre du chef de sa femme, *he enjoys that estate in right of his wife*

Chégros, *sm.* *shoemaker's thread* or *end*

Chélidoine, *sf.* (a plant) *celandine*

Chémer, *vn.* and se Chômer, *vr.* 1. (applied chiefly to children) *to grow lean, to waste, to pine, to fall away*

Chemin, *sm.* 1 *way, path, road.* 2 *way, means.* 3 *course of* a ship. Chemin battu *or* frayé, *a beaten road.* Le grand chemin, *the highway.* Chemin fort passant, *a great thoroughfare.* Chemin que fait une machine, *purchase.* Peu de chemin, *slow purchase.* Chemin de traverse, *a cross-road.* —percé, *a road hewed through a rock.* —de velours, *a soft road.* Une journée de chemin, *a day's journey.* Rebrousser chemin, *to turn back.* Se mettre en chemin, *to set out.* Couper chemin, *to stop.* Aller son grand chemin, *to act without art.* Aller toujours son chemin, *to persist in one's enterprise.* Demeurer en beau chemin, *to abandon an enterprise, when all the difficulties are over.* Faire son chemin, *to get on in the world.* Faire bien du chemin en peu de temps, *to do much in a little time.* Il me trouvera en son chemin, *I shall oppose his design.* Prendre le chemin de l'école, *to go the longest way about.* Chemin faisant, *on the road at the same time, as we were going along*

Cheminée, *sf.* *a chimney, fire-place.* Tableau de cheminée, *chimney-piece.* Manteau de cheminée, *mantle-piece.* Un mariage fait sous la cheminée, *a clandestine marriage*

Cheminer, *vn.* 1. 1 * *to go, to walk.* 2 *to push one's fortune*

Chemise, *sf.* 1 *a shirt.* 2 *a*

shift or *smock*. Une chemise blanche, *a clean shirt*. Mettre quelqu'un en chemise, *to ruin one*

Chemisette, *sf. an under waistcoat*

Chênaie, *sf. a grove of oaks*

*Chenapan, *sm. a good-for-nothing wretch, a vagabond*

Chêne, *sm. oak*. Gui de chêne, *mistletoe*. Chêne verd, *or* yeuse, *ilex, holm*, or *evergreen oak*

*Chêneau, *sm.* 1 *a young oak*. 2 *a gutter, a leaden pipe*

Chenet, *sm. a dog*, for a fire, *hand-iron*, or *andiron*

Chenevière, *sf. a hemp-field*

Chenevis, *sm. hemp-seed*

Chenevotte, *sf. stalks of hemp peeled, bullen*

† Chenevotter, *vn.* 1. *to shoot weak wood*

Chenil, *sm. a dog-kennel*

Chenille, *sf.* (an insect) *a caterpillar*. Paquet de chenilles, *a nest of caterpillars*

* Chenu, e, *a. grey with old age, hoary*

Cher, *a.* 1 *dear, costly*. 2 *beloved*. 3 *who sells dear*

Cher, *ad. dear*. Ce marchand vend cher, *that shopkeeper sells his goods very dear*

Cherche, *sf.* (in geometry) *catenaria*

Chercher, *va.* 1. 1 *to look or seek for, to search, to be in quest of*. 2 *to mind*. Aller chercher, *to go for, to go to fetch*. Envoyer chercher, *to send for*. Chercher l'ennemi, *to go and meet the enemy*. Chercher quelqu'un par mer et par terre, *or* à pied et à cheval, *to seek for every where*. —noise, — dispute, — querelle, *or* malheur, *to pick up a quarrel*. — midi à quatorze heures, *to look for a knot in a bulrush*

Chercheur, se, *s. one who seeks for. It is generally taken in a bad sense*. Chercheur de franches lippées, *a sponger*. Chercheuse d'esprit, *a pretended female wit, that seeks after wit*

Chère, *sf.* 1 *cheer*. 2 *reception, entertainment, welcome*. Faire bonne chère, *to fare daintily*. Faire maigre chère, *to keep a poor table*. Il ne sait quelle chère lui faire, *he does not know how to be kind enough to him*. Chère entière, *a great entertainment*. Homme de bonne chère, *one who loves good cheer*

Chèrement, *ad.* 1 *dearly, at a high price*. 2 *tenderly*. 3 *passionately*

Chérir, *va.* 2. *to cherish, to love*. Il chérit son erreur, *he hugs his error*

Chérissable, *a. that deserves to be loved or cherished*

Cherté, *sf. dearness, high price*

Chérubin, *sm. a cherub*

Chervis, *or* Chervi, *sm.* (a plant) *skirret*

Chétif, ive, *a. mean, pitiful, poor*. Chétive est la maison où le coq se tait et la poule chante, *'tis a wretched family where the grey mare is the better horse*

Chétivement, *ad. poorly, meanly, pitifully, penuriously*

Chevage, *sm.* (a kind of poll-money) *chevage, chiffage*

Cheval, *sm. horse*. Cheval Arabe, *an Arabian horse*. — de Barbarie, *a barb*. — sauvage, *a wild horse*.—marin, *a sea-horse*. — gris pommelé, *dapple-grey*. —alezan, *red spotted*.— isabelle, *yellow dun*.—de selle, *a saddle-horse*. — de bât, *a packhorse*. — de louage, *a hack horse*. — bougre, *a gelding*. — entier, *a stallion*. — de trait, *a draught horse*.—de relais, *a fresh horse*. —de renvoi, *a return horse*.—de course, *a race-horse*.—de bataille, *a charger*. Bon homme de cheval, *a good horseman*. Bel homme de cheval, *a man that looks well on horseback*. Aller à cheval, *or* monter à cheval, *to ride on horseback*. C'est un vrai cheval de carrosse, *he is a great booby*. Etre mal à cheval, *to be in bad circumstances*. Monter sur ses grands chevaux, *to fly into a passion, to get upon one's high horse*. Changer son cheval borgne contre un aveugle, *to lose by a bargain, to change for the worse*. Brider son cheval par la queue, *to begin where one should end*. On lui fera voir que son cheval n'est qu'une bête, *we shall show him that he is in the wrong*. C'est un bon cheval de trompette, *he is one who fears nothing*. Il parle à cheval, *he speaks magisterially*. Cheval fondu (a boy's play) *leap-frog*. Cheval de frise, (m.) *the Friesland horse, chevaux de frise*

† Chevaler, *va.* 1. *to prop*

Chevaleresque, *a. knight-errant like, frantic*

Chevalerie, *sf. chivalry, knighthood*

† Chevalet, *sm.* 1 *rack* (an instrument of torture) *a wooden horse*. 2 *the bridge* of a musical instrument. 3 *a sawing-trestle* or *horse*. 4 *a* painter's *easel*. 5 *a* carpenter's *trestle*. 6 *the wooden leg whereon the tanner scrapes his hides*. 7 *a prop*, for a building. 7 *a horse for drying clothes at a fire*

Chevalier, *sm.* 1 *a knight*. 2 *a sort of water-fowl*. Chevalier d'industrie, *a sharper, one who lives by his wits*.—de la coupe, *a good toper*.—errant, *a knight errant*. — de la jarretière, *a knight of the garter*

* Chevance, *sf. all the goods and chattels of a person, substance, treasure*

* Chevaucher, *vn.* 1. *to ride. It is used principally in* Chevaucher court *or* long, *to ride with short or long stirrups*, (with printers and tilers) *to cross*

Chevauchons, (à) *ad. astraddle*

Chevau-léger, *sm. a light horseman*

Chevêche, *sf. a white owl, madge-howlet*

Chevelu, e, *a.* 1 *hairy, long-haired*. 2 *fibrous*

Chevelure, *sf.* 1 *the hair of the head*. 2 *the beams* of a comet. 3 *the fibres* or *threads* of plants

Chevet, *sm. a bolster*. C'est son épée de chevet, *it is his resource on all occasions*

Chevêtre, *sm. a halter*; (mé.) *a bandage to support the lower jaw*

Cheveu, *pl.* eux, *sm.* 1 *a hair* of one's head. 2 *a fibre* or *thread* of a plant. Faux cheveux, *false hair*. Couper les cheveux, *to cut the hair*. Tirer par les cheveux, *to pull by the hair*. Tirer une comparaison par les cheveux, *to make a forced comparison*. Prendre l'occasion aux *or* par les cheveux, *to take the opportunity by the forelock*. Cela fait dresser les cheveux à la tête, *that makes one's hair stand on end*. Un amoureux en cheveux gris, *an old dotard*. Fendre un cheveu en quatre, *to split a hair*

Cheville, *sf.* 1 *a peg*. 2 *a botch*, in a verse. 3 *a broach* of a stag's head. La cheville du pied, *the angle-bone*. Trouver à chaque trou une cheville, *to find a plaster for every sore*

Cheviller, *va.* 1. *to peg*, or *fasten with a peg; as a* sm. *it is the part of a violin where the pegs are fixed*

Chevillette, *sf. a* bookbinder's *peg* or *broach*

*Chevir, *vn.* 2. *to master, to rule, to govern, to be master of. It is used only in the infinitive*. On ne saurait chevir de cet enfant, *that child is unmanageable*

Chèvre, *sf.* (an animal) 1 *a she-goat*. 2 (an engine) *a crab, a gin*. Prendre la chèvre, *to take pet, to fly into a passion*. On ne peut pas sauver la chèvre et les choux, *one cannot obviate two inconveniences at once*. Là où la chèvre est attachée, il faut qu'elle broute, *where the goat is tied she must browse; a man must earn his living in the place where he is settled*

Chevreau, *sm. a kid*

Chèvre-feuille, *sm. honeysuckle*

Chèvre-pied, *a. goat footed*.

Les dieux chèvre-pieds, *the goat-footed gods*

Chevrette, *also called* Crevette, *sf.* 1 (an animal) *a roe; a doe.* 2 (a small sea fish) *shrimp.* 3 *an apothecary's pot with a spout to it.* 4 *a little andiron or dog*

Chevreuil, *sm. roe-buck*

† Chevrier, *sm. a goat-herd*

Chevrillard, *sm. a young roe-buck*

Chevron, *sm. a rafter; a joist*

Chevroter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to kid, to bring forth kids.* 2 * *to fall into a passion, to fret.* 3 *to skip in walking.* 4 *to sing with a trembling voice*

Chevrotin, *sm. a kid's skin.* Gants de chevrotin, *kid gloves*

Chevrotine, *sf. deer shot, small ball*

Chez, *prep.* (denoting chiefly the dwelling place of a person) 1 *at.* 2 *to.* 3 *among* or *amongst.* 1 Je dine chez lui, *I dine at his house.* 2 Je vais chez vous, chez votre frère, *I am going to your house, to your brother's house.* 3 C'était une coutume chez les Romains, *it was usual amongst the Romans.* Chez *with a* pron. pers. *becomes a* subst. Avoir un chez soi, *to have a house of one's own.* Je sors de chez lui, *I come from his house.* J'ai passé par chez vous, *I called at your house*

* Chiasse, *sf.* 1. *the scum* of metals. 2 *the dung* of a fly, of a worm. 3 *the dregs* of mankind

Chicane, *sf. chicane* or *chicanery.* Gens de chicane, *petty-foggers*

Chicaner, *va.* 1. 1 *to cavil with, to wrangle with.* 2 *to displease, to make angry, to tease.* Cet homme chicane tous ses voisins, *that man goes to law with all his neighbours.* Cela me chicane, *that teases me.* Chicaner sa vie, *to defend one's self well in a court of justice.* — le terrein, *to dispute the ground.* — le vent, *to come near the wind*

Chicaner, *vn.* 1. *to chicane, to cavil, to quibble*

Chicanerie, *sf. a vexatious cavilling*

Chicaneur, se, or Chicanier, ère, *s.* 1 *fond of lawsuits.* 2 *a wrangler on trifles*

Chiche, *a. stingy, sparing, near, penurious, niggard.* Pois chiches, *grey peace.* Chiche face, *a wan face.* Etre chiche de reconnaissance, *to want gratitude.* — de paroles, *to speak little.* — de louanges, *to praise but seldom*

Chichement, *ad. stingily, niggardly*

Chicon, *sm.* (a plant) *cos-lettuce*

Chicorée, *sf. succory, endive.* Chicorée blanche frisée, *white curled endive*

Chicot, *sm.* 1 *the stump* of a tree, of a tooth. 2 *a knotty piece of wood*

* Chicoter, *vn.* 1. *to wrangle about a trifle.*

Chicotin, *sm. orpine, the juice of aloes.* Dragées de chicotin, *bitter lozenges.* Amer comme chicotin, *as bitter as gall*

Chien, *sm.* 1 *dog.* 2 *the cock* of a gun. Chien couchant, *a setting dog.* — courant, *a hound.* —d'arrêt, *a pointer.* Entre chien et loup, *in the dusk of the evening.* Mener une vie de chien, *to lead a wretched life.* Faire le chien couchant, *to coax one.* Rompre les chiens, *to prevent a quarrel, a battle.* Nos chiens ne chassent point ensemble, *we are not friends.* Etre comme un chien à l'attache, *to slave at one's business*

Chien-dent, *sm.* (a plant) *dog's grass, quitch-grass, couch-grass*

Chienne, *sf. a hitch*

* Chienner, *vn.* 1. *to pup, to whelp, to litter*

* Chier, *v.* 1. *to ease one's self*

Chiffe, *sf.* 1 *rag to make paper with.* 2 *a paltry stuff*

Chiffon, *sm.* 1 *a rag.* 2 *a rumpled garment. In the* pl. *the small linen which forms part of a lady's dress*

Chiffonner, *va.* 1. *to rumple, to tumble, to romp.* Cela me chiffonne, *that ruffles me*

Chiffonnier, ère, *s. a rag-picker*

Chiffonnière, *sf. a little chest of drawers for ladies' small linen; a lady's work table*

Chiffre, *sm. cipher, figure, number.* C'est un zéro en chiffre, *he is a mere cipher*

Chiffrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to add* sums *together.* 2 *to mark with a number.* 3 *to cipher, to write in ciphers. It is also a* vn. 1. *to understand arithmetic.* Il ne sait pas chiffrer, *he does not understand arithmetic*

† Chiffreur, *sm. an accountant*

Chignon, *sm. the nape* of the neck

Chimère, *sf.* 1 (a fabulous monster) *a chimæra.* 2 *a mere whimsey, an idle fancy*

Chimérique, *a. chimerical*

Chimériquement, *adv. chimerically*

Chimie, *sf. chemistry*

Chimique, *a. chemic, chemical*

Chimiste, *sm. a chemist*

Chinois, e, *a.* and *s. Chinese; a Chinese*

Chiourme, *sf. the crew of a galley*

Chipoter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to piddle, to pick titbits at table.* 2 * *to dispute upon trifles, to trifle*

* Chipotier, *sm. a piddler, a trifler, a whiffler*

Chique, *sf.* 1 *a kind of flesh worm.* 2 *a very small coffee cup.* 3 *marbles for boys to play with.* 4 *cud of tobacco*

Chiquenaude, *sf. a fillip*

Chiquer, *v.* 1. *to chew tobacco*

Chiquet, *sm. is only used in* il m'a payé chiquet à chiquet, *he paid me in small sums, by driblets.* Un chiquet de vin, *a few drops of wine*

Chiragre, *sf. the gout in the hand; and sm. one who has the gout in his hand*

Chirographaire, *sm. a creditor in virtue of a note of hand*

Chiromancie, *sf. chiromancy, palmistry, foretelling by the lines in the hand*

† Chiromancien, ne, *s. a chiromancer, a palmister*

† Chiroplaste, *sm. an instrument invented to facilitate the learning to play on the piano*

† Chirurgical, or Chirurgique, *a. chirurgical*

† Chirurgie, *sf. surgery*

† Chirurgien, *sm. a surgeon*

Chirurgique, *a. chirurgical*

Chiure, *sf. dung* of flies

Chlamyde, *sf.* (a cloak anciently worn by the Roman patricians) *chlamys*

Choc, *sm.* 1 *a striking* or *beating* of one thing against another. 2 *attack, onset, brunt.* 3 *shock, disaster, blow.* Le choc de deux vaisseaux, *the running foul of two ships*

Chocolat, *sm. chocolate*

† Chocolatier, *sm. the keeper of a chocolate house*

Chocolatière, *sf. a chocolate pot*

Chœur, *sm.* 1 *the choir* of a church. 2 (those who sing in a choir) *choir, choristers.* 3 (a band of singers) *chorus.* Des enfans de chœur, *singing-boys*

Choir, (chû.) *v. irr. to fall.* It is now used only in the infinitive and past participle; the verb *tomber* supplies its place

Choisi, ie, *a. chosen, select.* Pièces choisies, *select pieces*

Choisir, *va.* 2. 1 *to choose, to prefer.* 2 *to select, to pick out.* 3 *to elect*

Choix, *sm.* 1 *choice, act of choosing, election.* 2 *power of choosing, option.* 3 *care or judgment in choosing.* 4 *thing chosen.* 5 (best part in any thing) *choice*

Chômable, *a. said of a holiday that is to be kept, and no work done*

Chômage, *sm. the time passed without working, respite, rest.* Le chômage d'un moulin, *the standing of a mill*

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Chômer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to do nothing, for want of employment.* 2 *to lie fallow.* Il chôme de besogne, *he wants work.* Le libraire me laisse chômer de livres, *the bookseller lets me lack books*

Chômer, *va.* 1. *to celebrate* or *keep* as a holiday. C'est un saint qu'on ne chôme plus, *he has lost his power.* Il ne faut point chômer les fêtes, avant qu'elles soient venues, *we must not rejoice beforehand*

Chopine, *sf. a French measure, containing an English pint*

* Chopiner, *vn.* 1. *to tipple*

* Choppement, *sm. stumbling*

* Chopper, *vn.* 1. 1 *to stumble, to trip.* 2 *to blunder,* tu *mistake*

Choquant, *a. disagreeable, offensive, provoking, injurious.* Paroles choquantes, *shocking language*

Choquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to displease, to offend, to give offence to.* 2 *to hurt, to attack.* 3 *to clash, to contradict, to oppose*

Choquer, *vn. to beat, strike* or *dash against*

se Choquer, *v. rec.* 1. 1 *to strike* or *beat one against another.* 2 *to engage, to conflict, to fight.* 3 *to be displeased* or *offended at*

Chorège, *sm.* (in antiquity, one who had the superintendance of the expence of players, &c. at public festivals) *choragus*

Chorégraphie, *sf.* (the art of tracing the steps and figures of a dance upon paper) *choregraphy*

Choriste, *sm.* (one who sings in a choir) *chorister, chorist*

Chœurs, *sm. chorus.* Faire chœurs, 1 *to sing in chorus.* 2 *to join* in a thing

Chose, *sf. a thing.* Quelque chose, *something, when employed as a single word is* m. On m'a dit quelque chose qui est très plaisant, *or* de très plaisant, *I have been told something very laughable. The same with* grand, ce n'est pas grand' chose, *it is no great things*

Chou, *pl.* oux, *sm.* (a plant) *cabbage.* Chou frisé, *or* chou crépu, *Savoy cabbage, curled colewort.* Jeunes choux, *sprouts.* Chou pour chou, *it is all one.* Planter des choux, *to live retired in the country.* Faire ses choux gras d'une chose, *to make much of a thing.* Petit chou, 1 *darling.* 2 *a cake, puff paste*

† Chouan, *sm. a name given to the royalists of the département de la Vendée in France during the Révolution in* 1793

Choucas, *sm.* (a bird) *a sort of jackdaw*

Choucroute, *sf. pickled white cabbage from Germany, sauerkraut*

* Chouette, *sf.* (a bird) *a kind of owl, owlet.* Être la chouette d'une société, *to be the laughing stock of a party.* Faire la chouette, *to play alone against two*

Chou-fleur, *sm. cauliflower*

Chou-navet, *sm. turnip cabbage*

* Choyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to cocker, to make much of.* 2 *to take great care of.* 3 *to handle gently.* 4 *to spare*

se Choyer, *vr.* 1. *to take great care of one's self*

Chrême, *sm. chrism, holy oil*

Chrémeau, *sm. a chrism cloth*

Chrétien, ne, *a.* and *s. christian*

Chrétiennement, *ad. christianly, as it becomes a christian*

Chrétienté, *sf. Christendom.* Il marche sur la Chrétienté, *he is barefooted*

Christ, *(pronounced* krist, *but when joined to Jésus*—Jésu Kri) *sm.* 1 *Christ, Jesus Christ.* 2 *a crucifix.* 3 *a print representing the face of Christ*

Christianiser, *va.* 1. *to christianize*

Christianisme, *sm. christianity, the christian religion*

Chromatique, *a.* and *s.* (mus.) *chromatic*

Chronique, *sf.* 1 *chronicle.* 2 *a tale.* La chronique scandaleuse, *scandalous reports, slander*

Chronique, *a.* (méd.) *chronical, of long continuance*

Chroniqueur, *sm. a chronicler*

Chronologie, *sf.* (the science of times) *chronology*

Chronologique, *a. chronological*

† Chronologiste, *or* † Chronologue, *sm. a chronologist*

Chrysalide, *sf. a caterpillar in his shell before he becomes a butterfly, aurelia, chrysalis, nymph*

Chrysocolle, *sf.* (a mineral) *gold-solder*

Chrysolite, *sf.* (a precious stone) *chrysolite*

Chrysoprase, *sf.* (a mineral) *chrysoprasus*

Chu, e, *past part. of* choir, *fallen down*

Chucheter, *vn.* 1. *to chirp like a sparrow*

Chuchoter, *vn.* 1. *to whisper in one's ears*

Chuchoterie, *sf. whisperings*

Chuchoteur, se, *s. a whisperer*

* Chuintant, e. *a term of grammar to denote the sound of* ch *in the beginning of French words.* L'articulation est chuintante dans château, *the word* château *must be articulated with a sort of aspiration*

Chut, *int. hush, silence*

Chute, *sf.* 1 *fall, dropping from on high.* 2 *tumbling from an erect posture.* 3 *ruin, dissolution.* 4 *downfall, loss of greatness.* 5 *sin.* 6 *cadence* at the end of an air or of a period. 7 *failure, miscarriage*

Chyle, *sm. chyle*

Ci, *ad. here.* Ci-gît, *here lies.* Par ci par là, *here and there.* Entre ci et demain, *between this and to-morrow.* Les pièces ci jointes, *the pieces here annexed;* ci-devant, *late, former;* ci-dessus, *before;* ci-après, ci-dessous, *by and by, afterwards*

Ciboire, *sm. a pix* or *little box in which the consecrated host is kept*

Ciboule, *sf.* (a plant) *scallion, green onion*

Ciboulette, *sf.* (a plant) *chives*

Cicatrice, *sf.* 1 *a scar, a seam.* 2 *a mark* or *impression*

Cicatriser, *va.* 1. *to seam, to scar*

Cicatriser, *vn. and* se Cicatriser, *vr.* 1 *to heal, to skin over*

Cicéro, *sm.* (printer's type) *pica*

Cicerole, *sf.* (a sort of pea) *chickling, vetch*

Cicérone, *sm. cicerone, guide, interpreter*

Ciguë, *sf.* (a plant) *cicuta, water-hemlock*

Cidre, *sm. cider*

Ciel, *pl.* Cieux, *sm.* 1 *the sky.* 2 *paradise* or *heaven.* 3 *God.* 4 † *the influence of the stars.* 5 *the air.* 6 *the heathen gods and goddesses.* 7 * *a canopy.* Le feu du ciel, *the thunder.* La rosée du ciel, *the dew.* L'arc-en-ciel, *the rainbow.* Remuer ciel et terre, *to leave no stone unturned.* Voir les cieux ouverts, *to be filled with joy.* Ciel de lit, *pl.* ciels, *the tester of a bed.* Ciel de carrière, *pl.* ciels, *the first bed of stone in a quarry*

Cierge, *sm. a wax-taper.* Droit comme un cierge, *as straight as an arrow, as stiff as a poker*

† Ciergier, *sm. a maker* or *seller of wax-tapers*

Cigale, *sf. cicada, grasshopper*

Cigare, *sm.* (tobacco) *a segar*

Cigogne, *sf. a stork.* Des contes de, *or* à la cigogne, *old women's stories*

Cigoneau, *sm. young stork*

Cigue, *sf. hemlock, cicuta*

Cil, *sm. the eye-lash*

Cilice, *sm. a hair-cloth*

Cillement, *sm. the twinkling of the eye-lids*

Ciller, *va.* 1. *to twinkle* the eye-lids; and *vn.* (men.) *to have some grey hair on the eye-lids above the eyes*

Cime, *sf. the top or ridge* of a mountain, tree, house, tower, *or* steeple. La cime du bonheur, *the height of happiness*

Ciment, *sm.* 1 (a sort of mortar) *cement.* 2 *tie, bond*

Cimenter, *va.* 1. 1 *to cement, to join with cement.* 2 *to cement, to bind, to join, to strengthen*

† Cimentier, *sm. a cement maker*

Cimeterre, *sm. a scimitar, a falchion*

Cimetière, *sm. a church-yard, a burying ground*

Cimier, *sm. a buttock of beef.* Un cimier de cerf, *a haunch of venison;* (bl.) *the crest*

Cinabre, *sm.* (a mineral) *cinnabar, red lead*

Cinéraire, *a. full of ashes.* Urne cinéraire, *an urn containing the ashes of a dead person*

Cinglage, *sm.* (ma.) *the run of a ship for twenty-four hours*

Cingler, *va.* 1. 1 *to lash.* 2 *to cut* the face, as wind and rain do

Cingler, *vn.* 1. *to sail with a favourable wind and full sails*

Cinq, *a. five,* (*pron. the* q *as* k *before a vowel, or at the end of a sentence*)

Cinq, *sm.* 1 *a five,* at cards. 2 *a cinque,* at dice

Cinquain, *sm.* (mi.) *five battalions in battle array*

Cinquantaine, *sf. fifty; as,* une cinquantaine de fois, *fifty times.* Avoir la cinquantaine, *to be full fifty years old*

Cinquante, *a. fifty*

Cinquantième, *s.* and *a. fiftieth, a fiftieth part*

Cinquième, *a.* and *s. fifth; a fifth part*

Cinquième, *sf.* (a term of college) *the fifth class* or *form*

Cinquièmement, *ad. fifthly*

Cintre, *sm.* 1. *an arch.* 2 *a wooden mould for* an arch

Cintrer, *va.* 1. *to arch, to build archwise*

Cirage, *sm.* 1 *the waxing* of a thing. 2 *blacking for boots and shoes.* Cirage Anglais, *English blacking*

Circoncire, *va.* 4. (circoncis; je circoncis) *to circumcise*

Circoncis, *sm. a Jew or a Mahometan*

Circoncision, *sf. circumcision*

† Circonférence, *sf. circumference*

Circonflèxe, *a. m.* (gr.) *is used only in* an accent circonflèxe, *a circumflex accent* (^)

Circonlocution, *sf. circumlocution*

Circonscription, *sf. circumscription*

Circonscrire, *va.* 4. *to circumscribe, to limit, to confine, to bound*

Circonspect, e, *a. circumspect, cautious, attentive to every thing*

Circonspection, *sf. circumspection, caution*

Circonstance, *sf. a circumstance*

Circonstanciel, le, *a.* (gr.) *circumstantial*

Circonstancier, *va.* 1. *to point out all the circumstances*

Circonvallation, *sf.* (in fortification) *circumvallation*

Circonvenir, *va.* 2 (*like* venir) *to circumvent, to cheat, to impose upon, to overreach*

Circonvention, *sf. circumvention; fraud, cheat, imposture, deceit*

Circonvoisin, e, *a. neighbouring, adjoining to, bordering upon*

Circuit, *sm. circuit, compass, district, circumference.* Un circuit de paroles, *a fulsome preamble*

Circulaire, *a. circular*

Circulairement, *ad. circularly, in form of a circle*

† Circulant, e, *circulating.* Billets circulans, *bank-notes put into circulation*

Circulation, *sf. circulation*

Circuler, *vn.* 1. *to circulate*

Cire, *sf.* 1 *wax.* 2 *gum* of the eyes. 3 *wax candles.* Dans cette maison on ne brûle que de la cire, *they use wax-light only in that house.* Cire d'Espagne, *sealing-wax.* Cet habit lui va comme de cire, *this coat fits him very well*

Cirer, *va.* 1. *to wax, to polish.* De la toile cirée, *oil-skin, oil-cloth*

† Cirier, *sm. a wax-chandler*

Ciron, *sm.* 1 (an insect) *a hand-worm.* 2 *the little blister occasioned by it*

Cirque, *sm. a circus*

Cirure, *sf. hard blacking* for shoes, *in cakes; waxing*

† Cisailler, *va.* 1. (a term of minters) *to cut with shears*

† Cisailles, *sf. pl.* 1 *shears.* 2 *clippings, shearings*

Ciseau, *sm. a chisel. In the* pl. *scissors.* Une paire de ciseaux, *a pair of scissors.* Ciseaux de jardinier, *shears*

Ciseler, *va.* 1. 1 *to chase* a piece of metal. 2 *to cut* velvet *into flowers*

† Ciselet, *sm. a* chaser's *tool, a graver*

† Ciseleur, *sm. a chaser*

Ciselure, *sf.* 1 *chased work.* 2 *carved work, fretwork*

Cisoir, *sm. chisel*

Cisoire, *sf. graver, little chisel*

Citadelle, *sf. a citadel, tower*

Citadin, e, *s. a citizen as opposed to a nobleman.* Ce n'est qu'un citadin, *he is one of the common people*

Citation, *sf.* 1. 1 *a summons.* 2 *a quotation.* Fausse citation, *a misquotation*

Citatoire, *a. citatory*

Cité, *sf. city, town*

Citer, *va.* 1. 1 *to summon to appear.* 2 *to quote.* 3 *to name, to discover.* Ne me citez pas, je vous prie, *pray don't name me*

Citérieur, e, *a. citerior, hither, hithermost*

Citerne, *sf. a cistern*

Citerneau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a little cistern*

Cithare, *sf. a sort of lyre*

Citoyen, ne, *s.* 1 *a citizen.* 2 *a freeman of a city.* Citoyen actif, *a Frenchman who pays taxes sufficient to entitle him to vote in the primary elective assemblies*

Citragon, *sm. balm mint, lemon mint*

Citrin, *a. citrine, lemon-coloured*

Citron, *sm. citron, lemon.* Ecorce de citron, *lemon peel*

Citronnat, *sm. candied lemon-peel*

Citronné, *a. that has the taste* or *flavour of a lemon*

Citronnelle, *sf.* (a liquor made with brandy and lemon) *citron-water*

Citronnier, *sm. a lemon-tree*

Citrouille, *sf. a pumpkin, gourd*

Cive, or Civette, *sf. chives*

Civet, *sm. stewed* or *jugged hare*

Civette, *sf.* 1 (an animal) *a civet-cat.* 2 (a perfume taken from the bag under the tail of the civet-cat) *civet*

Civière, *sf. a hand-barrow*

Civil, *a.* 1 *civil, political.* 2 *intestine.* 3 *well-bred.* 4 *polite, courteous*

Civilement, *ad.* 1 *civilly, according to the civil laws.* 2 *courteously.* Mort civilement, *dead in law*

Civilisation, *sf. civilization*

Civiliser, *va.* 1. *to civilize, to soften* or *polish manners.* Civiliser une affaire, *to turn a criminal into a civil cause*

Civilité, *sf.* 1 *civility, politeness, courteous behaviour.* 2 *compliment.* Faites-lui mes civilités, *present my compliments to him*

Civique, *a. civic.* Une couronne civique, *a civic crown.* Serment civique, *the oath of allegiance of a citizen*

† Civisme, *sm.* (the zeal of a citizen in performing all his duties) *civism, civic spirit*

Clabaud, *sm.* 1 *a hound that barks unseasonably.* 2 *a stupid noisy talker.* Son chapeau fait le clabaud, *the brim of his hat flaps down*

Clabaudage, *sm.* 1 *the barking of many hounds.* 2 *troublesome noise*

Clabauder, *vn.* 1. 1 *to bark strong.* 2 *to bawl*

Clabauderie, *sf.* *a troublesome bawling*

Clabaudeur, *se, s.* *a bawler*

Claie, *sf.* *a hurdle*

Clair, *sm.* *the light.* Un beau clair de lune, *a beautiful moonlight. In the* pl. *it applies only to paintings.* Les clairs sont bien entendus dans ce tableau, *the light and shade are very well distributed in that picture.* Clair-obscur, *chiaro-scuro*

Clair, e, *a.* 1 *clear, bright, luminous.* 2 (not dark) *light.* 3 *polished, bright.* 4 *brisk, lively.* 5 *clear, clean.* 6 *thin.* 7 *perspicuous.* 8 *canorous, sounding distinctly.* 9 *manifest, evident.* 10 *clear, without smoke.* 11 *indisputable, undeniable.* 12 *plain.* Une maison fort claire, *a very light house.* Vaisselle bien claire, *plate well polished.* Des yeux clairs, *lively eyes.* Toile claire, *thin linen.* Style clair, *perspicuous style.* Un œuf clair, *an addle egg.* Cela est clair, *that is evident.* Feu clair, *a fire without smoke.* Droit clair, *an indisputable right.* Il n'y fera que de l'eau claire, *he is not likely to succeed*

Clair, *ad.* *clear, clearly; plain, plainly.* Entendre clair, *to be quick of apprehension.* Voir clair dans une affaire, *to understand an affair thoroughly.* Les honnêtes gens sont clair-semés, *honest men are scarce.* Tirer du vin à clair, *to clarify wine.* Tirer un affaire au clair, *to clear up a matter*

Clairement, *ad.* *plainly, distinctly, evidently*

Clairet, *a.* and *s.* *claret* (wine). Eau clairette, *cherry brandy*

Claire-voie, *sf.* *an opening in the wall of a park, with a ditch at the bottom to enjoy the view;* (arch.) *too wide a space;* semer à claire voie, *to sow thin*

† Clairière, *sf.* (a place in a forest without trees) *a glade*

Clairon, *sm.* (a sort of shrill trumpet) *clarion*

Clair-semé, e, *a.* *sowed thin; scarce*

Clair-voyance, *sf.* *a sharp ready wit, quickness of understanding, penetration, sagacity*

Clair-voyant, e, *a.* *clear-sighted, discerning*

Clameur, *sf.* *clamour, outcry, vociferation*

Clan, *sm.* *a clan*

Clandestin, e, *a.* *clandestine, secret, hidden*

Clandestinement, *ad.* *clandestinely, secretly, privately*

Clandestinité, *sf.* (ju.) *privacy, being done privately*

Clapet, *sm.* *a valve; leathern flap*

Clapier, *sm.* 1 *coney burrow, warren.* 2 *box* or *house for tame rabbits.* Lapin de clapier, *a tame rabbit.* Clapier bien peuplé, *a well-stocked warren*

Clapir, *vn.* 2. *to squeak,* as rabbits do

se Clapir, *vr.* 2. *to hide one's self in a burrow,* as rabbits do; *to squat, to lie squat*

Clapotage, *sm.* *plashing; a turbulent motion of the sea*

Clapoter, *vn.* 1. *to plash*

Clapoteux, *a.* Mer clapoteuse, *a very rough sea running in heaps*

Clapotis, *sm.* *the rippling of the sea*

* Claque, *sf.* 1 *a slap, a blow with the open hand.* 2 *a clog,* or *upper shoe*

Claque, *sm.* 1 *a snapper, flapper,* or *pop of paper.* 2 *a folding opera hat. It is also called* claquoir, *sm.*

* Claquedent, *sm.* 1 *beggar.* 2 *a noisy and empty fellow*

Claquement, *sm.* 1 *clapping* of hands. 2 *chattering* of teeth. 3 *smack* of a whip. 4 *any noise occasioned by a violent motion of the air*

* Claquemurer, *va.* 1. *to shut up in prison, to immure*

se Claquemurer, *vr.* 1. *to shut one's self up at home*

Claquer, *v.* 1. *to crack, to smack, to clap, to flap.* Claquer des mains, *to clap hands, to applaud.* Il claque des dents, *his teeth chatter.* Faire claquer des os, *to make bones crack.*—un fouet, *to smack a whip.* Il fait bien claquer son fouet, *he makes a noise in the world*

Claquet, *or* Cliquet, *sm.* *a mill-clapper*

Claqueur, *sm.* *a noisy applauder* or *clapper*

Clarification, *sf.* (chim.) *clarification,* or *the act of making clear*

Clarifier, *va.* 1. *to clarify*

se Clarifier, *vr.* 1. *to grow clear*

Clarine, *sf.* *a sort of little bell hung on the neck of cattle*

Clarinette, *sf.* (a musical wind instrument) *a clarinet*

Clarté, *sf.* 1 *light, brightness.* 2 *transparency.* 3 *whiteness, clearness* of the complexion. 4 *perspicuity, distinctness*

Classe, *sf.* 1 *class,* in a grammar school or *form.* 2 *the scholars of a class.* 3 *class, rank,* or *order* of persons or things. Durant mes classes, *when I was at the grammar school*

† Classement, *sm.* *classing*

Classer, *va.* 1. *to class, set in order*

† Classification, *sf.* *the act* or *effect of classing.* Classification des lois, *the proper classing of the laws*

Classique, *a.* *classical*

Clause, *sf.* *a clause* or *condition* in a contract, &c.

Claustral, *pl. m.* aux, *a.* *claustral*

Clavean, *sm.* (a disease in sheep) *scab, rot. It is also called* clavelée

Clavecin, *sm.* *harpsichord*

Claveciniste, *sm.* *a professional performer on the piano*

Clavelé, e, *a.* (speaking of a sheep) *that is scabby, that has the rot*

Clavette, *sf.* *a peg, a wooden pin*

Clavicule, *sf.* (ana.) *the collar-bone*

Clavier, *sm.* *the keys of* a harpsichord, *or* organ; *a key-chain,* or *ring*

Clayon, *sm.* *a small hurdle*

Clef, *sf.* (the *f* is never heard) *a key.* Fausse clef, *a false key.* Clef faussée, *or* forcée, *a spoiled key.*—de voûte, *the key-stone of a vault.*—de pressoir, *the screw-key of a wine-press*—d'une poutre, *the iron-pin of a beam.*—de mousquet, *the spanner of a gun.*—de montre, *a watch key.*—de forme de cordonnier, *the wedge of a shoemaker's stretcher.*—d'étau, *a vice-pin.*—à vis, *a screw-nut*

A clef, *ad.* *with a key.* Fermer à clef, *to lock with a key*

Sous la clef, *ad.* *under lock and key.* Jeter les clefs sur la fosse, *to renounce a succession, to refuse to administer.* Donner la clef des champs, *to set at liberty*

Clémence, *sf.* *clemency, mercy*

Clément, e, *a.* *clement, merciful*

Clepsydre, *sf.* (an instrument anciently in use to measure time by the running of water) *a water-clock*

† Clere, *sm.* 1 *clerk* or *clergyman.* 2 *a* scrivener's *or* attorney's *clerk.* Faire un pas de clerc, *to blunder.* Compter de clere à maître, *to give in one's accounts.* Clerc d'office, *a clerk of the kitchen.* Ce n'est pas un grand clerc, *he is no conjuror*

Clergé, *sm.* *clergy, clergymen, churchmen*

Clérical, e, *a.* *clerical*

Cléricalement, *ad.* *as it becomes a clergyman*

Cléricature, *sf.* *the being a clergyman.* Les privilèges de la cléricature, *the privileges of clergymen*

Client, e, *s. a* lawyer's *client*

Clientèle, *sf. protection, patronage, the aggregate of those that are patronised*

Clignement, *sm. a winking* of the *eye-lids*

Cligne-musette, *or* Clinusette, *sf.* (children's play) *hide-and-seek*

Cligner, *va.* 1. *to wink* the *eyes, to twinkle*

Clignotement, *sm. an involuntary and frequent twinkling* of the *eye-lids*

Clignoter, *vn.* 1. *to twinkle*

Climat, *sm.* 1 *climate, region, country.* 2 († a tract of land between two parallels) *climate*

Climatérique, *a.* and *s. climacterical, as applied to every seventh year of a person's life.* La climatérique *or* la grande climatérique, *the sixty-third year*

Clincaille. *V.* Quincaille

Cliche, *or* Clenche, *sf. the latch of a door*

Clin d'œil, *sm. the twinkling of an eye.* Faire un clin d'œil à quelqu'un, *to tip one the wink.* En un clin d'œil, en moins d'un clin d'œil, *in an instant, in a trice, in the twinkling of an eye*

Clinquant, *sm. tinsel, false glitter.* Ce clinquant de l'esprit, *this frothy wit*

Clinquanter, *va.* 1. *to load with tinsel, to adorn with false glitter*

* Clique, *sf. party, gang.* Il est de la clique, *he is one of the gang*

Cliqueter, *vn.* 1. *to clack, to clang, to clash*

Cliquetis, *sm. clashing* of arms

Cliquettes, *sf. pl.* boy's *snappers, clappers*

Clisse, *sf. a very small hurdle for cream cheese*

Clisser, *va.* 1. *to surround with a hurdle of straw.*—une bouteille, *to set a bottle round with wickers or reeds, to prevent its being broken*

Cloaque, *sf. a sink* or *common sewer*

Cloche, *sf.* 1 *a bell.* 2 *a glass-bell.* 3 *a blister.* Cloche mortuaire, *passing bell.* Il est temps de fondre la cloche, *it is time to come to a resolution.* Etre sujet à un coup de cloche, *obliged to be punctual.* Entendre les deux cloches, *to hear both parties.* A cloche-pied, *ad. hopping upon one leg*

Clochement, *sm. a limping, hobbling*

Clocher, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to cover with a glass-bell*

Clocher, *sm.* 1 *a steeple.* 2 *a parish.* Il n'a jamais perdu de vue le clocher de son village, *he knows nothing of the world*

Clocher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to hobble, to go lame.* 2 (said of verses) *to be deficient in measure.* Cette comparaison cloche, *this comparison is not just*

Clocheton, *sm. a little hand-bell*

Clochette, *sf.* 1 *a hand-bell.* 2 *a bell flower*

Cloison, *sf. a partition*

Cloisonage, *sm. partition work*

Cloître, *sm. a monastery, a convent, a nunnery, a cloister*

Cloîtrer, *va.* 1. *to cloister, to shut up from the world, to immure*

* Clopin-clopant, *ad. hobbling along*

Clopiner, *vn.* 1. *to hobble along*

Cloporte, *s.* (an insect) *wood-louse*

Clore, *va.* (clos; je clos, je clorrai) 1 *to close, to shut.* 2 *to enclose, to surround.* 3 *to finish, to end*

Close, ose, *part.* and *a. shut up, closed.* A huis clos, *with closed doors.* A yeux clos, *without examining.* Se tenir clos et coi, *to keep one's self quiet.* Bouche close, *be silent.* Ce sont lettres closes, *it is a secret*

Clos, *sm.* (a small field enclosed) *a close*

Clossement, *sm. the clucking* of a hen

Closser, *vn.* 1. *to cluck*

Clôture, *sf.* 1 *enclosure.* 2 *the putting an end* to, *the finishing* of, 3 *closing.* La clôture d'une assemblée, *the last sitting of an assembly.* Son parc n'est enfermé que d'une clôture de haies, *his park is only fenced with a hedge.* Sans clôture, *fenceless.* La clôture d'un compte, *the closing an account*

Clôturer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to close* an account, &c.

Clou, *sm.* 1 *an* iron *nail.* 2 *a boil.* 3 *stud.* Clou à crochet, *a tenter-hook.* Clou de girofle, *a clove.* Clous à soufflet, *or* clou de bouche, *tacks.* River le clou à quelqu'un, *to fit one, to give him as good as he brings*

Clouer, *va.* 1. *to nail.* Etre cloué sur sa besogne, *to work very close, very hard*

Clouter, *va.* 1. *to stud*

† Clouterie, *sf.* 1 *the nail-trade.* 3 *a forge where nails are made*

† Cloutier, *sm. a nailer*

Cloyère, *sf.* 1 *a sort of scuttle or basket for oysters.* 2 *a barrel of oysters*

Clure, *sf. a falconer's call to his dogs.* Chuser la perdrix, *to set the dogs at a partridge*

Clystère, *sm. a clyster; but* un remède *is more commonly used*

Clystériser, *va.* 1. *to clysterize*

Coaccusé, *sm.* (ju.) *one accused with one* or *several persons*

† Coactif, ve, *a. coercive, coactive*

† Coaction, *sf. coaction, compulsion*

Coadjuteur, *sm. a coadjutor, an assistant*

Coadjutorerie, *sf. coadjutorship*

Coadjutrice, *sf. a female assistant*

Coagulation, *sf. coagulation*

Coaguler, *va.* 1. 1 *to coagulate* blood. 2 *to turn* milk *into curds*

se Coaguler, *vr.* 1. *to coagulate*

se Coaliser, *vr.* 1. *to join, to coalize*

Coalition, *sf. a coalition*

Coassement, *sm. the croaking* of frogs

Coasser, *vn.* 1. *to croak,* as frogs do

* Cocagne, *sf.* 1 *a small wood loaf.* 2 *a distribution of meat and wine to the populace.* Mât de cocagne, *a high pole, smooth and greased, having prizes at the top for those who can climb up to it.* Pays de cocagne, *a plentiful country, a land of milk and honey*

Cocarde, *sf. a cockade*

* Cocasse, *a. funny, odd, comical*

* Coche, *sm. a stage-coach, caravan,* or *waggon.* Il a donné des arrhes au coche, *he is too far engaged.* Coche d'eau, *a large boat to carry passengers* or *goods in*

Coche, *sf.* 1 *an old fat sow.* 2 *a notch*

Cochenille, *sf.* (an insect of America, from which a red colour is extracted.) *cochineal*

Cochenillier, *sm. the cochineal tree*

† Cocher, *sm. a coachman*

Cocher, *va.* 1. *to tread.* Le coq coche la poule, *the cock treads the hen*

Cochère, *a.* Porte cochère, *a great gate*

Cochet, *sm. a young cock*

Cochevis, *sm.* (a bird) *copped* or *crested lark*

Cochon, *sm. hog, pig.* Cochon de lait, *a sucking-pig.*—d'Inde, *a Guinea-pig*

Cochonnaille, *sf. salt pork, black-puddings*

Cochonnée, *sf. a litter of pigs*

Cochonner, *vn.* 1. *to pig*

Cochonnerie, *sf. a dirtiness, filth; stinginess, hoggishness*

Cochonnet, *sm.* 1 *a jack* to bowl at. 2 *a twelve-faced die*

Coco, *sm. a cocoa-nut.* La chair du coco, *the pulp of the cocoa-nut*

Cocon, *sm. the cod of a silk-worm*

Cocotier, *sm. the cocoa-tree*

Coction, *sf. coction, boiling, concoction, digestion*

Code, *sm.* (a compilation of laws) *code*

Codicille, *sm.* (an appendage to a will) *codicil*

Codicillaire, *a. contained in a codicil*

Coefficient, *sm.* (in algebra) *coefficient*

Coégal, e, *a. coequal*

† Coercitif, ive, *a. coercive*

† Coercition, *sf. coercion*

† Coéternel, *a. coeternal*

Cœur, *sm.* 1 *the heart.* 2 *the stomach.* 3 *courage.* 4 *soul, mind.* 5 *joy, pleasure.* 6 *generosity.* 7 *thoughts.* 8 *good will.* 9 *desire, inclination.* 10 *the passions.* 11 *the middle* or *inner part* of any thing. 12 (at cards) *hearts.* Cela lui tient au cœur, *that lies heavy upon his heart.* Il a mal au cœur, *he is sick at the stomach.* Prendre cœur, *to take courage.* Ce que j'ai sur le cœur, *what I have upon my mind.* Elle a un cœur de reine, *she has the generosity of a queen.* Cœur de cheminée, *the back of a chimney.* Avoir le cœur au métier, *to love one's business* or *trade.* Remuer le cœur, *to move the passions.* Au cœur de l'hiver, *in the middle of winter.* Le roi de cœur, *the king of hearts.* Cœur à cœur, *with sincerity.* De gaîté de cœur, *wantonly.* A contre cœur, *against one's will.* De bon cœur, *or* de grand cœur, *heartily, willingly.* Contre fortune bon cœur, *to shew great courage in adversity.* De tout mon cœur, *with all my heart, dearly.* Apprendre par cœur, *to learn by heart.* S'en donner à cœur joie, *to enjoy heartily.* Ouvrir son cœur, *to disclose one's sentiments.* Dîner par cœur, *to dine with duke Humphrey, to go without a dinner.* Le cœur m'en dit, *I have a mind to it.* Parler à cœur ouvert, *to unbosom one's self.* Avoir à cœur, *to desire ardently.* Avoir le cœur sur les lèvres, *to be open-hearted.* Il dit tout ce qu'il a sur le cœur, *he tells his mind without reserve*

† Coexistent, *a. coexistent*

† Coexistence, *sf. coexistence*

† Coexister, *vn.* 1. *to coexist*

* Coffin, *sm. a round high basket*

Coffre, *sm.* 1 *a trunk.* 2 *a chest.* 3 *a coach-seat.* 4 (the hollow part of the human body under the ribs) *chest.* Le coffre à l'avoine, *the bin.* Coffre à avoine (said of a horse) *a great feeder.* Coffre fort, *a strong box.* Raisonner comme un coffre, *to reason like a fool.* Elle est belle au coffre, *she is rich, though plain.* Riche comme un coffre, *as rich as a Jew*

* Coffrer, *va.* 1. *to throw into a jail*

Coffret, *sm.* 1 *a little trunk.* 2 *a little chest*

† Coffretier, *sm. a trunk-maker*

Cognasse, *or* Coignasse, *sm. a wild quince*

Cognassier, Coignassier, *or* Coigner, *sm. a wild quince tree*

Cognée, *sf. a hatchet, axe.* Aller au bois sans cognée, *to go to sea without biscuit.* Jeter le manche après la cognée, *to throw the helve after the hatchet*

Cogne-fétu, *sm. one who takes much pains to no purpose, a marplot*

Cogner, *va.* 1. *to knock in, at, upon,* or *against* a thing. Se cogner la tête contre le mur, *to undertake a thing impossible, to knock one's head against the wall*

Cohabitation, *sf. cohabitation*

Cohabiter, *vn.* 1. *to cohabit*

† Cohérence, *sf. coherence, coherency*

Cohéritier, *sm. a coheir, joint-heir*

Cohéritière, *sm. a coheiress*

† Cohésion, *sf. cohesion*

Cohorte, *sf. a cohort, a multitude; crew, band*

Cohue, *sf. a tumultuous assembly, a rout, a clamorous multitude*

* Coi, *a. quiet. It is used only in* se tenir coi, demeurer coi, *to keep one's self quiet, to be quiet* or *still*

Coiffe, *sf.* 1 *woman's cap.* 2 *child's caul.* 3 *husk.* Coiffe de nuit, *a night-cap.* Coiffe de chapeau, *the lining of a hat*

Coiffer, *va.* 1. *to dress* the head. Coiffer une bouteille, *to cap a bottle.* Une perruque qui coiffe bien, *a wig that fits well.* Etre coiffé d'une opinion, *to be fond of an opinion.* Un chien bien coiffé, *a dog that has fine ears.* Il est né coiffé, *he is lucky, he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth*

se Coiffer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to dress one's head.* 2 *to grow fond of* an opinion. 3 *to get tipsey.* Se coiffer de quelqu'un, *to be prepossessed for one*

† Coiffeur, se, *s.* 1 *a hair-dresser.* 2 *a tire-woman*

Coiffure, *sf. head-dress*

Coin, *sm.* 1 *corner, angle.* 2 *a die,* to stamp money with. 3 a silversmith's *marking iron.* 4 *a wedge,* to cleave wood with. 5 *the clock* of a stocking. 6 (in the pl.) *false locks of hair mixed with the natural ones.* Tenir bien son coin, *to fill one's place well* in a company. Regarder du coin de l'œil, *to leer upon one.* Il est marqué au bon coin, *he has many good qualities, he is of the right stamp*

Coincidence, *sf. coincidence; agreement*

† Coincident, *a. coincident*

Coincider, *vn.* 1. *to coincide*

Coing, *sm.* (a fruit) *quince, melocoton.* Jaune comme un coing, *as yellow as saffron*

Col, *sm.* 1 *a neck-stock.* 2 *a narrow passage between mountains, a defile.* Le col d'une chemise, *the shirt-collar*

Colachon, *sm. an Italian lute*

Colégataire, *s.* (ju.) *collegatory, collegatee*

Colera-morbus, *sm* (the final *s* is sounded; a disease). *cholera morbus*

Colère, *sf.* 1 *anger, wrath.* 2 *the rage* of the sea, of the winds. Se mettre en colère, *to fall into a passion.* Les premiers bouillons de la colère, *the first gusts of passion*

Colère, *or* Colérique, *a. passionate, prone to anger.* Il est colère, *he is passionate.* Il est d'une humeur colérique, *he is of an irascible temper*

Coleret, *sm.* (a sort of net) *a drag*

Coliart, *sm.* (a fish) *skate*

Colibri, *sm.* (a very small bird) *humming bird*

Colifichet, *sm.* 1 *a bauble, a trifling toy, knick-knack.* 2 *a trifling embellishment,* in a performance. In the *pl. a minter's file*

Colimaçon, *sm.* 1 (an insect) *snail.* 2 *a snail's shell*

Colin-maillard, *sm. blindman's buff*

Colin-tampon, *sm. Swiss march*

Colique, *sf.* (a disease) *colic*

Colisée, *sm. Colysæum*

Collaborateur, *sm. a fellow-labourer*

Collatéral, *s, pl.* aux, *a. collateral. It is also* subst.

Collateur, *sm.* (one who has the right of presenting to a benefice) *patron, advowee*

Collatif, ive, *a.* (in ecclesiastical affairs) *collative, conferred together*

Collation, *sf.* 1 *a luncheon.* 2 *a light supper.* 3 *the comparing* of a copy *with* its original. 4 (collation of a living) *advowson*

Collationner, *va.* 1. *to compare* a copy *with* an original; *to collate*

Collationner, *vn. to eat a light supper*

Colle, *sf.* 1 *paste, glue, size.* 2 *a sham, humbug.* Colle forte, *glue.* — de poisson, *isinglass.*

* Donner une colle à quelqu'un, *to impose upon one*

Collecte, *sf.* 1 (a church prayer) *collect.* 2 *a gathering* of a tax. 3 *a gathering* of alms

Collecteur, *sm. a tax-gatherer, a collector*

Collectif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *collective*

Collection, *sf.* 1 * *collection* of books. 2 * *compilation.* Faire une collection, *to collect*

Collectivement, *ad. collectively*

Collége, *sm.* 1 *the college* of cardinals. 2 *a college* in a university. 3 *a grammar school*

Collégial, e, *a.* and *s. collegiate.* Eglise collégiale, *a collegiate church*

Collégue, *sm. a colleague* or *partner* in the same office

Coller, *va.* 1. 1 *to paste.* 2 *to glue.* 3 *to clarify* wine. Etre collé sur les livres, *to pore upon books, to study hard.* Coller une bille, (at billiards) *to push a ball close to the cushion, to give a close ball.* Avoir les yeux collés sur quelque chose, *to look steadfastly at a thing.* Cet habit semble collé sur son corps, *that coat fits him very well.* Charbons collés, *caked coals*

se Coller, *vr.* 1. 1 *to stick* to a thing. 2 *to lie so close* to a thing, *as to appear to stick* to it

Collerette, *sf. a woman's neck handkerchief, a tucker, frill*

Collet, *sm.* 1 *a band* for the neck. 2 *the collar* of a coat. 3 *the neck* of a shirt. 4 *the cape of* a cloak. 5 *a neck* of mutton or veal. Un petit collet, *young clergyman.* Prendre quelqu'un au collet, *to seize one by the neck.* Prêter le collet à quelqu'un, *to try one's strength* or *skill with one*

Collet monté, *a. indecl. affected, stiff, too far fetched.* La dame était un peu collet monté, *the lady was a little prudish.* Du temps des collets montés, *in times of yore*

Colleter, *va.* 1. *to collar* or *take* one *by the throat; vn. to set gins, to lay snares;* (with tallow chandlers) *to dip*

se Colleter, *v. rec.* 1. *to seize one another by the throat*

Colleteur, *sm.* (cha.) *a good gin-setter*

Collier, *sm.* 1 *a necklace.* 2 *the* collar of an order of knights. 3 *a collar* for a dog. 4 *a harness for a cart* or *draught horse's neck.* 5 *the bow of a spur.* Cheval de collier, *a draught horse.* Pigeon au collier, *a ring-dove.* Il est franc du collier, *he is a hearty friend.* Donner un coup de collier, *to make a desperate attempt to succeed in an enterprise.* Reprendre le collier de misère, *to return to one's painful employment*

Colline, *sf. a hill, hillock.* La double colline, *mount Parnassus.* Gagner la colline, *to scamper away*

† Collision, *sf. collision, dashing together*

Collocation, *sf.* (jn.) *collocation, setting in order*

Colloque, *sm.* 1 *colloquy, dialogue.* 2 * *a conference,* about religion

Colloquer, *va.* 1. 1 † *to place* one's money. 2 † *to rank creditors in the order in which they are to be paid.* Il a été colloqué par préférence, *he is one of the first to be paid*

Colluder, *vn.* 1. *to collude* or *conspire in a fraud*

Collusoire, *a. collusory, done by covenage and collusion*

Collusoirement, *adv. collusively, in a fraudulently concerted manner*

Colombe, *sf. a dove*

Colombier, *sm. a pigeon house.* Peupler un colombier, *to stock a pigeon-house.* Attirer les pigeons au colombier, *to draw in customers.* Eloigner or chasser les pigeons du colombier, *to drive customers away*

Colombiers, *sm. pl.* (with printers) *pigeon-holes, gaps*

Colombin, e, *a. of a dove colour, a greyish red and violet*

Colombin, *sm. black lead*

Colombine, *sf. pigeon's dung*

Colon, *sm. an inhabitant of any colony; a planter*

Colonel, *sm. a colonel*

Colonelle, *sf. the colonel's company in a French regiment*

Colonial, e, *a. what concerns a colony*

Colonie, *sf. colony, plantation, settlement*

Colonnade, *sf. colonnade*

Colonne, *sf.* 1 *the column* of a building. 2 *a column* of air. 3 *a column of troops.* 4 (a part of a page divided by a line) *column.* 5 a bed-post. 6 *the turned foot* of a table. 7 *pillar, supporter, defender.* Les colonnes d'Hercule, *Hercules's pillars*

Colophane, *sf.* (a rosin to rub the bows of musical instruments with) *colophony*

Coloraot, e, *a. colouring*

Coloré, e, *part.* and *a.* 1 *which has some colour.* Teint coloré, *a ruddy complexion.* Vin coloré, *deep red wine.* 2 *specious.* Il n'a pas même de titre coloré, *he has not even a specious title.* Excuses colorées, *sham excuses*

Colorer, *va.* 1. 1 *to colour.* 2 *to palliate, to excuse, to dress in specious colours.* 3 *to render plausible*

Colorier, *va.* 1. *to apply colours to* a picture. (Colorer *is said of natural, and* colorier *of artificial colours)*

Coloris, *sm.* 1 *the colouring* in a picture. 2 *the lively complexion* of a person, *the beautiful colours* of a flower

Colorisation, *sf.* (term used by apothecaries to express the several changes of colour which bodies undergo in the various operations of nature or art) *coloration, colorisation*

† Coloriste, *sm.* 1 (a painter who excels in giving the proper colours to his works) *colourist.* 2 (in manuf.) *colourman*

Colossal, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. colossal. giant-like*

Colosse, *sm.* 1 *colossus.* 2 *a giant.* Un colosse d'orgueil, *a very proud man*

Colportage, *sm. a hawking about*

Colporter, *va.* 1. *to hawk about*

† Colporteur, *sm. a hawker, pedlar, a news-hawker*

Colures, *sm. pl. the colures*

Colzat, *or* Chou colza, *sm.* (a plant) *rape, rapeseed, brassica arvensis*

Coma, *sm.* (mé.) *the sleepy disease*

Combat, *sm.* 1 *battle, fight.* 2 *conflict, contest, strife, contention.* 3 *struggle.* 4 *combat, opposition.* Combat singulier, *a duel.* Combat naval, *a sea fight.* Au fort du combat, *in the heat of the action*

Combattant, *sm. a combatant, a fighting-man, a champion*

Combattre, *va.* 4. 1 *to combat, to oppose.* 2 *to fight, to war against.* 3 *to contend with.* 4 *to struggle with* or *against.* Une opinion combattue, *a contested opinion*

Combattre, *vn.* 4. *to fight.* Allons combattre, *let us go into the battle*

Combien, *ad. how much, how many, how long, how far, to what degree. It is also used as a* subst.: Nous en sommes sur le combien, *we are wrangling about the price*

Combinaison, *sf. combination*

Combinateur, *sm. he who combines, a contriver*

Combiner, *va.* 1. *to combine*

Comble, *sm.* 1 *the top, summit.* 2 *the height* or *fulness* of a thing, *over-measure.* Pour comble, *to complete.* De fond en comble, (from bottom to top) *from top to bottom, utterly*

Comble, *a. heaped to the top.* Mesure comble et mesure rase, *a heaped and striked measure*

Combler, *va.* 1. 1 *to fill up.* 2 *to fill.* 3 *to load.* 1 Combler un puits, *to fill up a well.* 2 — quelqu'un de joie, *to fill one with joy.* 3 — une personne de bienfaits, *to load one with kindnesses.* Combler la mesure, *to fill up the measure of one's sins*

Combrière, *sf. a large fishing-net*

Combustibilité, *sf. combustibility*

Combustible, *a. combustible, apt to take fire. It is also improperly used as a* subst. pl.: Des combustibles, *things apt to catch fire*

Combustion, *sf. combustion, an uproar, a tumult, a sedition.* Toute la ville était en combustion, *the whole town was in an uproar*

Comédie, *sf.* 1 *a play.* 2 *a comedy.* 3 *a playhouse.* 4 *dissimulation.* 5 *diversion, sport.* Il est logé à côté de la comédie, *he lives near the playhouse.* Jouer la comédie, *to be a player.* Jouer une comédie, *to act, to perform a play.* L'amitié n'est plus qu'une comédie, *friendship is now a mere farce.* Une dispute qui nous a donné la comédie, *a dispute that afforded us great sport*

Comédien, *sm.* 1 *a comedian, an actor, a player.* 2 *a dissembler, an hypocrite.* Comédiens de compagne, *strollers, country players*

Comédienne, *sf.* 1 *an actress.* 2 *a dissembler*

Comestible, *a. eatable.* But it is more used as a subst. pl.: Des comestibles, *eatables*

Comète, *sf.* 1 *a comet.* 2 *a sort of sky-rocket.* 3 *a sort of game,* at cards Comète à longue queue, *a tailed comet*

Comiage, *sf. a very large bomb*

Comique, *sm. that which is comical,* in a play

Comique, *a.* 1 *comical, fit for a comedy.* 2 *comic, merry, jocose.* Un poète comique, *a writer of comedy*

Comiquement, *ad. comically*

Comité, *sm. a committee, an assembly on business; any meeting* or *club*

Comma, *sm.* (gr.) *a semicolon;* (with printers) *a colon;* (mus.) *a comma*

Commandant, *sm. the commanding officer.* Madame la commandante, *the commander* or *governor's lady*

Commande, *sf. is never used but preceded by the preposition* de. Fête de commande, *a holyday appointed to be kept.* Marchandises de commande, *goods bespoke.* Maladie de commande, *a feigned sickness.* Louanges de commande, *forced praises*

Commandement, *sm.* 1 *law, precept.* 2 *order.* 3 *the command* of an army. 4 *authority, coactive power.* 5 *height, eminence.* Avoir quelque chose à son commandement, *to have a thing at one's own disposal.* Avoir le commandement beau, *to command with a gracious air.* Avoir le commandement rude, *to command in a haughty imperious manner*

Commander, *va.* 1. 1 *to command, to have the command of.* 2 *to order, bid,* or *charge.* 3 *to bespeak* something. 4 *to be situated higher than another place.* Il gardait des bateaux qui commandaient la ville, *he was master of the heights that overlooked the town*

Commander, *vn.* 1. 1 *to command.* 2 *to rule over, to master*

Commanderie, *sf. a commandery of knights*

Commandeur, *sm. a commander* or *governor of a commandery*

Commanditaire, *s.* (a commercial term) *partner under certain conditions*

Commandite, *sf. a sleeping partnership*

Comme, *ad.* and *c.* 1 *as, like.* 2 *as, when.* 3 *as much as.* 4 *as, in the manner.* 5 *in some respect, like.* 6 *as, as if.* 7 *whereas.* 8 *how.* La lumière est comme l'âme des couleurs, *the light is like the soul of colours.* J'entrai comme il sortait, *I came in when he went out.* Il est comme mort, *he is as if he were dead.* Voici comme l'affaire s'est passée, *hear how the thing happened*

Comme aussi, (ju.) *and also*

Comme si, *as if, as though*

Commémoratif, ive, *a. commemorative*

Commémoraison, or Commémoration, *sf.* (church terms) *commemoration, remembrance*

Commençant, e, *s. a beginner, a novice*

Commencement, *sm. commencement, beginning.* Au commencement, *ad. in the beginning, at first*

Commencer, *va.* 1. *to begin.* Commencer un discours, *to begin a speech.* Commencer un écolier, *to give the first lessons to a pupil*

Commencer, *vn.* 1. *to begin.* Le carême commence Jeudi, *Thursday is the beginning of Lent. It is also used as an impersonal verb.* Il commençait à faire jour, *it began to be daylight.* Commencer par, *to begin with.* C'est par là qu'il fallait commencer, *they ought to have begun with that.* Ils ont commencé l'année par une victoire, *they began the year with a victory*

Commendataire, *a. m. who enjoys the revenues of an abbey* or *priory without being a monk*

Commende, *sf. commendam.* Un bénéfice en commende, *a living in commendam*

Commensal, *sm. a messmate*

Commensurabilité, *sf. commensurability*

Commensurable, *a. commensurable*

Comment, *ad.* 1 *how, in what manner.* 2 *what!* 2 *why.* Comment vous êtes-vous avisé de venir ici? *why durst you come hither?*

Commentaire, *sm. comment, commentary*

Commentateur, *sm. commenter, commentator, expounder*

Commentatrice, *sf. a female commentator*

Commenter, *va.* 1. *to comment, to expound*

Commenter, *vn.* 1. *to add to the truth, to misrepresent.* Il commente sur tout, *he puts a bad construction upon every thing*

* Commer, *vn.* 1. *to make comparisons*

Commérage, *sm. an idle gossiping*

Commerçable, *a. that may be negotiated* or *traded with*

Commerçant, *sm. a wholesale dealer, a merchant. It is also* adj. Un people commerçant, *a trading nation*

Commerce, *sm.* 1 *commerce, trade, traffic, dealing.* 2 *intercourse, correspondence.* 3 (a game at cards) *commerce.* Il est d'un commerce sûr, *he may be depended upon*

Commercer, *vn.* 1. *to trade*

Commercial, e, *a. commercial*

Commère, *sf. a gossip, a goody gossip; a godmother with respect to the parents of a child to whom a female stands godmother, with respect to the child itself she is called* marraine

Commettant, *sm.* (com. and ju.) *one who employs another to do something for him, a constituent, an employer*

Commettre, *va.* 4. 1 *to commit* a fault *or* a crime. 2 *to intrust* one *with.* 3 *to employ* one in doing a thing. 4 *to appoint.* 5 *to expose* one. Commettre le père avec le fils, *to set father and son at variance.* — le nom et l'autorité de quelqu'un, *to make an unseasonable use of one's name and authority*

se Commettre, *vr.* 4. *to expose one's self, to venture one's self with*

Commination, *sf.* (ju.) *commination, threatening*

Comminatoire, *a. comminatory, threatening*

Commis, *sm.* 1 *a merchant's clerk.* 2 *a custom-house*, or *excise-officer.* Commis des vivres, *the steward of a ship*

Commisération, *sf. commiseration, pity*

Commissaire, *sm. a commissary, a commissioner.* Un commissaire des pauvres, *an overseer of the poor*

Commission, *sf.* 1 *power, authority.* 2 *an employment.* 3 *an order* to do a thing. 4 *commission-money.* 5 *an errand, a message*

Commissionnaire, *sm.* 1 *one who does errands.* 2 *an agent, a factor.* 3 *one who holds an employment by commission*

Commodat, *sm.* (ju.) *a gratuitous lending*

Commode, *sf. a chest of drawers*

Commode, *a.* 1 *commodious, convenient.* 2 *easy, sweet-tempered, complaisant.* 3 *over-complaisant*

Commodément, *ad.* 1 *commodiously.* 2 *agreeably.* 3 *easily*

Commodité, *sf.* 1 *conveniency.* 2 *ease.* 3 *opportunity.* Les commodités, *the privy.* Les commodités d'une maison, *the accommodations in a house.* A votre commodité, *when it suits you*

Commotion, *sf. concussion, commotion, riot*

Commuable, *a. commutable*

Commuer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to commute, to change* a punishment

Commun, *sm.* 1 *the bulk, the generality.* 2 *the under servants.* Le commun des hommes, *most people.* 2 la salle du commun, *the common-hall.* Un homme du commun, *a vulgar fellow*

Commun, e, *a.* 1 (belonging equally to more than one) *common.* 2 (serving for the use of many) *common.* 3 (belonging to all) *common.* 4 *frequent, usual, ordinary.* 5 *vulgar, mean.* 6 *general, public.* 7 (gr. &c.) *common.* Les viandes les plus communes, *the coarsest meat.* Le sens commun, *common sense.* Des lieux communs, *common-place words*

En commun, *ad. in common.* Vivre en commun, *to live in common.* Vivre sur le commun, *to sponge*

Communal, e, *a. that which is common to the inhabitants of one or several villages*

Communauté, *sf.* 1 (the inhabitants of a town) *commonalty, corporation.* 2 (a number of men following the same trade) *company.* 3 (a society of monks, nuns, &c.) *community, society.* 4 *partnership.* 5 *community* between man and wife. 6 (the having things in common) *community*

Commune, *sf.* 1 *the body of inhabitants of a place* or *parish; commonalty.* 2 *the common-council*

Communément, *ad.* 1 *commonly.* 2 *according to the common opinion.* 3 *every-where*

Communes, *sf. pl.* 1 *the commons* of England. 2 *lands belonging in common to a town, commons*

Communiant, e, *s. a communicant*

†**Communicabilité**, *sf. communicativeness*

Communicable, *a.* 1 *communicable.* 2 *catching.* 3 *sociable.* 4 *that may be joined.* Deux rivières communicables, *two rivers that may be joined by a canal*

Communicatif, ive, *a. communicative.* Il est fort communicatif, *he is very talkative*

Communication, *sf.* 1 *communication, act of imparting.* 2 *communication, common boundary, inlet or passage.* 3 *intercourse, mutual correspondence*

Communier, *va.* 1. *to administer the sacrament;* and *vn. to communicate, to receive the sacrament*

Communion, *sf.* 1 *communion, union* of several persons *in the same belief.* 2 *communion, receiving the sacrament.* Être retranché de la communion des fidèles, *to be excommunicated*

Communiquant, e, *a. communicating*

Communiquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to impart, to communicate.* 2 *to tell, to show, to discover.* 3 *to produce, to exhibit*

Communiquer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to have a correspondence* or *intercourse with one.* 2 *to converse.* 3 *to communicate*, as houses may do

se **Communiquer**, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be communicative.* 2 *to be sociable.* 3 *to be catching*, as some diseases. Une maladie qui se communique, *an infectious disease*

Commutatif, ive, *a. which may be exchanged, exchangeable*

Commutation, *sf. commutation.* Commutation de peine, *a change of punishment*

Compacité, *sf. compactness, density, closeness*

Compact, *sm.* (ju.) *a compact, agreement, contract*

Compact, e, *a. compact, close*

Compagne, *sf. a female companion, a consort, mate*

Compagnie, *sf. company, society, fellowship.* — d'infanterie, *a company of foot.* — de cavalerie, *a troop of horse.* — franche, *a free company.* — de perdrix, *a covey of partridges.* Aller de compagnie, *to go together.* Fausser compagnie à quelqu'un, *to fail attending at a friend's after having accepted his invitation*

Compagnon, *sm.* 1 *companion.* 2 *an equal.* 3 *a journeyman* in a trade. Traiter de pair à compagnon, *to treat one as an equal*

Compagnonage, *sm. journeymanship*

Comparable, *a. comparable, that may be compared*

Comparaison, *sf.* 1 *comparison.* 2 *proportion, resemblance.* En comparaison, *in comparison to.* Sans comparaison, *without comparison.* Par comparaison, *comparatively.* Cette chose est sans comparaison, *or* hors de comparaison, *this thing has no equal.* Mettre en comparaison, *to compare*

Comparatif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *comparative; when* sm. *the comparative degree*

Comparativement, *ad. comparatively*

Comparer, *va.* 1. *to compare, to liken, to assimilate, to confer, to put in competition, to contrast.* Osez-vous bien vous comparer à lui? *what! dare you fancy to be upon an equality with him?*

†**Comparoir**, *vn.* 3. (ju.) Comparaître, *vn.* 5. *to appear*

Compartiment, *sm. compartiment*, or *compartment*

Comparution, *sf.* (ju.) *appearance* in a court of justice

Compas, *sm.* 1 *compass, compasses, a pair of compasses.* 2 (ma.) compas de mer, *a compass.* Compas renversé, *a hanging compass.* Compas à pointer la carte, *a pair of compasses.* Compas courbe, *callipers, bended compasses.* Faire les choses par règle et par compas, *to do things with the utmost formality and exactness*

Compassement, *sm. the measuring with compasses*

Compasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to measure with a pair of compasses.* 2 *to take right measures and dimensions* in doing a thing. 3 *to weigh, to examine* things *with attention.* Un homme fort compassé, *a very exact man. But it is generally said ironically of a very stiff, formal, and affected person*

Compassion, *sf. compassion, pity*

Compatibilité, *sf. compatibleness, compatibility.* Ils n'ont ensemble aucune compatibilité

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d'humeur, *their tempers don't agree in the least*

Compatible, *a.* 1 *compatible, suitable to, fit for, consistent with.* 2 *agreeable.* Mon humeur n'est pas compatible avec le vôtre, *my temper can't agree with yours*

Compatir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to agree, to be compatible.* 2 *to compassionate, to pity.* 3 *to show some indulgence for.* Ne pouvoir pas compatir, *to be incompatible*

Compatissant, e, *a. tender, compassionate, indulgent*

Compatriote, *s. compatriot, fellow-countryman, countrywoman*

Compendium, *sm. compendium, abridgment, summary*

Compensation, *sf. compensation*

Compenser, *va.* 1. 1 *to compensate, to make amends for.* 2 *to counterbalance, to countervail.* Dépens compensés, *without costs, each party being obliged to pay his own costs*

Compérage, *sm. the being a godfather*

Compère, *sm.* 1 *a godfather, with respect to the parents of the child; but with regard to the child itself to whom a man stands godfather,* un parrain. 2 *a merry companion, a cunning fellow.* Tout se fait par compères et par commères, *kissing goes by favour*

Compétemment, *ad. competently*

Compétence, *sf.* 1 † *competence* or *competency* of *a* judge *or* court. 2 *power, capacity, sufficiency.* 3 *competition.* Cela n'est pas de ma compétence, *that is above my power, above my capacity, beyond my sphere*

Compétent, e, *a.* 1 *duly qualified, competent, fit.* 2 *reasonable, sufficient.* Portion compétente, (ju.) *the share that is due*

Compéter, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to belong*

Compétiteur, trice, *s. a competitor, a rival*

Compilateur, *sm. a compiler*

Compilation, *sf. compilation, collection*

Compiler, *va.* 1. *to compile, to collect*

Complaignant, *sm.* Complaignante, *sf.* (ju.) *a complainant, a plaintiff*

Complainte, *sf. complaint* et law; *in the* pl. *lamentations, wailing, complaints*

Complaire, *vn.* 5. *to please, to humour*

se Complaire, *vr.* 5. *to take a delight.* Il se complaît dans tout ce qu'il fait, *he takes a delight in every thing he does*

Complaisamment, *ad. with complaisance*

Complaisance, *sf.* 1 *complacency, complaisance.* 2 *pleasure, satisfaction. In the* pl. *kindnesses.* Elle a de trop grandes complaisances pour ses enfans, *she humours her children too much*

Complaisant, e, *s. one who is complaisant to another out of self-interest*

Complaisant, e, *a. complaisant, obliging, facile*

Complant, *sm. a vineyard, a plantation*

Complément, *sm. complement*

Complémentaire, *a. completing, complementary*

Complet, e, *a.* 1 *complete, finished, ended.* 2 *perfect, without defects. It is also employed as a* subst.: Le complet d'un régiment, *the number of soldiers of a regiment when it is complete*

Complétement, *ad. completely, fully, perfectly, thoroughly*

Compléter, *va.* 1. *to complete, to perfect, to finish*

Complétif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *completive*

† Complèxe, *a. complex*

Complexion, *sf.* 1 *natural constitution* of the body. 2 *humour, whim, fancy.* Il est d'une complexion délicate, *he is of a delicate constitution*

Complexionné, e, *a. constituted.* Il est bien complexionné, *he has a good constitution*

Complexité, *sf. complexedness*

Complication, *sf. a complication*

Complice, *s. an accomplice*

Complicité, *sf. the being an accomplice*

Complies, *sf. pl.* (the last evening-prayers in the Roman Catholic church) *compline*

Compliment, *sm. a compliment.* Je vous en fais mon compliment, *I wish you joy, I am heartily glad of it.* Un compliment bien troussé, *a well turned compliment.* Rengainer son compliment, *to abstain from making a useless compliment.* Laissons là les complimens, trève de complimens, *or* sans complimens, *without ceremony, sincerely*

Complimentaire, *sm.* (in commerce) *he who in a trading partnership carries on the business in his own name only*

Complimenter, *va.* 1. *to compliment*

Complimenteur, se, *s.* (a person who tires one with too many compliments) *complimenter*

Compliqué, e, *a. complicated.* Cette comédie est trop compliquée, *that piece is too full of events*

Complot, *sm. plot, conspiracy, confederacy, combination.* Faire *or* trainer un complot, *to plot*

Comploter, *v.* 1. *to plot, to conspire*

Componction, *sf. compunction, contrition*

* Comportement, *sm. comportment, behaviour, demeanour*

Comporter, *va.* 1. 1 *to require.* 2 *to suffer, to allow of.* 1 La mode le comporte, *fashion requires it.* 2 La médiocrité de son revenu ne comporte pas la dépense qu'il fait, *the smallness of his income does not allow him to spend what he does*

se Comporter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to behave.* 2 *to act, to demean one's self.* Se comporter mal, *to misbehave*

Composé, *sm. a compound*

Composer, *va.* 1. 1 *to compound* or *make,* by being parts of *a* whole. 2 *to compound* or *mingle together.* 3 *to write.* 4 *to compose* music. 6 *to invent* stories. 6 *to adjust.* 7 *to adapt one's* manners, actions, *or* words *to a* certain way of living. 8 † *to compound* words. 9 † *to compose* as *a* printer. 10 *to put on* a certain countenance

Composer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to capitulate.* 2 *to compound, to make an agreement with*

se Composer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be composed.* 2 *to affect a particular behaviour, to fashion one's looks*

* Composeur, *sm. a paltry writer, a scribbler*

Composite, *a.* (arch.) *composite.* L'ordre composite, *the composite order*

† Compositeur, *sm.* 1 *a compositor* in *a* printing-house. 2 *a composer* of music. Aimable compositeur, *an arbitrator, a compounder of differences*

Composition, *sf.* 1 (a mixing *or* joining of several things together) *composition.* 2 *a written work.* 3 *a piece of music.* 4 *the arrangement of various figures in a picture.* 5 *the setting of types together.* 6 *a compounding of words.* 7 *compact, agreement.* Un homme de bonne composition, *a man who is easily satisfied*

†Compositeur, *sm. a* printer's *setting or composing stick*

Compote, *sf. stewed fruit.* Des pigeonneaux en compote, *stewed pigeons.* Des yeux en compote, *eyes black and blue.* Cette viande est toute en compote, *this meat is boiled to rags.* Mettre la tête de quelqu'un en compote, *to bruise the head of one*

Compotier, *sm. a vessel for stewed fruit*

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Compréhensible, *a. comprehensible, intelligible*

Compréhension, *sf. comprehension* or *understanding* of a thing

Comprendre, *va.* 6. (*conj. like* prendre) 1 *to comprehend, to comprise, to include, to contain, to imply.* 2 *to understand, to conceive*

Compresse, *sf.* (chi.) *a compress, a bolster*

Compressibilité, *sf. compressibility,* or *capability to be pressed close*

Compressible, *a. compressible, that may be compressed*

Compression, *sf. compression,* or *pressing close together*

Compris, e, *part. past of* comprendre, *comprehended*

Comprimer, *va.* 1. *to compress, to squeeze close together*

Compromettre, *va.* 4. *to expose one's* reputation, *to bring into question*

Compromettre, *vn.* 4. *to compromise, to put to arbitration*

se Compromettre, *vr.* 4. *to expose one's self; to expose one's power* or *authority, by contending with one's inferiors*

Compromis, *sm. a compromise.* Mettre son honneur en compromis, *to expose one's reputation*

† Compromissaire, *sm. an umpire, arbitrator, referee*

Comptable, *a. accountable*

Comptabilité, *sf.* 1 *responsibility.* 2 *accompt-office*

Comptant, *a. ready.* Argent comptant, *ready money.* It is also used adverbially: Payer comptant, *to pay in cash;* and as a *subst.*: Voilà tout mon comptant, *this is all my ready cash*

Compte, *sm.* 1 *account.* 2 *computation.* 3 *a certain number* of things. 4 *esteem, value.* A compte, *on account.* A bon compte, *cheap.* Faire bien son compte, *to get a great deal.* En avoir pour son compte, *to be caught, to be bit, to have enough.* Faire bon compte, *to sell cheap.* Faire compte sur quelqu'un, *to rely upon a person.* Être loin de son compte, *to be greatly disappointed.* Faire compte de, *to value, to prize, to esteem.* Ne pas tenir compte, *not to mind.* Prendre sur son compte, *to make one's self answerable.* Au bout du compte, *after all.* Compte rond, *even money.* Papier de compte, *cap paper*

Compter, *va.* 1. 1 *to count, to tell, to reckon.* 2 *to compute, to sum up.* 3 *to pay.* 4 *to value, to esteem at.* 5 *to reckon, to believe, to think.* Compter les morceaux à quelqu'un, *to grudge one his victuals.* Tout compté, tout rabattu, *every thing considered*

Compter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to settle accounts.* 2 *to reckon.* 3 *to rely upon.* Vous pouvez compter sur moi, *you may rely upon me*

Comptoir, *sm.* 1 *a factory.* 2 *a counting-house.* 3 *a counter.* 4 *the bar* of a public house

Compulser, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to compel, to oblige*

Compulsoire, *sm.* (ju.) *a warrant enjoining a register, notary, &c. to exhibit the papers that a suitor has need of*

Comput, *sm. a calculation for regulating the ecclesiastical calendar*

† Computiste, *sm. a computist, one who computes*

Comte, *sm. an earl, a count*

Comté, *sm. a county, an earldom, a shire*

Comtesse, *sf. a countess*

Concassé, or Poivre concassé, *sm. bruised pepper*

Concasser, *va.* 1. *to bruise, to break small, to pound*

Concaténation, *sf. concatenation*

Concave, *a. concave, hollow on the inside*

Concavité, *sf. concavity*

Concéder, *va.* 1. *to grant*

Concentration, *sf. concentration*

Concentrer, *va.* 1. *to concentrate, to draw towards the centre.* Concentrer sa colère, *to repress one's anger*

se Concentrer, *vr.* 1. or être concentré en soi-même, 1 *to retire within one's self.* 2 *to become thoughtful*

† Concentrique, *a. concentric*

Conception, *sf.* 1 *conception.* 2 (the act of apprehending the thoughts of other people) *conception.* 3 *thought*

Conceptionnaire, *sm. a maintainer of the immaculate conception*

Concernant, *prep. concerning, touching*

Concerner, *va.* 1 *to concern, to belong to*

Concert, *sm.* 1 *a concert* of music, 2 *a concert house* or *room.* 3 *chirping* of birds. 4 *union, good understanding.* Concert spirituel, *an oratorio.* De concert, *ad. in concert, jointly.* Agir de concert, *to act in concert.* Faire une chose de concert, *to go hand in hand in a business*

Concertant, e, *s. one who plays his* or *her part in a concerto*

Concerté, e, *a.* 1 *agreed upon.* 2 *stiff, affected, composed*

Concerter, *va.* 1. 1 *to try* or *rehearse* pieces of music to be played in a concert. 3 *to contrive, weigh,* or *deliberate upon*

Concerter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to prepare for a concert, by a rehearsal of the pieces to be played.* 2 *to perform in a concert.* 3 *to concert, to settle, to contrive, to adjust.* On concerte souvent chez elle, *she gives many concerts*

se Concerter, *vr.* 1.—avec quelqu'un, *to consult,* or *take measures with one*

Concerto, *sm.* (mus.) *a concerto*

Concession, *sf. concession, granting, grant*

Concessionnaire, *sm. grantee*

Concetti, *sm. witty conceit, false wit*

Concevable, *a. conceivable that may be imagined*

Concevoir, *va.* 3. 1 *to conceive.* 2 *to imagine or apprehend.* 3 *to comprehend, to understand.* 4 *to contrive*

Conche, *sf. a brine-pond*

Conchyle, *sm. conchylia*

Conchyliologie, *sf.* (hist. nat.) *conchyliology, conchology*

Concierge, *sm.* and *f.* 1 *the keeper* of a castle *or* palace. 2 *a gaoler.* 3 *a door-keeper at a theatre*

Conciergerie, *sf.* 1 *the keeper's lodgings* in a castle or palace. 2 *a prison at Paris*

Concile, *sm.* (an assembly of prelates and doctors met about church affairs) *council*

Conciliabule, *sm.* 1 *an unlawful assembly of prelates.* 2 *a conventicle.* It is said ironically of any meeting, the object of which is considered as bad or ridiculous

Conciliable, *a. reconcilable*

Conciliant, e, *a. conciliating*

Conciliateur, trice, *a.* and *s. conciliator, reconciler; conciliating*

Conciliation, *sf.* 1 *reconciliation* or *agreement* of things seemingly opposite. 2 *conciliation, making peace*

Concilier, *va.* 1. 1 *to reconcile, to make peace between* others. 2 *to reconcile* things, *to make* them *agree*

se Concilier, *vr.* 1. *to get, to gain;* se concilier la bienveillance de quelqu'un, *to get the good-will of one*

Concis, *a. concise, short, brief*

Concision, *sf. conciseness, brevity, shortness*

Concitoyen, ne, *s. a fellow-citizen*

Conclamation, *sf. conclamation,* an outcry of many together

Conclave, *sm.* 1 (an assembly of cardinals for the election of a pope; the place where they meet) *conclave*

Conclaviste, *sm. a cardinal's attendant in a conclave*

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Conclu, e, *part. past of* conclure, *concluded*

Concluant, *a. convincing, conclusive*

Conclure, *va.* 4. (conclnant, conclu; je conclus) 1 *to conclude, to finish, to close.* 2 *to resolve upon.* 3 *to collect by reasoning*

Conclure, *vn.* 4. *to conclude*

Conclusif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *conclusive.* Les conjonctions conclusives, *the conclusive conjunctions; as.* Or, donc, par conséquent, ainsi, &c.

Conclusion, *sf. conclusion,* or 1 *the end, close,* or *issue* of a thing. 2 *a consequence drawn from the premises. In the* pl. (in law) *demands, pretensions*

Conclusion, *or* pour conclusion, *ad. in short*

Concoction, *sf.* (mé.) *concoction*

Concombre, *sm. cucumber.* Petits concombres, *sm. pl. gherkins*

Concomitance, *sf.* (ég.) *concomitancy*

Concomitant, *a.* (ég.) *concomitant*

Concordance, *sf. concord,* or *agreement between things.* Concordance de la Bible, *concordance*

Concordanciel, le, *a. implying concordance*

Concordant, *em.* (mus.) *tenor*

Concordat, *sm.* (convention *or* compact in ecclesiastical matters) *a concordate*

Concorde, *sf. concord, union, good understanding*

Concorder, *vn.* 1. *to accord, to agree*

Concourant, *a. concurrent*

Concourir, *vn.* 2. (*like* courir) 1 *to concur, to give one's consent* to a thing, *together with one* or *several.* 2 *to contribute to* one common event *with joint power, to cooperate.* 3 *to agree with* one *in* something. 4 *to stand in competition for*

Concours, *sm.* 1 *concurrence,* or *joint action of persons* or *things, in order to obtain the same end, cooperation.* 2 *a concourse* of people. 3 (gr.) *meeting*

Concret, *a. concrete*

Concrétion, *sf. concretion, coagulation*

Concupiscence, *sf. concupiscence, lust, cupidity*

Concurremment, *ad.* (ju.) 1 *in competition.* 2 *jointly*

Concurrence, *sf.* 1 *competition.* 2 (the joint action of two *or* more persons in the production of the same effect) *concurrence.* 3 † *joint right, common claim.* Jusqu'à concurrence, *or* jusqu'à la concurrence de, *up to a certain sum*

Concurrent, e, *a. s. competitor, rival*

Concussion, *sf.* (a public extortion) *extortion, depredation*

Concussionnaire, *sm.* (any officer *or* magistrate who pillages the people by threats, *or* on pretence of authority) *an extortioner*

Condamnable, *a. condemnable, blameable, culpable*

Condamnation, *sf. condemnation*

Condamner, *va.* 1. 1 *to condemn, to find guilty.* 2 *to doom to punishment.* 3 *to blame, to disapprove, to censure.* Condamner d'avance, *to prejudge.* Il est condamné de tout le monde, *every body blames him.* Condamner à l'amende, *to fine.* — une porte, une fenêtre, *to stop up a door, a window*

se Condamner, *vr.* 1. *to confess one's self guilty*

† Condensabilité, *sf.* (nat. phil.) *condensability*

† Condensable, *a. condensable*

Condensateur, *sm. a condenser*

Condensation, *sf. condensation*

Condenser, *va.* 1. *to condense, to make thicker*

se Condenser, *vr.* 1. *to grow thicker*

Condescendance, *sf. condescension, compliance to the opinion and will of others*

Condescendant, *a. condescending, complying with the will of others*

Condescendre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to condescend, to comply with the will of others.* 2 *to bear with*

Condiction, *sf.* (ju.) *trover*

Condisciple, *sm. a school-fellow*

Condition, *sf.* 1 *condition* or *quality of* a thing. 2 *rank.* 3 *character, state* of life. 4 *state or circumstances* of a person *or* thing. 5 *place, service.* 6 *condition, article,* or *clause* of a treaty. 7 *offer.* 8 *advantage, reward.* Des gens de condition, *people of fashion, or rank.* A condition, *or* sous condition, *ad. on condition, conditionally.* A condition que, *conj. on condition that, with a proviso that*

Conditionné, e, *a. marketable, in a good condition.* Vin bien conditionné, *wine in very good order.* Des livres bien conditionnés, *books in very good condition.* Un homme bien conditionné, *a man who has eaten and drank plentifully*

Conditionnel, e, *a. conditional*

Conditionnellement, *ad. conditionally*

Conditionner, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to insert conditions,* or *clauses,* in a covenant

Condoléance, *sf. condolence.* Faire un compliment de condoléance, *to condole with one*

Condor, *sm.* (a species of vulture) *condor*

* se Condouloir, *vn.* 3. *to condole with one.* It is used only in the infinitive

Conducteur, *sm.* 1 *a conductor, a leader.* 2 *a guide.* 3 *a manager, a director.* 4 *the guard of a French stage-coach*

Conduire, *va.* 4. 1 *to conduct, to lead.* 2 *to command, to head.* 3 *to govern.* 4 *to direct.* 5 *to manage.* 6 *to train up.* 7 *to guide.* 8 *to superintend.* 9 *to attend, to accompany.* 10 *to escort, to convey, to guard.* 11 *to convey.* Conduire un troupeau, *to drive a flock.* Conduire de l'œil, *to observe which way a person goes.* Conduire un bâtiment, *to superintend a building.* Il conduit bien sa barque, *he manages well his affairs, and thrives*

se Conduire, *vr.* 4. 1 *to conduct one's self, to behave.* 2 *to find one's way*

Conduit, *sm. a conduit, pipe, canal, passage.* Il pénétrait par des conduits souterrains dans l'intérieur des familles, *he pried by secret means into the very heart of families*

Conduite, *sf.* 1 *conduct, behaviour.* 2 *care, management.* 3 *superintendency* of a building. 4 *training up.* 5 *the guiding* of a conscience. 6 *the convoying, guarding,* or *escorting* of one. 7 *the heading* of an army, &c. 8 *the economy* of a dramatic poem. Il a de la conduite, *he is discreet and prudent.* Conduite d'eau, *a row of water pipes. In this sense it may also be employed in the* pl. De grandes conduites d'eau, *long rows of water-pipes*

Condyle, *sm.* (an.) *condylus, knuckle, prominence of* the joints

Cône, *sm.* (mat. and bo.) *a cone.* Cône tronqué, *truncated cone*

* Confabulation, *sf. confabulation, a familiar talking together*

* Confabuler, *vn.* 1. *to confabulate, to chat, to prattle*

Confection, *sf.* (a kind of compound remedy) *confection, electuary*

Confédératif, ive, *a. federate, confederate*

Confédération, *sf. confederation, confederacy, league*

se Confédérer, *vr.* 1. *to confederate, to unite in a league*

Confédéré, *a. s. confederate, associate*

Conférence, *sf.* 1 *conference.* 2 (an examination of different things, by comparing them together) *conference, comparison*

Conférencier, *sm. the president* or *chairman at a conference*

Conférée, *va.* 1. 1 *to confer, give, or bestow.* 2 *to compare*

Conférer, *vn.* 1. *to confer, to hold a conference*

Confesse, *sf.* (but always employed without an article) *confession.* 1 Aller à confesse, *to go and confess to a priest.* 2 Venir de confesse, *to come from confessing.* Dire à confesse, *to own, in confessing one's sins*

Confesser, *va.* 1. 1 *to confess, own,* or *avow.* 2 *to confess to a priest.* 3 *to tell* what another has done. 4 *to confess,* as a priest does

se Confesser, *vr.* 1. *to confess one's sins*; se confesser au renard, *to betray one's self to one's fox*

Confesseur, *sm. a confessor*

Confession, *sf.* 1 *a confession* of sins. 2 *a confession* of faith. 3 *acknowledgment* of a crime

Confessional, *sm.* (*pl.* aux) *the confessionary* or *confession seat*

Confessioniste, *sm. a Lutheran of Augsburgh*

Confiance, *sf.* 1 *confidence, reliance* on another's integrity *or* veracity. 2 *security, trust in one's own abilities* or *fortune.* 3 *trust in the goodness* of another. 4 *honest boldness.* 5 *confidence, vicious boldness, presumption.* J'ai de la confiance en cette personne, *I have confidence in that person. I rely upon him.* J'ai la confiance de cette personne, *this person has confidence in me, relies upon me*

† Confiant, e, *a.* 1 *presumptuous.* 2 *who relies on* or *trusts* another. 3 *confiding*

Confidemment, *ad. in confidence as to a trusty friend, confidently*

Confidence, *sf. the intrusting* or *being intrusted with a secret, intimacy, privity, trust.* Faire confidence de ses secrets, *to intrust* a person *with one's secrets.* Entrer dans la confidence de quelqu'un, *to become the confidant of one.* Dire en confidence, *to tell in secret*

Confident, e, *s. a confidant, a trusty friend*

Confidentiel, le, *a. confidential.* Discours confidentiels, *trusty discourses*

Confidentiellement, *ad. confidentially*

Confier, *va.* 1. 1 *to commit* a person *or* thing *to the care* of one. 2 *to intrust* one *with* a secret

se Confier, *vr.* 1. *to trust to, to rely upon*

† Configuration, *sf. configuration*

Confiner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to shut up.* 2 *to banish to a certain remote spot of ground*

Confiner, *vn. to border upon.* It may be construed indifferently with avec or à. La France confine avec or à l'Espagne, *France borders upon Spain*

se Confiner, *vr.* 1. *to shut one's self up*

Confins, *sm. pl. confines, limits*

Confire, *va.* 4. (confisant, confit; je confis). 1 *to preserve.* 2 *to pickle.* 3 (a skinner's term) *to dress* a hide *or* skin. Abricot confit, *a preserved apricot.* Fruits confits sur l'arbre, *overripe fruit dried on the tree*

Confirmatif, ive, *a. confirmatory*

Confirmation, *sf.* 1 (a church-ceremony) *Confirmation.* 2 *confirmation* of a piece of news. 3 *a sort of ratification*

Confirmer, *va.* 1. 1 *to confirm; to strengthen.* 2 † *to confirm* a christian, as bishops do

se Confirmer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow stronger.* 2 *to be confirmed, to be put past doubt*

Confiscable, *a. confiscable, liable to confiscation*

Confiscation, *sf. confiscation*

† Confiseur, *sm. a confectioner, one who preserves fruit*

Confisquer, *va.* 1. *to confiscate.* C'est un homme confisqué, *he is a dead man,* or *he is ruined*

Confit, *sm.* (with skinners and furriers) *a vat.* Mettre en confit, *to steep hides in water and bran*

Confiteor, *sm.* (a prayer among Roman catholics) *confiteor.* Dire son confiteor, *to acknowledge one's fault*

Confitures, *sf. pl. preserves, sweetmeats, preserved fruits*

Confiturier, ère, *s. a confectioner, one who sells preserved fruits*

Conflagration, *sf. a conflagration*

Conflit, *sm. struggle, contention, conflict.* Conflit de jurisdiction, *a collision between two courts of justice*

Confluent, *sm. confluence* or *meeting* of two rivers. It is also adj.: Petite vérole confluente, *a very abundant small-pox*

Confondre, *va.* 6. 1 *to confound, to mingle, jumble,* or *huddle together.* 2 *to mistake* one *for* another. 3 *to convince, to nonplus.* 4 *to put out of countenance.* 5 *to astonish, to stupify.* Vos louanges me confondent, *your commendations put me to the blush*

Confondu, e, *part. past of* confondre, *confounded; perplexed*

Conformation, *sf. conformation* or *disposition* of the parts of a body

Conforme, *a. conformable, suitable, agreeable*

Conformément, *ad. conformably, according to, accordingly*

Conformer, *va.* 1. *to conform, to suit, to make like to.* Un enfant bien *or* mal conformé, *a child well or badly formed*

se Conformer, *vr.* 1. *to conform to, to comply with*

† Conformiste, *s. a member of the church of England.* Un non-conformiste, *a dissenter*

Conformité, *sf.* 1 *conformity, resemblance.* 2 *submission to, compliance with.* En conformité, *conformably or according to*

Confortatif, ive, *a. comforting, strengthening, invigorating.* Remède confortatif, *or substantively,* un confortatif, *a strengthening remedy, a corroborant*

Confortation, *sf* (mé.) *corroboration, confortation.* Cela est bon pour la confortation des nerfs, *that comforts the nerves*

Conforter, *va.* 1. 1 *to comfort, to strengthen, to enliven, to invigorate.* 2 *to encourage*

Confraternité, *sf. confraternity, brotherhood*

Confrère, *sm. a fellow-member* of a society

Confrérie, *sf. brotherhood confraternity* or *association for some religious purpose*

Confrontation, *sf.* (jn.) 1 *confrontation* of witnesses. 2 *collation* or *comparing* of two writings

Confronter, *va.* 1. 1 *to confront, to oppose face to face.* 2 *to compare* one thing *with* another. Confronter les témoins à l'accusé, *to confront the witnesses with the accused person*

Confus, e, *a.* 1 *confused, mixed.* 2 *obscure, dark, perplexed.* 3 *out of order, dispersed irregularly.* 4 *ashamed, abashed.* 5 *who has not a clear head*

Confusément, *ad. confusedly, indistinctly, obscurely*

Confusion, *sf.* 1 *confusion, irregular mixture, confused medley.* 2 *disorder, disturbance, tumult.* 3 *confusion, shame.* En confusion, *ad. without order.* 2 *in plenty*

*† Confutation, *sf. confutation*

* Confuter, *va.* 1. *to confute*

Congé, *sm.* 1 *leave, farewell.* 2 *furlough.* 3 *a discharge* from military service. 4 *a holyday* for children at school. 5 *a warning, a notice to quit.* J'ai donné congé à mon hôtesse, *I have given warning to my landlady.* Mon hôte m'a donné congé, *my landlord has given me notice to quit.* On lui a donné son congé, *he has been dismissed.* Il a pris son congé, *he has resigned his office.* Il a demandé son congé, *he asked leave to retire from his office.* Prendre congé, *to bid adieu, to make farewell visits*

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Congédier, *va.* 1. 1 *to disband* soldiers. 2 *to dismiss* an assembly. 3 *to send away* a person. 4 *to discharge* servants, &c. 5 *to discard* a lover

Congélation, *sf.* 1 *congelation.* 2 *a thing congealed*

Congeler, *va.* 1. *to congeal*

se Congeler, *vr.* 1. *to congeal*

Congestion, *sf.* (mé.) *congestion*

Conglobation, *sf.* (rhet.) *heaping up arguments*

Conglober, *va.* 1. *to coalesce into a round mass*

Conglomérer, *va. to conglomerate, to inweave in a round mass, to gather into a ball*

† Conglutination, *sf. conglutination, gluing*

† Conglutiner, *va.* 1. *to conglutinate, to glue*

Congratulation, *sf. congratulate, felicitation*

Congratuler, *va.* 1. *to congratulate, to wish joy to*

Congre, *sm.* (a sort of sea-eel) *conger, conger-eel*

Congréganiste, *s. a member of a religious society*

Congrégation, *sf.* 1 *congregation, religious society.* 2 *fraternity, assembly, meeting.* 3 *assembly of cardinals and prelates*

Congrès, *sm.* (an assembly of sovereigns, or their deputies) *congress*

Congru, e, *a. congruous, fit, sufficient.* Une phrase congrue, *a phrase without faults.* Une diction congrue, *a pertinent diction.* Portion congrue, or *substantively* la congrue, *the yearly allowance given to a curate, by those who have the great tithes of a living*

Congruent, e, *a. congruent, suitable*

Congrûment, *ad. pertinently, correctly*

Conifère, *a.* (bo.) *coniferous*

Conique, *a. conical, like a cone*

Conjectural, *a.* 1 *conjectural, depending on conjectures.* 2 *used or accustomed to conjecture*

Conjecturalement, *ad. conjecturally, by conjecture*

Conjecture, *sf. conjecture, guess, probable supposition*

Conjecturer, *va.* 1. *to conjecture, to judge by appearances*

Conjectureur, *sm. a conjecturer, a guesser*

* Conjoindre, *va.* 6. *to conjoin, to join together*

Conjoint, e, *a. conjoined* to another. *It is used as a* sm. pl. *in law.* Les conjoints, *husband and wife.* Les futurs conjoints, *the persons who are to be husband and wife*

Conjointement, *ad. conjointly*

Conjonctif, *sm.* (gr.) *conjunctive mood,* and *a. conjunctive*

Conjonction, *sf.* 1 *a conjunction* of persons or things. 2 (gr.) *conjunction*

Conjoncture, *sf. conjuncture*

Conjugaison, *sf.* (gr.) *conjugation*

Conjugal, e, *a. conjugal, matrimonial*

Conjugalement, *ad. conjugally, connubially*

Conjuguer, *va.* 1. (gr.) *to conjugate* a verb

Conjurateur, *sm. a conspirator, a plotter*

Conjuration, *sf.* 1 *a plot, a conspiracy.* 2 *a magic word, character,* or *ceremony.* 3 *an exorcism.* 4 *an earnest prayer or entreaty*

Conjurés, *sm. pl. conspirators.* L'un des conjurés, (never in the sing. un conjuré) *one of the conspirators*

Conjurer, *va.* 1. 1 *to plot* or *conspire.* 2 *to conjure,* or *command* the devil to do a thing. 3 *to conjure, pray,* or *entreat earnestly*

Conjurer, *vn.* 1. *to conspire* or *plot together*

Connaissable, *a. that may be known, easy to be known.* Il est fort changé, il n'est pas connaissable, *he is quite altered, he is quite another man*

Connaissance, *sf.* 1 *knowledge.* 2 *skill.* 3 *acquaintance.* 4 *one's senses, judgment.* 5 *cognizance.* 6 *carnal knowledge.* Il est de ma connaissance, *he is an acquaintance of mine.* Faire connaissance, *to get acquainted.* Perdre connaissance, perdre toute connaissance, *or* être sans connaissance, *to be deprived of the use of one's senses, to faint, to swoon.* Prendre connaissance d'une affaire, *to take cognizance of an affair.* Avec connaissance de cause, *the matter being thoroughly known* or *examined*

Connaissances, *sf. pl.* 1 *learning, knowledge, understanding.* 2 (cha.) *the print of a stag's foot on the ground.* Les connaissances qui ornent l'esprit, *the sciences that adorn the mind.* Etre en pays de connaissance, 1 *to be amongst one's acquaintance.* 2 *to be acquainted with a certain science,* &c. Il a beaucoup de connaissances, *he is very well informed*

Connaissement, *sm.* (ma.) *a bill of lading*

Connaisseur, euse, *s.* (a person skilled or versed in a thing) *connaisseur*

Connaître, *va.* 5. (connaissant, connu; je connus) 1 *to know.* 2 *to understand.* 3 *to have a skill in.* 4 *to be acquainted with.* Il ne connait point la goutte, *he is quite a stranger to the gout.* Faire connaître quelqu'un, *to make one known in the world,* and also *to unmask a person, to show his real character.* Se faire connaître, 1 *to get one's self known.* 2 *to discover one's self*

Connaître, *vn.* 5. 1 *to know, to see.* 2 *to take cognisance of*

se Connaître, *vr.* 5. 1 *to know one's self.* Cet homme ne se connait pas, *that man is so proud that he forgets what he is;* and also, *he is in such a passion he does not know what he is about.* 2 *to understand, to be a judge of.* Elle se connait en pierreries, *she understands jewels.* Je m'y connais, *I understand this matter*

Connétable, *sm. the lord high constable* of France in old times

Connexe, *a.* (ja.) *connected, joined, linked together*

Connexion, *sf. connexion*

Connexité, *sf. connexity, affinity*

Connivence, *sf. connivance, winking at* a fault, *undue indulgence*

Conniver, *vn.* 1. *to connive, to wink at*

Connu, e, *part. past of* connaître, *known,* &c.

Conque, *sf.* 1 *a conch, a large concave shell.* 2 *a sort of spiral shell, which,* according to the fable, *the Tritons used as a trumpet.* 3 (ana. the large hollow of the external ear) *concha*

Conquérant, e, *s. a conqueror vanquisher, victor.* It is also *a.*: Avoir l'air conquérant, *to be well dressed, to look handsome*

Conquérir, *va.* 2. (conquérant, conquis; je conquis; *conj. like* acquérir) 1 *to conquer.* 2 *to win* the heart, &c.

Conquêt, *sm.* 1. (ja. a purchase made during the community between the husband and the wife) *a common acquisition.* 2 *whatever is acquired by one's own industry* or *labour*

Conquête, *sf. a conquest*

Conquis, e, *part. past of* conquérir, *conquered*

Consacrant, *a.* and *sm. a bishop who ordains a person named to a bishoprick*

Consacrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to consecrate.* 2 *to devote to sacred usee.* 3 *to respect.* 4 *to offer.* 5 *to ordain* a bishop. 6 *to perpetuate* the memory of a thing. 7 *to devote to* a certain use. 8 *to sanction.* Mots consacrés, *words having only a particular signification.* L'usage a consacré cette façon de parler, *custom has sanctioned this expression*

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se Consacrer, *vr.* 1. *to devote one's self*

Consanguin, *a.* (ju.) *begot by the same father*

Consanguinité, *sf.* *consanguinity, relation by the father's side*

Conscience, *sf.* 1 (the faculty by which we judge of the goodness or wickedness of our actions) *conscience.* 2 *scruple, difficulty.* 3 *real sentiment, private thoughts.* Avoir de la conscience, être homme de conscience, *to be a man of integrity.* Dire tout ce qu'on avait sur la conscience, *to unburthen one's self of all that one wished to say.* En conscience, *in conscience, indeed, upon my conscience, honestly.* Vendre en conscience, *to sell without overcharging*

Consciencieusement, *ad.* *conscientiously, honestly*

Consciencieux, se, *a.* *conscientious, who has a good conscience*

Conscription, *sf.* *the register of all the young men fit for military service*

Conscrit, *sm.* 1 *one who is liable to serve in the army* 2 *a.* (in Roman history) les pères conscrits, *the conscript fathers, the senators*

Consécrateur, *sm.* (ég.) *consecrator, a consecrating priest*

Consécration, *sf.* *consecration,* 1 of the bread and wine, at mass. 2 of a church, an altar, &c.

Consécutif, ive, *a.* (said of things only) *consecutive*

Consécutivement, *ad.* *consecutively*

Conseil, *sm.* 1 *a council.* 2 *counsel, a counsellor.* 3 *counsel, advice, direction.* 4 *resolution, resolve.* 5 *prudence.* Un conseil de guerre, 1 *a council of war;* 2 *a court-martial.* Conseil de l'amirauté, *the court of admiralty*

Conseiller, *sm.* 1 a king's *counsellor.* 2 *a counsellor* or *adviser*

Conseillère, *sf.* 1 *a female adviser.* 2 *the wife of a judge* or *counseller*

Conseiller, *va.* 1. *to advise*

Consentant, *a.* *consenting*

Consentement, *sm.* *consent, approbation, assent*

Consentir, *vn.* 2. (*like* sentir) *to consent, to give consent*

Consentir, *va.* 2. (ju.) *to consent to.* Consentir une clause, *to consent that a condition be inserted in a contract*

Conséquemment, *ad.* *consequently*

Conséquence, *sf.* 1 *consequence* or *conclusion* of any argument. 2 *the consequence* or *result* of any action or thing. 3 *consequence, importance, moment,* or *weight.* Tout ce qu'il dit est sans conséquence, *whatever he says is of no weight.* Je vous accorde cette grace, mais sans conséquence, *I grant you that favour, but it must not be made a precedent.* Homme sans conséquence, *a man of no consideration.* Un homme voit une femme sans conséquence, quand il est d'une réputation et d'un âge qui la mettent à l'abri du soupçon, *a man visits a female without any scandal, when he is of an age and character which place her above suspicion*

Conséquent, *sm.* 1 (in logic) *the consequent* or *consequence* of an argument. 2 (mat.) *consequent.* Par conséquent, *consequently, therefore*

Conséquent, e, *a.* *consistent, who acts or reasons consequentially*

Conservateur, *sm.* *preserver, protector, defender*

Conservation, *sf.* 1 *preservation, conservation.* 2 (with antiquaries) *the state of a thing well preserved*

Conservatoire, *sm.* 1 *a school for music, painting, &c.* 2 *an asylum like the Magdalen in London*

Conservatrice, *sf.* *a woman who preserves, protects, or defends*

Conserve, *sf.* 1 *a kind of preserves.* 2 *a reservoir of water.* 3 (ma.) *a tender.* *In the* pl. (a sort of spectacles) *preservers*

Conserver, *va.* 1. 1 *to conserve, to preserve, to keep.* 2 *to take care of.* 3 *to defend, to maintain.* 4 *to keep, to retain*

se Conserver, *vr.* 1. 1 *to keep,* as some things do. 2 *to wear well, to carry one's age well.* 3 *to take care of one's health.* Conservez-vous, *take care of yourself*

Considérable, *a.* 1 *considerable, worthy of consideration, worthy of regard.* 2 *respectable.* 3 *important, valuable.* 4 *great*

Considérablement, *ad.* *considerably, very much*

Considérant, *a.* *considerate, cautious*

Considération, *sf.* 1 *consideration,* or *the act of considering* the nature, the merit of things. 2 *consideration, reflection.* 3 *motive, influence, ground* of acting. 4 *esteem, value, regard.* 5 *consequence, importance, moment, weight.* En or à votre considération, *out of regard for you*

Considérément, *ad.* *considerately, prudently, advisedly*

Considérer, *va.* 1. 1 *to consider, to take into consideration.* 2 *to think upon with care, to ponder, to examine, to sift.* 3 *to value* a thing *for its worth.* 4 *to esteem, to have a regard for*

Consignataire, *sm.* (ju.) *a trustee, depositary* (of a sum of money until the decision of a law suit)

Consignation, *sf.* (ju.) 1 *consignation, consignment, deposit.* 2 *a thing deposited, trust*

Consigne, *sf.* (mi.) *the orders given to a sentry, the watch-word*

Consigner, *va.* 1. 1 *to put* a sum of money *into* sure hands, *until the decision of a lawsuit.* 2 *to deposit, to lodge in trust.* 3 *to intrust, to consign, to commit.* 4 *to give orders to a sentry or door-keeper.* Je l'ai consigné à ma porte, (concerning his being admitted or excluded) *I left particular orders at my door*

Consistance, *sf.* 1 *consistence, consistency.* 2 (a degree of denseness or rarity) *consistence.* 3 *the parts a thing is composed of*

Consistant, *a.* *that consists in* or *of*

Consister, *vn.* 1. 1 *to consist in.* 2 *to consist of, to be made up of*

Consistoire, *sm.* *a consistory, presbytery*

Consistorial, e, *a.* *consistorial*

Consistorialement, *ad.* *in a consistory, in a consistorial form*

Consolable, *a.* *consolable, who may be comforted*

Consolant, *a.* *consoling, comforting, consolatory*

Consolateur, *sm.* *a comforter*

Consolation, *sf.* *consolation, comfort*

Consolatoire, *a.* *consolatory, comforting*

Consolatrice, *sf.* *a female comforter*

Console, *sf.* 1 (arch.) *a shoulder piece, a bracket, a console.* 2 *an elegant small table under a large mirror*

Consoler, *va.* 1. *to console, to comfort*

se Consoler, *vr.* 1. *to be comforted, to forget one's grief,* or *misery*

† Consolidant, *a.* and *sm.* *a consolidating remedy*

† Consolidation, *sf.* 1 (chi.) *a closing up, healing.* 2 (ju.) *consolidation*

Consolider, *va.* 1. 1 *to consolidate, to close up* a wound. 2 *to strengthen* a union. 3 *to consolidate, to join*

se Consolider, *vr.* 1. *to consolidate; to grow firm, hard,* or *solid*

Consommateur, *sm.* 1 (ég.) *fi-*

nisher, perfector. 2 (in polit. econ.) *a consumer*

Consommation, *sf.* 1 *consummation, completion, perfection, end.* 2 *consumption* of provisions. La consommation des siècles, *the end of the world*

Consommé, *sm. jelly-broth, strong broth, cullis*

Consommer, *va.* 1. 1 *to consume, to waste.* 2 *to boil to rags.* 3 *to end, to finish,* or *conclude.* 4 *to consummate* oeptials. Consommé en science, *very learned*

† Consomptif, ive, *a. consumptive, in a consumption*

Consomption, *sf.* 1 *consumption, waste.* 2 (e distemper) *consumption*

Consonance, *sf. consonance*

Consonant, *a. consonant, agreeing in sound*

Consonne, *sf.* (gr.) *a consonant*

Consorts, *sm. pl.* (ju.) *partners, associates*

Conspirant, *s, a. conspiring*

Conspirateur, *sm. a conspirator, a plotter*

Conspiration, *sf. a plot, a conspiracy*

Conspirer, *va.* 1. *to conspire, to plot, to concert.* Ils ont conspiré ma perte, *they have plotted my ruin*

Conspirer, *vn.* 1 *to conspire against one.* 2 *to conspire, to agree together.* 3 *to contribute.* Conspirer au bien public, *to contribute to the public weal.* Conspirer contre l'état, *to conspire against the state.* Tout conspire contre moi, *every thing is against me*

* Conspuer, *va. to spit upon*

Constamment, *ad.* 1 *with constancy.* 2 *in a uniform, invariable manner.* 3 *certainly, undoubtedly*

Constance, *sf.* 1 *constancy, firmness, steadfastness, resolution.* 2 *perseverance*

Constant, e, *a.* 1 *constant, resolute, steadfast.* 2 *persevering.* 3 *sure, certain.* 4 *constant, durable, unvaried, immutable*

Constater, *va.* 1. *to verify, to prove to be true*

Constellation, *sf. constellation*

Consternation, *sf. consternation*

Consterner, *va.* 1. *to put into a sudden fear*

Constipé, *s, a. costive.* It is also *sm.*: Il a la mine d'un constipé, *he has a morose, crabbed look*

Constiper, *va.* 1. *to constipate, to make costive*

† Constituant, e, *s. constituent, used as* adj. la l'assemblée constituante, *the national assembly of France in* 1789

Constituer, *va.* 1. 1 *to constitute, to establish.* 2 *to raise.* 3 *to appoint.* 4 *to make, to commit.* 5 *to settle, to fix.* 6 *to put.* 7 *to form, to make, to make up.* 8 *to place.* Constituer en dignité, *to raise to power.* — quelqu'un son procureur, *to appoint a person one's attorney.* — quelqu'un prisonnier, *to commit one to prison.* — une pension, *to settle a pension.* — un frais, *to put to an expense.* Rente constituée, *an annuity*

se Constituer, *vr.* 1. *to constitute one's self, to establish one's self*

Constitutif, ive, *a. constitutive*

Constitution, *sf.* 1 *a constitution, the fundamental law of a state.* 2 *an annuity settled upon an estate.* 3 (that disposition of the whole, arising from the quality and proportion of its parts) *constitution.* 4 *order, economy, disposition.* Rentier à constitution, *an annuitant.* Emprunter à constitution de rente, *to borrow upon annuities*

Constitutionnaire, *sm. an adherent of the bull Unigenitus, a Jesuit*

Constitutionnel, le, *a.* (agreeing with the constitution of the state) *constitutional*

Constitutionnellement, *ad.* (in conformity with the constitution of the state) *constitutionally*

Constriction, *sf.* (mé.) *constriction, contraction, compression*

Constringent, *a.* (mé.) *constringent, binding*

Constructeur, *sm. one who builds.* — de navires, *a shipwright, shipbuilder*

Construction, *sf.* 1 *construction, act of building.* 2 *the thing built.* 3 (the due joining of words together in a sentence) *construction.* 4 *shipbuilding.* Vaisseau de construction Anglaise, *an English built ship.* Cette frégate est d'une jolie construction, *that frigate is finely shaped.* Vaisseaux en construction, *ships on the stocks*

Construire, *va.* 4. 1 *to construct, to build.* 2 *to make.* 3 (gr.) *to construe*

Consubstantialité, *sf.* (ég.) *consubstantiality*

Consubstantiel, elle, *a.* (ég.) *consubstantial, of the same substance*

Consubstantiellement, *ad.* (ég.) *consubstantially*

Consul, *sm.* 1 (the chief magistrate of the Roman republic) *consul.* 2 (a resident for merchants in foreign parts) *consul.* Les consuls, *sm. pl. the three head magistrates of the French republic from* 1799 *to* 1804

Consulaire, *a. consular*

Consulat, *sm.* 1 (the office or dignity of a consul) *consulate, consulship.* 2 *the residence* or *office of a consul for merchants abroad.* 3 *the persons filling the office of consul*

† Consultant, *a. sm. giving advice.* Un avocat consultant, *a chamber-counsel* or *special pleader.* Ce médecin est un des consultans, *that physician is one of those who gave their advice*

Consultation, *sf.* 1 *consultation, deliberation.* 2 *a written opinion* upon an affair or a distemper

Consulter, *va.* 1. 1 *to consult, to ask advice.* 2 *to regard, to act with a view* or *respect to.* 3 *to inquire*

Consulter, *vn. to advise with* one *upon* a thing

se Consulter, *vr.* 1. *to deliberate*

Consumant, *a. consuming*

Consumer, *va.* 1. 1 *to consume, to spend, to squander away.* 2 *to destroy, to waste, to devour*

* se Consumer, *vr.* 1. *to waste away, to exhaust one's self*

Contact, *sm.* (phil.) *the contact* of two bodies

* Contadin, *sm. a countryman*

Contagieux, se, *a. contagious, catching*

Contagion, *sf.* 1 *contagion, infection.* 2 *pestilence, plague*

Contamination, *sf. contamination, defilement*

* Contaminer, *va.* 1. *to contaminate, to defile, to pollute*

Conte, *sm.* 1 *a narrative, a tale.* 2 *a story, a fiction.* Conte en l'air, *a story void of truth.* — fait à plaisir, *a feigned story.* — pour rire, *a merry story.* — gras, *a lascivious story.* — bleu, — de peau d'âne, — de bonnes femmes, — de la cigogne, — de ma mère l'oie, — bourgeois, — de vieille, — à dormir debout, *a tale for children, a tale of a tub, a cock and a bull story.* Faire des contes, *to tell stories*

Contemplateur, *sm. a contemplator*

Contemplatif, ive, *a. contemplative*

Contemplation, *sf.* 1 *contemplation, meditation.* 2 *beholding or viewing with attention.* 3 *consideration.* En contemplation, *in consideration of*

Contempler, *va.* 1. 1 *to contemplate, to muse upon.* 2 *to behold* or *view with attention.* It is also *vn. to meditate.* Il passe sa vie à contempler, *he devotes his life to meditation*

Contemporain, e, *a. s. contemporary, coeval, contaneous*

Contemporanéité, *sf. existence of two or more persons at the same time*

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Contempteur, *sm. a contemner, a despiser*

* Contemptible, *a. contemptible, despicable*

Contenance, *sf.* 1 *the capaciousness* of a vessel. 2 *the extent* of a piece of ground. 3 *the look* of a person. 4 *posture.* Perdre contenance, *to be abashed*

Contenant, *sm that which contains something.* Le contenant est plus grand que le contenu, *the case is larger than the contents.* It is also *adj.*

Contendant, *a. sm. competitor, contending*

Contenir, *va.* 2. (*like* tenir) 1 *to contain, to comprise, to include.* 2 *to hold,* or *keep in.* 3 *to bridle, to keep within bounds, to restrain, to withhold*

se Contenir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to keep* within bounds. 2 *to be moderate* in. 3 *to restrain one's self, to refrain*

Content, e, *a. content, satisfied, well pleased.* Il vit content, *he is happy.* Il est content de vous, *he is pleased with you*

Contentement, *sm.* 1. *content, satisfaction of mind.* 2 *pleasure.* Contentement passe richesse, *a contented mind is beyond riches*

Contenter, *va.* 1. 1 *to content, to satisfy.* 2 *to please.* 3 *to gratify*

se Contenter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be contented.* 2 *to be satisfied with* a thing, *to think that* it is *enough*

Contentieusement, *ad. contentiously, litigiously*

Contentieux, se, *a.* 1 *contentious, quarrelsome.* 2 *disputable, that may be wrangled about*

Contention, *sf.* 1 *contention, strife, quarrel.* 2 *attention, application* of the mind

Contenu, *sm. the contents*

Conter, *va.* 1. *to tell, to relate.* Que me contez-vous là? *what are you telling me?* Conter des fagots or des sornettes, *to tell idle stories.* En conter à quelqu'un, *to impose upon one.* En conter à une femme, *to make love to a female.* S'en faire conter, (said of a female) *to listen to the romancing of a lover*

Conterie, *sf. coarse glassware* made at Venice

Contestable, *a. contestable, disputable, controvertible*

Contestant, *a.* 1 *litigious, quarrelsome.* 2 *who is at law with another.* It is also *s.*: Les deux contestans, *the two disputants*

Contestation, *sf. contestation; strife, quarrel, wrangling*

Contester, *va.* 1. *to contest, to dispute, to call in question*

Conteur, se, *s.* 1 *a story teller.* 2 *one who tells* or *relates idle stories.* It is always taken in a bad sense when it is not joined to an epithet that qualifies it. Un aimable conteur, *a pleasing narrator*

Contexture, *sf. contexture*

Contigu, e, *a. contiguous, adjoining*

Contiguité, *sf. contiguity, contiguousness*

Continence, *sf.* 1 *continence, continency, chastity.* 2 *moderation in lawful pleasures*

Continent, *sm. continent, main land*

Continent, *a.* 1 *continent, abstaining from lawful pleasures.* 2 *moderate, temperate*

Contingence, *sf. contingency, casualty, uncertain event*

† Contingent, *sm., a share* or *quota*

Contingent, *a. contingent, casual*

Continu, *sm.* (phil.) *a body, whose parts are not divided, but united together; uninterrupted matter*

* Continu, e, *a.* 1 *continual, without intermission.* 2 *continuous, close, joined together without any intermediate space.* Une basse continue, *a thorough bass*

Continuateur, *sm, a continuator*

Continuation, *sf.* 1 *continuation, continuance.* 2 *perseverance*

Continue, *sf. continuance, is used only in* a la continue, *ad. in process of time, at length.* A la continue on se lasse, *upon the long it tires one*

Continuel, le, *a. continual*

Continuellement, *ad. continually*

Continuement, *ad. without intermission*

Continuer, *va.* 1. 1 *to continue, to go on with.* 2 *to protract, to prolong.* On a continué ces marguilliers dans leurs charges, *those churchwardens have been reelected*

Continuer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to continue, to last, to hold out.* 2 *to go on, to persevere.* 3 *to continue, to hold on.* Le mauvais temps continue, *the weather is still bad*

se Continuer, *vr.* 1. *to be continued.* Cet ouvrage se continue, *that work is going on*

Continuité, *sf.* 1 *continuity, cohesion, close union.* 2 *connection.* 3 *duration without any intermission*

Contondant, *a.* (chi.) *contusing, bruising*

Contorsion, *sf. contorsion, distortion; twist, wry motion*

† Contour, *sm.* (the outline by which any figure is terminated) *contour, outline*

Contourner, *va.* 1. *to draw the outlines* of a figure. 2 *to embellish the outlines* of a figure 3 *to make round.* 4 *to endeavour to get at a person's secret.* Je l'ai contourné de toutes les façons, *I tried every way to come at his secret*

Contractant, *sm. a contractor.* It is used only in the pl.: Un des contractans, *one of the contracting parties*

Contractant, e, *a. contracting, who covenants* or *articles.* It is used only in the pl. f. Les parties contractantes, *the contracting parties*

Contracter, *va.* 1. *to contract, to get, to acquire, to catch.* 2 *to contract, to draw together, to shorten.* Contracter un mariage, *to marry.* — des dettes, *to run in debt*

Contracter, *vn.* 1 *to contract, to bargain, to stipulate*

se Contracter, *vr.* 1. (mé.) *to contract, to shrink up, to grow short*

Contraction, *sf.* (mé.) *contraction*

Contractuel, elle, *a.* (ju.) *stipulated, agreed upon in a contract*

Contradicteur, *sm. a contradicter, an opposer*

Contradiction, *sf.* 1 *contradiction, inconsistency.* 2 *verbal opposition.* 3 *contrariety.* 4 *hinderance*

Contradictoire, *a. contradictory*

Contradictoirement, *ad. in a contradictory manner, contradictorily*

Contraignable, *a.* (ju.) *constrainable*

Contraindre, *va.* 6. (contraignant, contraint; je contrains) 1 *to constrain, to compel, to force.* 2 *to restrain, to incommode.* 3 *to straiten*

se Contraindre, *vr.* 6. *to constrain one's self.* Il se contraint devant nous, mais il se dédommage ailleurs, *he restrains himself before us, but he lets his passions loose elsewhere*

Contraint, e, *part. past* and *a. constrained, stiff.* Il a l'air contraint, *he looks affected, starched*

Contrainte, *sf.* 1 *constraint, compulsion, force, violence.* 2 *restraint.* Contrainte par corps, *a writ to arrest a debtor*

Contraire, *a.* 1 *contrary.* 2 *hurtful.* 3 *adverse, personally opposed.* Au contraire, *ad. on the contrary.* Tout le contraire, *quite the reverse.* Tout au contraire, *rather.* Juger au contraire du bon sens, *to judge against common sense*

Contrariant, e, *a. who loves to contradict, of a cross* or *contradictory temper*

Contrarier, *va.* 1. *to contradict, to oppose, to counteract*

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Contrariété, *sf.* 1 *contrariety, opposition, disagreement.* 2 *obstacle, difficulty.* In the pl. *crosses, difficulties, obstacles*

Contraste, *sm. a contrast*

Contraster, *va.* 1. *to contrast,* or *to place in opposition*

Contraster, *vn.* 1. *to form a contrast.* Ces deux figures contrastent bien ensemble, *these two figures form a good contrast*

Contrat, *sm. a contract, covenant, bargain, agreement, deed, articles*

Contravention, *sf. contravention, infringement, infraction*

Contre, *sm. that which is against any thing.* Savoir le pour et le contre, *to know the pro and con*

Contre, *prep.* 1 *against.* 2 *near, by.* Tout contre, *close by*

Contre-allée, *sf. the side alley in a public walk*

Contre-amiral, *sm.* (*pl.* aux) *a rear-admiral*

Contre-appel, *sm.* (fencing) *caveating*

Contre-approches, *sf.* (mi.) *counter-approaches*

Contrebalancer, *va.* 1. *to counterbalance,* in its figurative sense only

Contrebande, *sf. contraband* or *prohibited goods.* Marchandises de contrebande, *contraband* or *smuggled goods.* Faire la contrebande, *to trade in contraband goods, to be a smuggler.* Visage de contrebande, *an odd face.* Un homme de contrebande, *a dangerous and troublesome man*

Contrebandier, ère, *s. a smuggler*

Contre-basse, *sf.* (mus.) 1 *a bass.* 2 *a bass voice*

Contre-batterie, *sf. a counter-battery, a defence* or *security against one's enemy*

Contre-biais (à), *ad. in a contrary direction*

Contreboutant, *sm. counter-fort, spur, buttress*

Contrecarrer, *va.* 1. *to thwart, to oppose*

Contre-charme, *sm. a counter-charm*

Contre-cœur, *sm. the back* of a chimney

Contre-cœur (à), *ad. against one's will, reluctantly*

Contre-coup, *sm. rebound, counter-blow, repercussion, consequence*

Contre-danse, *sf. a country-dance*

Contredire, *va.* 4. (*like* dire, *only in the second person plural of the prés. of the indicative* vous contredisez, *and not* vous contredites) 1 *to contradict.* 2 (ju.) *to confute* or *answer to*

se Contredire, *vr.* 4. *to contradict one's self*

Contredisant, *sm. a contradicter*

Contredisant, *a. contradicting, gainsaying*

Contredit, *sm.* 1 *a contrary assertion.* 2 (ju.) *answer, confutation.* Sans contredit, *unquestionably, most certainly, assuredly*

Contre-écaille, *sf. under-shell*

Contre-échange, *sm. counter-change, exchange*

Contre-épreuve, *sf. counter-proof*

Contrée, *sf. a tract of land, a country, a region*

Contrefaçon, *sf. the counterfeiting* of goods

Contrefacteur, *sm. a counterfeiter* (chiefly of books)

Contrefaction, *sf. the making spurious editions* of books

Contrefaire, *va.* 5. (*like* faire) 1 *to counterfeit, to copy, to imitate, to resemble.* 2 *to disguise.* 3 *to copy, with an intent to pass the copy for an original.* 4 *to ape, to mimic.* Un homme contrefait, *a deformed* or *ill-shaped man*

se Contrefaire, *vr.* 5. *to feign, to dissemble*

* Contrefaiseur, *sm. one who apes and mimics* people, *a ludicrous imitator, a mimic*

Contre-fenêtre, *sf. a double-window*

Contre-finesse, *sf. a trick opposed to another trick, counter-plot*

† Contrefort, *sm. a counter-fort,* or *buttress, spur,* or *pillar,* serving to support a wall, or terrace

Contre-gage, *sm. pledge, double security*

Contre-garde, *sf.* (mi.) *counter-guard*

Contre-hacher, *vn.* 1. (in drawing) *to counter-hatch*

Contre-hâtiers, *sm. pl. a kitchen-rack, a double rack*

Contre-haut, *ad. upwards*

Contre-jour, *sm. a counter-light, false light.* A contre-jour, *ad. in a false light*

Contre-lettre, *sf.* (ju.) *defeasance, counter-deed*

Contre-maître, *sm.* 1 *the boatswain's mate,* in a ship. 2 *foreman* in a manufactory

Contremandement, *sm. a countermand, a repeal of a former order*

Contremander, *va.* 1. *to countermand*

Contre-marche, *sf. a countermarch*

Contre-marée, *sf.* (a tide different from the common ones) *a spring-tide,* or *a neap-tide*

Contre-marque, *sf. a countermark; a check in a playhouse, a ticket for readmission*

Contre-marquer, *va.* 1. *to countermark, to set a second mark*

Contre-mine, *sf. a countermine*

Contre-miner, *va.* 1. *to countermine, to counterwork*

† Contre-mineur, *sm. a counterminer*

Contre-mont (à), *ad. upwards, up the hill, against the stream*

Contre-mur, *sm. a counter-wall*

Contre-murer, *va.* 1. *to make a counter-wall*

Contre-ordre, *sm. a counter-order*

Contre-partie, *sf.* (mus.) *counterpart, the second part*

Contre-pente, *sf. stop of a drain*

Contre-peser, *va.* 1. 1 *to counterpoise,* or *to act against with an equal weight.* 2 *to be of an equal merit* or *value*

Contre-pied, *sm. the contrary.* Il prend le contre-pied de ce qu'il faudrait faire, *he does the reverse of what he should do*

Contre-poids, *sm.* 1 *a counterpoise.* 2 *the weight* of a clock, of a jack. 3 a rope-dancer's *pole*

Contre-poil (à), *ad.* 1 *against the hair or grain.* 2 *the wrong way.* Un esprit à contre-poil, *a wrong-headed person*

Contre-point, *sm.* (mus.) *counterpoint*

Contre-pointer, *va.* 1. 1 *to thwart, to oppose.* 2 *to quilt on both sides*

Contre-poison, *sm. counter-poison, antidote*

Contre-porte, *sf. a double door*

* Contre-porter, *va.* 1. (to sell goods by carrying them to people's houses, instead of keeping a shop) *to hawk*

* Contre-porteur, *sm. a hawker*

Contre-poser, *va.* 1. (com.) *to set down wrong*

Contre-position, *sf. posting wrong*

Contre-promesse, *sf. a counter-bond*

Contre-ronde, *sf.* (mi.) *counter-round*

Contre-ruse, *sf.* (a stratagem opposed to another) *counterplot*

Contre-sanglon, *sm. a girth-leather*

Contrescarpe, *sf.* (mi.) *counterscarp*

Contrescarper, *va.* 1. (mi.) *to make a counterscarp*

Contre-scel, *sm.* (ju.) *counter-seal*

Contre-sceller, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to counterseal*

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Contre-seing, *sm. a countersign*

Contre-sens, *sm. a wrong sense, a wrong or contrary meaning.* Vous prenez le contre-sens de mes paroles, *you put a wrong construction upon my words*

Contre-sens (à), *ad. in a contrary or wrong way, in a sense contrary to the true one*

Contre-signer, *va.* 1. *to countersign*

Contre-temps, *sm.* 1 *an unseasonable time.* 2 *a disappointment, a mischance.* 3 (man. *and* dancing) *counter-time*

Contre-temps (à), *ad. unseasonably, preposterously*

† **Contretirer**, *va. to counterdraw, to copy*

Contrevallation, *sf.* (mi.) *contravallation*

Contrevenant, e, *a. offending, transgressing*

Contrevenir, *vn.* 2. *(like* venir) *to infringe, to contravene, to act contrary to, to violate*

Contrevent, *sm. an outside shutter.* Fermer les contrevents, *to put up shutters*

Contreventer, *vn.* 1. *to prop against the wind*

Contre-vérité, *sf. an allegation or discourse opposed to the natural meaning of the words; an irony*

Contre-visite, *sf.* (ju.) *a second search*

Contribuable, *a.* and *sm. who ought to contribute to, taxable*

Contribuer, *va.* 1. 1 *to contribute.* 2 *to have a share in any* act or effect. In speaking of contributions paid to an enemy, it is a *vn.*: On a fait contribuer tout le pays, *the whole country has been laid under contribution*

Contribution, *sf. contribution*

Contrister, *va.* 1. *to grieve* or *vex one*

Contrit, e, *a.* 1 *contrite, sorrowful* for sins and transgressions. 2 *sorry, afflicted*

Contrition, *sf. contrition, sorrow for sin*

Contrôle, *sm.* 1 (a sort of public register) *control.* 2 *the controller's office*

Contrôler, *va.* 1. 1 (ju.) *to control, to verify, to register.* 2 *to censure, to blame*

Contrôleur, *sm.* 1 *a controller, inspector.* 2 *a critic, a fault-finder*

Contrôleuse, *sf. a fault-finder.* C'est une contrôleuse impitoyable, *she never ceases finding fault*

Controverse, *sf. controversy, dispute*

Controversé, *a. controverted*

Controversiste, *sm. a controvertist, a polemic writer, a polemic*

Controuver, *va.* 1. *to invent, to forge, to contrive falsely*

Contumace, *sf.* (a refusal to appear in a court of justice when summoned) *contumacy.* Condamner par contumace, *to outlaw*

Contumace, *a.* (ju.) *who refuses to appear in a court of justice, when summoned*

Contumacer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to declare one guilty of contumacy*

Contumélie, *sf. contumely, abuse, affront*

Contumélieux, se, *a. contumelious, outrageous*

Contus, *a. contused, bruised*

Contusion, *sf. contusion, bruise, hurt*

Convaincant, *a. convincing*

Convaincre, *va.* 6. *(like* vaincre) 1 *to convince, to persuade thoroughly.* 2 *to convict, to prove guilty*

Convaincu, e, *part. past of* convaincre, *convinced, convicted*

Convalescence, *sf. convalescence, recovery.* Être en convalescence, *to be convalescent*

Convalescent, *a. convalescent, recovering, returning to a state of health*

Convenable, *a. convenient, proper, fit, suitable, seasonable*

Convenablement, *ad. conveniently, suitably, seasonably*

Convenance, *sf. convenience, propriety, fitness, suitableness.* Des raisons de convenance, *plausible reasons, words of course.* Pour des raisons de convenance, *for decency's sake*

* **Convenant**, e, *a.* 1 *suitable.* 2 *decent*

Convenant, *sm. a covenant, league, alliance*

Convenir, *vn.* 2. *(like* venir) 1 *to grant, to own, to confess.* 2 *to agree.* 3 *to suit, to become, to fit.* In this last sense it is conjugated with *avoir.*: Cette place ne lui a pas convenu, *the situation did not suit him.* Il est convenu d'y aller, *he has agreed to go;* elle est convenue qu'elle avait tort, *she confessed herself in the wrong*

Il convient, *impers. it is proper, fit, expedient, requisite*

Conventicule, *sm.* (a secret and unlawful assembly) *conventicle*

Convention, *sf.* 1 *convention, treaty, contract, agreement.* 2 *an assembly.* De difficile convention, *hard to deal with.* Convention nationale, *the convention, the national assembly, which established a republic in France in 1792*

Conventionnel, *sm. a member of the national convention*

Conventionnel, elle, *a. which is agreed upon, conventional*

Conventionnellement, *ad. by agreement, by stipulation or compact*

Conventualité, *sf. a society of monks living together*

Conventuel, elle, *a. conventual, or pertaining to a convent*

Conventuellement, *adv. conventually, in society*

Convenu, e, *part. past of* convenir, *agreed, &c.*

† **Convergence**, *sf. convergence*

† **Convergent**, e, *a. convergent*

Converger, *vn. to converge, to tend to one point from different places*

Convers, *a. lay.* Un frère convers, *a lay brother*

Conversation, *sf. conversation*

Converser, *vn.* 1. *to converse, to talk familiarly upon* any topic; *to hold intercourse with*

Conversion, *sf.* 1 (a change from one state to another) *conversion, transmutation.* 2 (change of manners, from bad to good) *conversion.* 3 (change from one religion to another) *conversion.* 4 *a change in the movement of troops*

Converti, e, *s. a convert*

Convertible, *a. convertible.* Un billet convertible en argent, *a note that may be changed into hard cash*

Convertir, *va.* 2. 1 *to convert* or *change* into another substance. 2 *to convert* or *make one change from one religion to another.* 3 *to convert* or *make* one *change from a bad to a good life.* 4 *to apply* a thing *to* another use

se **Convertir**, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be made a convert from one religion to another.* 2 *to change from a bad to a good life.* Ces deux termes se convertissent, *both these expressions may be used indiscriminately*

† **Convertissement**, *sm. conversion, change*

* **Convertisseur**, *sm. a converter,* or *one who makes converts or proselytes*

Convexe, *a. convex*

Convexité, *sf. convexity*

Conviction, *sf.* 1 *conviction of* a criminal. 2 *the full proof* of guilt. 3 *the persuasion* of a truth

Convié, *sm. an invited guest*

Convier, *va.* 1. *to invite; to incite, to advise*

Convive, *sm. a guest.* Un bon convive, *an entertaining guest*

Convocation, *sf.* (the act of calling together) *convocation*

Convoi, *sm.* 1 *a funeral procession.* 2 *an escort, convoy*

* **Convoitable**, *a. covetable, that may be wished for*

* **Convoiter**, *va.* 1. 1 *to covet,*

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to desire earnestly. 2 *to covet, to lust after*

* Convoiteux, se, *a. covetous*

Convoitise, *sf.* 1 *inordinate desire.* 2 *lust*

Convoler, *vn.* 1. *to marry again. But better,* convoler en secondes noces

Convoquer, *va.* 1. *to call together, to assemble*

Convoyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to convoy, to escort.* 2 *to attend*

Convulsé, e, *a. convulsed*

Convulsif, ive, *a. convulsive*

Convulsionnaire, *a. subject to fits. As a sm. pl.* it denotes some fanatics in France, who pretended to prove the truth of their tenets by convulsive fits

Convulsion, *sf. convulsion*

Conyze, *sf.* (an herb) *flea-bane*

Coobligé, *a.* (ju.) *who has bound himself with another.* It is also *s.*

Coopérateur, trice, *s. a co-operator, a fellow-worker*

Coopération, *sf. cooperation*

Coopérer, *vn.* 1. *to cooperate*

Cooptation, *sf. cooptation*

Cooptor, *va.* 1. *to cooptate, to admit* into a society

Copartageant, e, *s. a sharer in a booty or inheritance.* It is also *a.* Les puissances copartageantes, *the powers that shared in the spoil*

Copeau, *sm. pl.* eaux, *a chip* of wood, *shavings*

† Copte, *s. Egyptian Christian. Copht*

Copie, *sf.* 1 *the copy* of an original. 2 (the manuscript of a book before it has been printed) *copy.* Cet enfant est la copie de son père, *that child is his father's picture.* Un original sans copie, *a person who is supremely ridiculous, one that has not his fellow*

Copier, *va.* 1. 1 *to copy, to transcribe.* 2 *to copy* a picture. 3 *to imitate, to endeavour to resemble.* 4 *to plunder* a writer

Copieusement, *ad. copiously, plentifully, abundantly*

Copieux, se, *a. copious, rich, plentiful*

* Copiste, *sm.* 1 *a copier, a transcriber.* 2 (a painter who copies) *copier.* 3 *an imitator.* 4 *a plagiary*

† Copropriétaire, *s. a joint proprietor, joint owner*

Copter, *va.* 1. *to make the clapper* of a bell *strike on one side only*

Copulatif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *copulative*

Copulation, *sf. copulation*

† Copule, *sf.* (in logic; that which connects the attribute with the subject) *copula. In* "Dieu est juste," *the verb* est *is the copula*

Coq, *sm. cock.* Coq d'Inde, *a turkey-cock.* — de bruyère, *a heath-cock.* — de marais d'Écosse, *a moor-cock.* — faisan, *a pheasant.* — de clocher, *a weather-cock.* — du village, *the chief inhabitant of a parish.* Au chant du coq, *at break of day*

Coq-à-l'âne, *sm. indecl. a discourse having no connection with a subject spoken upon, a cock and bull story*

Coquard, *sm. an old dotard, a ninny*

Coque, *sf.* 1 *the shell* of an egg, of a walnut. 2 *the web* of a silk-worm. Des œufs à la coque, *boiled eggs.* Il ne fait que sortir de la coque, *he is but a stripling*

* Coqueicrue, *sf. ibis* (a fabulous bird) In the *pl. idle stories.* A la venue des coqueicrues, *ad. never*

Coquelicot, *sm. a sort of wild red poppy*

Coquelache, *sf.* 1 *the hooping-cough.* 2 *a reigning fancy* or *favourite.* Il est la coquelache des femmes, *he is the favourite of the fair*

Coqueluchon, *sm. a monk's cowl*

Coquemar, *sm. a boiler, tea-kettle*

Coquerelle, *sf. red-night shade, winter-cherry*

Coquerico, *sm. the crowing* of the cock

Coquericquer, *vn.* 1. *to crow*

Coquesigrue, *V.* Coqueicrue

Coquet, *sm.* 1 *a male coquette.* 2 *a cock-boat*

Coquet, te, *a. coquet*

Coqueter, *vn.* 1. *to coquet, to be coquetting*

Coquetier, *sm.* 1 *a poulterer, a higgler.* 2 *an egg merchant.* 3 *an egg-cup*

Coquetterie, *sf. coquetry*

Coquillage *sm.* 1 *shell-fish.* 2 *a shell.* 3 *shell-work*

Coquille, *sf.* 1 *the shell* of a fish, of a walnut, of an egg, of a snail. 2 (with printers) *a wrong letter.* In the pl. *all sorts of trifling articles.* Vendre bien cher ses coquilles, *to sell one's trumpery very dear.* Portez vos coquilles à d'autres, *don't put tricks upon travellers.* Rentrer dans sa coquille, *to draw in one's horns.* Coquille d'escalier, *the under-part of a step.* — de carrosse, *the coachman's foot-board.* Ouvrage fait en coquilles, *shell-work*

Coquillier, *sm. a collection of shells*

Coquin, e, *s. a rogue, a rascal, a person without principle*

Coquin, *a.* 1 *mean.* 2 *roguish, idle.* 3 *rascally*

* Coquinaille, *sf. a pack of rogues* or *scoundrels*

* Coquiner, *vn.* 1. *to lead a lazy and beggarly life, to play the rogue*

* Coquinerie, *sf. a roguish trick, knavery*

Cor, *sm.* 1 (a musical instrument) *a horn.* 2 *a corn* on the foot. Cor de chasse, *a hunter's* or *French horn.* Avoir des cors aux pieds, *to be troubled with corns.* Chercher quelqu'un à cor et à cri, *to use all possible means to find one, to raise the hue and cry.* Donner du cor, *to blow* or *wind a horn*

Corail, *sm.* (*pl.* aux, a marine plant) *coral.* Des lèvres de corail, *rosy lips*

Corailler, *vn.* 1 *to croak like a raven*

Corailleur, *sm. a coral-diver*

Coraline, *sf.* (a plant) 1 *coraline.* 2 *a boat used in the coral fishery*

Corallin, *a. as red as coral*

Corbeau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) 1 (a bird) *a raven.* 2 *a person who airs the houses and buries the dead in plague time.* 3 (in architecture) *corbel; bracket*

Corbeille, *sf. a flat* or *wide basket.* Corbeille de mariage, *wedding presents*

Corbeillée, *sf. a basket-full*

Corbillard, *sm.* 1 *a large coach.* 2 *a hearse*

Corbillat, *sm.* (a bird) *a young raven*

Corbillon, *sm.* 1 *a small basket.* 2 *crambo, a sort of children's play, which consists in finding a word ending in on; in answer to the question* (*alluding to* corbillon) Qu'y met on?

Corbin, *sm. formerly used for* Corbeau; *but now only found in the phrase* Bec-de-Corbin, *battle axe, pole-axe*

Cordage, *sm.* 1 *the cordage* or *rigging* of a ship. 2 *ropes large and small.* 3 *the measuring of wood by the cord*

Cordager, *vn.* 1. *to make ropes,* or *cords*

Corde, *sf.* 1 *a rope.* 2 *a cord.* 3 *a line.* 4 *hanging, the gallows.* 5 *the thread* of cloth. 6 (in geometry) *chord.* 7 *a string,* in some plants. Corde à boyau, *catgut,* for musical instruments.—de bois, *cord of wood.* Du drap qui montre la corde, *threadbare cloth.* Des gens de sac et de corde, *rogues, villains.* Filer sa corde, *to have the gallows in one's face.* Friser la corde, *to escape the gallows.* Ne touchez pas cette corde-là, *don't talk of that*

Cordeau, *sm.* (a string extended to direct any operation)

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line. Rue tirée au cordeau, *a straight street*

Cordeler, *va.* 1. *to twist, to twine*

Cordelette, *sm.* *a small cord* or *line; robbins*

Cordelier, e, *s.* 1 *a Franciscan friar* or *nun*

Cordelière, *sf.* 1 *a sort of black silk knotted necklace.* 2 *a Franciscan's girdle*

* Cordelle, *sf.* 1 *a small cord* or *line.* 2 *party, gang.* C'est un homme de sa cordelle, *he is one of his gang*

Corder, *va.* 1. 1 *to twist* hemp, &c. 2 *to cord* or *bind with cords.* 3 *to measure* wood *by the cord*

se Corder, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be easily twisted.* 2 *to grow stringy.*

Corderie, *sf.* *a rope walk, a rope-yard; the art of rope-making*

Cordial, *sm.* (*pl.* inux) *a cordial, a comforting medicine*

Cordial, e, *a.* 1 *cordial, good for the heart.* 2 *sincere*

* Cordialement, *ad.* *cordially, heartily, sincerely*

Cordialité, *sf.* *cordiality, sincere* or *hearty friendship* or *affection*

† Cordier, *sm.* *a rope-maker* or *seller*

Cordon, *sm.* 1 *a string.* 2 *a twist* of silk. 3 *a cordon of troops.* Cordon de chapeau, *a hat-band.* — à lacer, *a lace to lace with.* — d'une monnaie, *the edge of a coin.* — bleu, *the blue riband of a knight of the order of the Holy Ghost.* — ombilical, *the navel-string.* Tenir quelqu'un par les cordons, *to lead one* (as with leading strings)

Cordonner, *va.* 1. *to twist, to braid*

Cordonnerie, *sf.* *the shoemaking trade; place where shoes are exposed to sale*

Cordonnet, *sm.* *a small twisted lace* or *edging, braid*

†Cordonnier, *sm.* *a shoemaker.* Cordonnier pour femme, *a ladies' shoemaker*

Cordouan, *sm.* *cordwain, cordovan*

Cordouanier, *sm.* *he who prepares the leather called cordovan*

Coriace, *a.* 1 *as tough as leather.* 2 *hard to part with any thing.* Un homme coriace, *a close fisted fellow*

Coriandre, or Coriande, *sf* 1 (a plant) *coriander.* 2 *coriander-seed*

Corinthien, *sm* and *a.* *Corinthian, the Corinthian order of architecture*

Corlieu, or Courlis, *sm.* (a water fowl) *curlew*

Corme or Sorbe, *sm.* (a fruit) *the service* or *sorb-apple*

Cormier, *sm.* *a sorb-apple tree, service tree*

Cormoran, *sm.* (a bird that preys on fish) *cormorant*

Cornac, *sm.* *an elephant driver*

Cornaline, *sf.* (a precious stone) *cornelian*

Corne, *sf.* 1 *horn.* 2 *the hoof* of a horse, mule *or* ass. 3 *a cornet,* to bleed a horse with. Corne d'abondance, *the horn of plenty.* — d'amorce, *a priming horn.* — de cerf, (bo.) *hartshorn.* Bêtes à corne, *horned cattle.* Ouvrage à corne, *a hornwork.* Faire les cornes à quelqu'un, *to laugh at a person.* Montrer les cornes, *to show one's teeth, to be ready to defend one's self.* Lever les cornes, *to rebel against a superior.* Les cornes d'un livre, *dog's ears*

Cornée, *sf.* 1 *the horny tunicle of the eye, the cornea.* 2 (a precious stone) *cornea*

Corneille, *sf.* (a bird) *rook.* Bande de corneilles, *a flock of rooks*

Cornement, *sm.* *the tingling* or *glowing of the ears*

Cornemuse, *sf.* *bag-pipe.* Un joueur de cornemuse, *a bag-piper*

Cornéole, *sf.* (bo.) *loose-strife, willow-herb, water-willow*

* Corner, *va.* 1. 1 *to babble out.* 2 *to tell*

Corner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to sound* or *blow a horn.* 2 *to speak in a trumpet* to a deaf man. 3 (speaking of the ears) *to tingle.* 4 (speaking of meat) *to stink.* Le vacher a corné dès le matin, *the cowherd blew his horn as soon as it was daylight.* Les oreilles me cornent, *my ears tingle, my ear burns.* Les oreilles lui cornent, *he is dull of hearing, he misunderstands every thing that is said to him*

Cornet, *sm.* 1 a huntsman, postboy, *or* herdsman's *horn.* 2 a deaf person's *trumpet.* 3 *a dice box.* 4 *that part of a sliding ink-horn which contains the ink.* 5 (a wrapper of paper rolled up hollow) *a paper cornet.* 6 *a sort of sweet and thin pastry.* Un cornet de dragées, *a paper of sugar plums.* Cornet à ventouser, *a cupping glass.* — à bouquin, *a bugle horn.*—acoustique, *a hearing trumpet*

† Cornetier, *sm.* *a horn-dresser*

Cornette, *sm.* (a cavalry officer) *cornet*

Cornette, *sf.* 1 *a woman's mob cap.* 2 *the standard* of a troop of horse. 3 *a troop of horse.* 4 *a broad pendant*

Corniche, *sf.* (arch.) *cornice.* Corniche cintrée, *cornice in form of an arch.* — rampante, *cornice of a pediment*

Cornichon, *sm.* 1 *a small horn.* 2 (a small cucumber fit to pickle) *girkin* or *gherkin.* Confire des cornichons, *to pickle girkins*

Cornière, *sf.* *a sloping drain on the tops of houses*

Cornillas, *sm.* (a bird) *young rook*

Cornouille, *sf.* (a fruit) *cornel-berry, dog-berry*

Cornouiller, *sm.* *the cornel-tree, dog-berry tree*

Corne, *a.* 1 *cornute, having horns.* 2 *ridiculous.* Blé corné, *spoiled wheat.* Des raisons cornues, *insignificant reasons.* Des visions cornues, *whimsies*

Cornuan, *sm.* (a fish) *a kind of shad*

Cornue, *sf.* (chym.) *a cucurbite, matras, retort*

Cornupède, *sm.* *a horned beast*

† Corollaire, *sm.* *a corollary*

Corolle, *sf.* (bo.) *corolla, petal*

Corporal, *sm.* (a square piece of linen, on which the chalice and host are placed at mass in the church of Rome) *corporal*

Corporation, *sf.* *a corporation, a corporate body*

Corporel, elle, *a.* 1 *corporal, material.* 2 *sensual*

Corporellement, *adv.* *corporally, bodily.* Punir corporellement, *to inflict a corporal punishment*

Corporifier, *va.* 1. (chym.) *to corporify, to make into a body*

Corps, *sm.* 1 *a body.* 2 (the main part of a thing) *body.* 3 *a body, company,* or *society* of men. 4 *a body* of forces. Corps de jupe, *stays.* — de logis, *part of a house, a suit of rooms.* — de droit civil, *a body of civil law.* — de fer, *a steel back-board.* — de bataille, *the main army.* — de réserve, *the reserve.* — de garde, *a guard-house, a guard.* — mort, *a dead body, a carcass, a corpse.* — d'un vaisseau, *the hull of a ship.* Un vieux corps, *an old regiment.* Un garde du corps, *a body-guard.* Vin, couleur, *or* étoffe qui a du corps, *a wine, a colour,* or *a stuff, that is substantial.* Un malin corps, *a cunning fellow.* Un drôle de corps, *a comical fellow.* Se battre corps à corps, *to fight hand to hand.* S'élancer à corps perdu sur quelqu'un, *to fall desperately upon one.* Tuer à son corps défendant, *to kill in one's own defence.* Avoir le diable au corps, 1 *to be the devil of a fellow.* 2 *to have much wit.* Faire bon marché de son corps, *to expose one's self readily to danger*

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Corpulence, *sf.* *corpulency, corpulence, fulness of flesh*

† Corpuscule, *sm.* *a corpuscle, an atom, a particle of matter*

† Corpusculaire, *a.* *corpuscular, corpuscularian*

Correct, e, *a.* *correct, finished, exact, free from faults*

Correctement, *adv.* *correctly, without faults*

Correcteur, *sm.* 1 (he who amends by punishment or reprehension) *corrector.* 2 (with printers) *corrector, reviser*

Correctif, *sm.* *a corrective, a lenitive.* Le sucre est le correctif du citron, *sugar counteracts the acidity of lemons*

Correction, *sf.* 1 *correction, amendment, reformation.* 2 *correction, punishment.* 3 *animadversion, reprehension.* 4 (alteration to a better state) *correction.* 5 *exactness.* 6 (a figure of rhetoric) *correction.* Sauf correction, or sous correction, *ad. if I am not mistaken, under favour*

Correctionnel, le, *a.* *relating to correction,* or *punishment*

Correctoire, *sm.* (ég.) *a formulary, a book of penances to be performed*

Correctrice, *sf.* *a female who corrects* or *amends by punishment* or *reprehension*

Corrégidor, *sm.* (in Spain) *a corregidor, justice of the peace*

Corrélatif, ive, *a.* *correlative*

Corrélation, *sf.* *correlativeness*

Correspondance, *sf.* 1 *correspondence, intercourse.* 2 *a correspondent.* 3 *union, intimacy.* Avoir correspondance, entretenir correspondance, or être en correspondance avec quelqu'un, *to correspond with one* (by letters)

Correspondant, *sm.* *a correspondent.* It is also *adj.*: Hauteurs correspondantes, (astr.) *the corresponding altitudes of a star*

Correspondre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to correspond, to keep up a correspondence with.* 2 *to correspond, to answer, to agree, to suit*

se Correspondre, *v. rée.* 6. 1 *to join to one another.* 2 *to be placed opposite to one another*

Corridor, *sm.* (arch.) *corridor, a gallery*

Corriger, *va.* 1. 1 *to correct* or *mend* faults. 2 *to reclaim* or *reform.* 3 *to punish, to chastise.* 4 *to temper* or *allay*

se Corriger, *vr.* 1. *to mend, to be changed for the better.* Elle s'est bien corrigée de ce défaut, *she is very much improved in that respect*

Corrigible, *a.* 1 *corrigible, that may be corrected.* 2 *corrigible, who may be reclaimed*

† Corroboratif, ive, *a.* *corroborative, strengthening.* It is also *subst.* *a strengthening remedy*

Corroboration, *sf.* *corroboration*

Corroborer, *va.* 1. *to corroborate, to strengthen*

Corroder, *va.* 1. *to corrode*

Corroi, *sm.* 1 *the dressing* of leather. 2 *a lining of clay made fit to keep water in ponds.* 3 *stuff for paying or coating the bottoms of ships*

Corrompre, *va.* 6. 1 *to corrupt, to infect, to putrefy.* 2 *to destroy, to spoil, to corrupt.* 3 *to bribe.* 4 *to corrupt, to deprave*

se Corrompre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to become rotten, to putrefy.* 2 *to be spoiled* or *destroyed.* 3 *to be depraved*

Corrosif, ive, *a.* *corrosive.* It is also *subst.*: *a corrosive*

Corrosion, *sf.* *corrosion*

† Corroyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to curry* or *dress leather.* 2 *to shave* or *plane* wood. 3 *to hammer* iron. 4 *to make* clay *fit to keep water in ponds.* 5 *to mix* lime *and* gravel *together, in order to make mortar*

† Corroyeur, *sm.* *a currier, a leather-dresser*

Corrude, *sf.* (bo.) *wild asparagus*

Corrupteur, trice, *a.* and *s.* *corrupting; a corrupter, seducer*

Corruptibilité, *sf.* *corruptibility*

Corruptible, *a.* 1 *corruptible, liable to corruption.* 2 *who may be bribed*

Corruption, *sf.* 1 *corruption* of things. 2 *things corrupted.* 3 *corruption* of morals or manners. 4 *bribery.* 5 *falsification*

Cors, *sm.* (a hooter's term) *the horns* of a stag. Un cerf dix cors, *a full-grown stag*

* Corsage, *sm.* *shape* of a person, or of a horse. Corsage délié, *a slender shape*

Corsaire, *sm.* 1 *a corsair, a pirate, a privateer.* 2 *an encroaching fellow.* Le métier de corsaire, *piracy*

Corselet, *sm.* (a light armour for the fore-part of the body) *corselet, breast-plate, habergeon*

Corset, *sm.* 1 *a sort of bodice.* 2 *a quilted waistcoat.* 3 *stays of French countrywomen*

Cortége, *sm.* *train, retinue, multitude of attendants*

Coruscation, *sf.* *coruscation, a quick vibration of light*

Corvéable, *a.* *liable to statute labour*

Corvée, *sf.* 1 (a service due by a tenant to a landlord) *average, statute-labour.* 2 *a labour that brings no profit.* Une vraie corvée, *unprofitable toil.* On dirait qu'il fait corvée, *one would think that he is not to be paid for what he does*

Corvette, *sf.* *an advice boat.* 2 *a sloop of war*

Corybantes, *sm. pl.* (anc. hist. a name given to the priests of Cybele) *corybantes*

Coryphée, *sm.* (the head or chief of a sect, or company) *coryphæus*

Cos, *sf.* *a hone a whet-stone for a razor*

† Co-seigneur, *sm.* *joint lord of a manor*

Cosmétique, *a.* *cosmetic, beautifying.* It is also *sm.* *a cosmetic*

Cosaques, *sm. pl.* (a sort of Tartar militia) *cossacks*

† Cosmogonie, *sf.* (the science of the formation of the universe) *cosmogony*

† Cosmographe, *sm.* *a cosmographer*

† Cosmographie, *sf.* (science of the general system of the world) *cosmography*

† Cosmographique, *a.* *cosmographical*

† Cosmologie, *sf.* (science of the laws of the physical world) *cosmology*

† Cosmologique, *a.* *cosmological*

Cosmopolite, *sm.* *a cosmopolitan* or *cosmopolite, a citizen of the world*

Cosse, *sf.* *pod, shell* or *husk* of beans, peas. Pois sans cosse, or pois goulus, *sugar-peas*

Cosser, *vn.* 1. *or* se Cosser, *v. réc.* 1 *to butt,* as rams do

Cosson, *sm.* (an insect) *cornmite* or *weevil*

Cossu, *a.* 1 *shelly, husky.* 2* *rich.* Homme cossu, *a substantial man.* Il en conte de bien cossues, *he is a great romancer*

† Costal, *a.* (ana.) *costal, belonging to the ribs*

Costume, *sm.* *costume, apparel, dress, manner.* Pecher contre le costume, *to offend against costume*

Costumer, *va.* 1. *to observe the costume*

Costumier, *sm.* *one who hires out dresses or costumes*

Cote, *or rather* Quote, *sf.* *quota, share, number.* Cote mal taillée, (ju.) *composing by the lump*

Côte, *sf.* 1 *a rib.* 2 *a sea coast.* 3 *a hill.* 4 *a family.* 5 (arch.) *rib, fillet, moulding.* Côte de melon, *a slice of melon.*—de pourpier, *a stalk of purslain.* Bas à côte, *ribbed stockings.* Les côtes d'un vaisseau, *the ribs of a ship.* Côte sous le vent, *a*

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tee-shore. Côte à côte, *ad. side by side, near each other, abreast.* Marcher côte à côte, *to be of an equal rank.* A mi côte, *adj. half-way up the hill*

Côte-rotie, *sm. a sort of wine*

Côté, *sm.* 1 *side.* 2 *quarter.* 3 *way.* Le côté de l'endroit, *or* de l'envers d'une étoffe, *the right or wrong side of a stuff.* Côté du vent, (ma.) *the weather side.* Côté de dessous le vent, *the lee side.* De mon côté, *for my own part.* Elle est toujours à son côté, *she is always by him.* Il est sur le côté, *it is low ebb with him.* Mettre une bouteille sur le côté, *to crack a bottle of wine.* Se tenir les côtés de rire, *to laugh immoderately.* Recevoir des nouvelles de tous les côtés, *to receive news from all quarters.* Prendre par tous les côtés, *to try all means with one.* Se ranger du côté de quelqu'un, *to side with one*

A côté, *ad.* 1 *near, by.* 2 *on the right or left.* A côté de la table, *near the table.* Quand vous y serez, prenez à côté, *when you are there, take on the right* or *left.* Donner à côté, *to get astray from the object in view*

De côté, *ad. sideways, obliquely.* Mettre de côté, *to lay aside, to keep*

De côté et d'autre, *ad. here and there, up and down*

Coteau, *sm* (*pl.* eaux) *a hillock, a little hill; declivity, a rising eminence*

Côtelette, *sf.* 1 *a mutton chop.* 2 *a pork steak.* Des côtelettes de veau, *veal cutlets*

Cote-part, *sf. quota, share*

Coter, *or better* Quoter, *va.* 1. 1 *to quote, to number.* 2 *to write in few words on the back* of a writing its *contents, to endorse*

Coterie, *sf. society, club*

Cothurne, *sm.* 1 *a buskin.* 2 *a sublime style.* Chausser le cothurne, *to write tragedies, to talk in heroics*

† Côtier, *a. sm. well acquainted with a coast.* Pilote côtier, *a coasting pilot*

Côtière, *sf.* 1 *a range of coast.* 2 *a border in a garden*

Cotignac, *sm.* (a marmalade of quinces) *quiddany*

Cotillon, *sm.* 1 *an under petticoat.* 2 *a dance*

Cotir, *va.* 2. *to bruise* (*ng.*) Des fruits cotis par la grêle, *fruit bruised by the hail*

Cotisation, *sf. assessment, clubbing*

Cotiser, *va.* 1. *to assess, to rate*

se Cotiser, *vr.* 1 *to club, to contribute jointly with others*

† Cotissure, *sf. the bruising of fruit.* La cotissure empêche que les fruits ne soient de garde, *bruised fruit will not keep*

Coton, *sm.* 1 *a cotton-tree.* 2 *cotton.* 3 *the down growing on quinces and vine-leaves.* 4 *a young man's beard.* De la toile de coton, *calico.* Jeter un vilain coton, *to make a scurvy appearance, to look ill*

Cotonner, *va.* 1. *to stuff with cotton*

se Cotonner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be covered with down,* as some fruits and roots. 2 *to get a beard.* Cheveux cotonnés, *woolly hair*

Cotonneux, se, *a.* (said of fruits and roots) *soft, spungy, covered with down*

Cotonnier, *sm.* 1 *a cotton-tree.* 2 *the cotton plant*

Cotonnine, *sf. coarse calico*

Cotoyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to walk side by side,* or *along.* 2 *to sail along* a coast or *close* to the shore

Cotret, *sm. a small faggot, a cotret.* Il est sec comme un cotret, *he is as thin as a lath*

Cotte, *sf. petticoat.* Cotte d'armes, *a coat of arms.*—de maille, *a coat of mail.*—morte, *the money and moveables left behind by a monk at his death*

Cotteron, *sm. a short and narrow petticoat*

Cotuteur, *sm. joint-guardian*

Cou, *sm. neck.* Cou de chemise, *the neck of a shirt.* Se casser le cou, 1 *to break one's neck.* 2 *to undo one's self.* Rompre le cou à une affaire, *to make an affair miscarry.* Prendre ses jambes à son cou, *to take to one's heels*

* Couard, *sm. a coward, a dastard.* Le couard n'aura belle amie, *a faint heart never won a fair lady*

* Couardise, *sf. cowardice*

Couchant, *sm. the west, occident*

Couchant, *a. setting.* Faire le chien couchant, *to cringe.* Le soleil couchant, *the setting sun*

Couche, *sf.* 1 *a bed.* 2 *a bedstead.* 3 *marriage.* 4 *delivery, child-birth.* 5 *lying-in, child-bed.* 6 a child's clouts. 7 *a layer, a coat* of colours. 8 *a hot-bed* in a garden. 9 *a layer* or *stratum.* 10 *a stake* at cards. 11 *the butt-end* of a gun. Elle est morte en couche, *she died in child-bed.* Changer un enfant de couches, *to change a child's linen.* Faire venir des champignons sur des couches, *to raise mushrooms upon hot-beds.* Une fausse couche, *a miscarriage*

Couchée, *sf.* 1 (the place where one stops for the night in travelling) *the night's lodging.* 2 *the expence a traveller incurs in supping and sleeping at an inn.* Il y a vingt milles d'ici à la couchée, *we are twenty miles yet from our night's lodging*

Coucher, *sm.* 1 *bedding.* 2 *bed-time.* 3 *a place of repose.* 4 *lying a-bed.* 5 *the setting* of stars. Le coucher du soleil, *sunset*

Coucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to put to bed.* 2 *to stake money,* at play. 3 *to lay* or *lodge corn.* 4 *to insert a clause in* a writing. Coucher par écrit, *to put down in writing.*—la vigne, *to set a vine-layer in the ground.*—un homme sur la carreau, *to kill a man.*—en joue, 1 *to level a piece* at one. 2 *to aim at one, or* at a thing

Coucher, *vn.* 1 *to lie down.* Ce mouchoir couche bien, *that neckhandkerchief lies well, has a neat fold.* Coucher en ville, *to sleep abroad.*—à la belle étoile, *to sleep in the fields*

se Coucher, *vr.* 1. 1 *to go to bed.* 2 *to lie down.* 3 *to set.* 4 *to grow flat.* 1 Il est temps de s'aller coucher, *it is time to go to bed.* 2 se coucher sur un tapis, *to lie down upon a carpet.* 3 la lune se couche, *the moon sets*

Couchette, *sf. a small bed without curtains.* Couchette foncée, *a bedstead without a boarded bottom*

Coucheur, se, *s.* 1 *a bed-fellow.* Un mauvais coucheur, *a troublesome bed fellow.* 2 (with paper-makers) *a coucher.*

Couchis, *sm. a layer, a stratum*

† Couchoir, *sm. a bookbinder's laying tool*

* Couci-couci, *ad. indifferently, so so*

Coucou, *sm.* (a bird) 1 *cuckoo.* 2 *a barren strawberry plant*

Coude, *sm.* 1 *elbow.* 2 *any flexure* or *angle.* Hausser le coude, *to drink hard.* Son habit a les coudes percés, *his coat is out at the elbows*

Coudée, *sf.* 1 *the extent of the arm from the elbow to the end of the middle finger.* 2 *a cubit.* Avoir ses coudées franches, *to be at liberty to do what one pleases, to have elbow-room*

Coude-pied, *or* Cou de pied, *sm. instep*

Couder, *va.* 1. *to bend in the form of an elbow.* Couder une barre de fer, *to bend an iron bar*

Coudoyer, *va.* 1. *to push with one's elbow, to elbow*

Coudraie, *or* Coudrette, *sf. a grove of hazel trees*

Coudre, *va.* 5. (cousant, cousu; je cousis) 1 *to stitch* or *sew.* 2 *to join, to tack.* Coudre du linge, *to sew linen.* Coudre en linge, *to be a seamstress.* Coudre à grands points, *to take long stitches.* Coudre la peau du renard à celle du lion, *to use cun-*

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ning as well as strength. Il est tout cousu de pistoles, he is full of money

Coudre, sm. the wild nut-tree

Coudrier, sm. a nut-tree, a hazel-tree

Couenne, sf. the sward or rind of bacon

Couenneux, a. swardlike

* Couette, sf. a feather bed

Couguar, sm. (an animal of the tiger species) cougouar

Coulage, sm. leakage

* Coulamment, ad. fluently, freely, readily

Coulant, sm 1 (a lady's neck-cross, with a large sliding diamond at some distance above it) a diamond necklace. 2 (with umbrella makers) a slider

Coulant, a. 1 flowing, as a river. 2 smooth, as verses and prose. 3 pleasant to the taste, as wine. Nœud coulant, a running-knot

Coule, sf. a cow

Coulé, sm. (in dancing) a slide; (in music) appogiatura, slur

Coulée, sf. (with writing masters) a running hand

Coulement, sm. flux, flow

Couler, va. 1. 1 to strain milk. 2 to make a line run. 3 to slip, to convey into. Couler un vaisseau à fond, to sink a ship

Couler, vn. 1. 1 to flow or run, as liquors. 2 to slip as a ladder, &c. 3 to trickle down, as tears. 4 to run or drop. 5 to gutter, as a candle. 6 to be blighted, as fruit. 7 to slip away, as time. 8 to run smooth, as verses and prose. 9 to leak, as a vessel. Cela coule de source, that is natural, that comes from the heart. Ce rasoir coule bien, that razor goes smoothly. Le bon vin coule agréablement, good wine goes down pleasantly. L'échelle n'avait pas assez de pied, elle coula, the ladder was too upright, it gave way. Couler un pas (in dancing), to pass smoothly over a step. Couler une glace, to cast a plate of glass for a mirror. Il lui coula une guinée dans la main, he slipt a guinea into his hand. Couler bas or à fond, to sink at sea, to founder. Couler un vaisseau à fond, to sink a ship. Couler quelqu'un à fond, to ruin a person. Couler le cuivre, to melt copper

se Couler, vr. 1. to slide or glide along gently without any noise; to slip; to creep

Couleur, sf. 1 a colour. 2 a suit, at cards. 3 appearance, pretence. Des chimères couleur de rose, fine fancies. Couleur dominante, the ground (of a carpet, silk, &c.) La couleur du roi, the king's livery. Il a porté les couleurs, he has been a footman

Couleuvrée, sf. (a plant) snake-weed

Couleuvre, sf. adder. Avaler des couleuvres, to be a toad-eater; to have many crosses

Couleuvreau, sm. a young adder

Coulevrine, sf. (mi.) culverin. Etre sous la coulevrine d'un autre, to be dependent

Coulis, sm. cullis, jelly, gravy

Coulis, a. m. is always joined to the word vent. Un vent coulis, a draught, a wind that comes through cracks and chinks

Coulisse, sf. 1 a groove, gutter. 2 (the room upon a stage between the side scenes) a side scene, a scene in general

Couloir, sm. a strainer, filter; (arch.) passage

Couloire, sf. a colander

* Coulpe, sf. sin, fault, trespass

Coulure, sf. 1 running of metal out of a mould. 2 blight of the vine, the falling off of the grapes

Coup, sm. (the p is sounded only before a vowel) 1 a blow. 2 a wound. 3 an event. 4 an action, a deed. 5 an effect. 6 a trick. 7 aim. 8 time. 9 a move, at chess or draughts. 10 a throw, at dice. Un coup du ciel, an act of divine providence.—d'ami, a friendly turn.—de pied, a kick.—de poing, a cuff.—d'arrière main, a back stroke.—de soleil, a disease arising from the sun darting upon one with violence.—de sang, an apoplectic fit.—d'œil, 1 a glance. 2 a prospect.—d'ongles, a scratch with one's nails.—de dent, 1 a bite. 2 a home thrust, in speaking.—de langue or de bec, a back-biting.—de chapeau, a pulling off the hat.—d'épée, a thrust with a sword.—de sifflet, a whistling, a hissing.—de fouet, or d'étrivières, a lash.—de pinceau, a stroke with a pencil.—de plume, a dash with a pen.—de peigne, a combing.—de lancette, a prick with a lancet.—de filet, a cast of a net.—d'estramaçon, a large slash.—de jarnac, a fatal unforeseen blow.—dans l'eau, or perdu, a useless stroke.—d'éclat, a remarkable deed.—de maître, an excellent stroke.—d'essai, a trial.—d'état, a piece of great policy.—de grâce, the finishing blow.—de mer, a billow, or great rolling wave.—de vent, a gust of wind, stormy weather.—de foudre, a thunder-bolt.—de tonnerre, a clap of thunder.—de théâtre, a stage trick.—de vin, a glass of wine.—de canon, a cannon shot.—de canon de Diane, (at sea) the morning watch-gun.—de retraite, the evening watch-gun.—de partance, the farewell gun. Il n'est pas ébranlé de ce coup, he is not disheartened by this event. Faire un mauvais coup, to do a bad action. C'est un coup de hasard, this is an effect of chance. Manquer son coup, to miss one's aim. Vous allez voir un beau coup, you are going to see a good move. Boire un coup, to drink, to take a drop. Donner des coups de bâton, to cudgel one. Se battre à coups de bâton, à coups d'épée, à coups de pistolet, à coups de mousquet, à coups de flèche, to fight with cudgels, with swords, with pistols, with muskets, with arrows. Sans coup férir, without striking a blow. Avoir un coup de hache, to be a little crazy. Faire un coup de tête, to do a thing of one's own head. Faire son coup, to succeed. Manquer son coup, to miscarry. Rabattre les coups, to appease, or assuage anger. Faire d'une pierre deux coups, to kill two birds with one stone. Donner un coup de pied or d'éperon jusqu'à, to walk or ride as far as. Aller aux coups tête baissée, to rush headlong into danger. Il ne tire pas un coup qui ne porte, he hits every time. Ce mur prend coup, this wall threatens ruin. Donner un coup de rasoir, to shave. Tout à coup, ad. suddenly. Tout d'un coup, all at once. Coup sur coup, without intermission. Pour le coup, or à ce coup, at this time, now for once. Encore un coup, once more. Après coup, when the time is over; too late. A coup perdu, in vain. A tous coups, very often, at every turn, ever and anon. A coup sûr, most certainly, unquestionably

Coupable, a. culpable, guilty

Coupant, a. v. cutting

Coupe, sf. 1 a cup, to drink out of. 2 a cutting or cutting out. 3 a cut, at cards. 4 (arch.) section. 5 the wine, in the Lord's supper. Il a la coupe malheureuse, he is unlucky at cutting (at cards.) Je ne veux pas être sous sa coupe, I do not choose to sit after him at play. Hence, Etre sous la coupe de quelqu'un, to be under the lash of one, to be in his clutches

Coupé, sm. (in dancing) coupee

Coupeau, sm. the cap, summit, or top of a hill

Coupe-bourgeon, sm. vine grub

Coupe-gorge, sm. (a cut-throat place) 1 a place where people are robbed and murdered. 2 a shop where goods are sold too dear. 3 a public-house, where people are badly entertained and pay dear

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Coupe-jarret, *sm. a cut-throat, an assassin, a murderer*

Coupelle, *sf.* (a sort of crucible for purifying gold or silver) *cupel.* Or de coupelle, *very fine gold.* Mettre à la coupelle, *to put to the test.* Passer à la coupelle, *to stand the test*

Coupeller, *va.* 1. *to try* or *assay* gold and silver *by the cupel*

Coupe-pâte, *sm. dough-knife*

Couper, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut.* 2 *to cut off.* 3 *to cut down.* 4 *to cut out.* 5 *to carve.* 6 *to divide.* Un style coupé, *a style consisting of short and abrupt sentences; a broken, loose style.* Un carrosse coupé, *a chariot.* Du lait coupé, *milk and water boiled together.* Des montagnes coupent le pays, *mountains intersect the country.* Couper la gorge, 1 *to kill.* 2 *to hurt.*—la bourse, *to rob.*—la parole, *to interrupt.*—court, *to make short.*—du vin, *to mix wine with other wine,* or *with water.*—la racine à quelque mal, *to root out an evil.*—pied à un abus, *to root out a bad custom.*—l'herbe sous les pieds à quelqu'un, *to destroy a person's hopes*

se Couper, *vr.* 1. 1 *to contradict one's self.* 2 *to cut one's self.* 3 (man.) *to cut* or *hit one leg with the other, against the other.* 4 *to crack in the folds,* as cloth does sometimes. Se couper de son couteau, *to stand in one's own light*

Couperet, *sf. a chopping-knife, a cleaver*

Couperose, *sf.* (a mineral) *copperas*

Couperosé, *a.* (applied to the face) *red, full of pimples, ruddy.* Elle a le visage tout couperosé, or elle est toute couperosée, *her face is full of red pimples*

Coupe-tête, *sm.* (boy's play) *leap-frog*

Coupeur, se, *s. a cutter, one who gathers grapes.* Un coupeur de bourse, *a cut-purse, pick-pocket*

Coupis, *sm. pl. Indian checks*

Couple, *sm.* (said of persons) *couple, pair.* Un couple fidèle, *a faithful couple* or *pair.* C'est un couple bien assorti, *they are well matched*

Couple, *sf. a couple, a brace, leash.* Une couple de levriers, *a couple of greyhounds.* Une couple de lièvres, *a brace of hares.* Une couple d'œufs, *a couple of eggs.* Une couple de bœufs, *a yoke of oxen*

N. B. *The word* couple *is applied to things of the same kind, which do not go necessarily together; as* une couple d'écus, *a couple of crowns; but the word* paire *must always be joined to things that go necessarily together; as* une paire de bas, *a pair of stockings*

Coupler, *va.* 1. *to couple* dogs

Couplet, *sm. couplet.* In the pl. *lampoon, satire*

Coupleter, *va.* 1. *to lampoon in couplets, to write a song against*

Coupoir, *sm. a cutter, a long knife*

Coupole, *sf.* (arch.) *a cupola*

Coupon, *sm.* 1 *a remnant* of cloth. 2 (receipt for the interest of stock, which is cut off at each payment from the document that states the sum lent) *a dividend, scrip*

Coupons, *sm. pl. cambrick pieces two ells long*

Coupure, *sf. cut, gash, separation; shred.* 2 (m.) *intrenchment, cut behind a breach*

Cour, *sf.* 1 *court.* 2 *court-yard.* Basse cour, *a poultry-yard.* Homme de la cour, *a gentleman at court.* Homme de cour, *a courtier; a deceitful man.* Cour d'église, *doctors' commons*

Courable, *a.* (cha.) *that may be hunted*

Courage, *sm.* 1 *courage, valour.* 2 *anger, resentment.* 3 *pride.* 4 *zeal, ardour.* 5 *ferocity, cruelty.* 6 (in horses, dogs, &c.) *mettle.* Tenir son courage, *to keep up one's anger* or *resentment.* Il sert ses amis de grand courage, *he serves his friends with a great zeal.* Aurez-vous bien le courage de l'abandonner? *could you be cruel enough to forsake her?* Courage! *cheer up!* Prendre courage, *to cheer up.* Manquer de courage, *to be faint-hearted*

Courageusement, *ad. courageously, boldly, resolutely*

Courageux, se, *a. courageous, bold, resolute*

Couramment, *ad. currently, easily, fluently, readily, without hesitation*

Courant, *sm.* 1 *a current, a stream; current* at sea. 2 *course.* 3 *the present month.* Etre au courant des nouvelles, *to know the news of the day.* Le courant des affaires, *the course of affairs.*—du monde, *the way of the world.* Le cinq du courant, *the fifth instant*

Courant, *a.* 1 *flowing.* 2 *running.* 3 *current.* 4 *present.* 1 Eau courante, *flowing water.* 2 écriture courante, *a running hand.* 3 monnaie courante, *a current coin.* 4 année courante, *the present year.* Un chien courant, *a hound.* Le prix courant, *the market price*

Tout-courant, *ad. currently, readily*

En courant, *ad. cursorily, in haste*

Courante, *sf.* 1 (a sort of dance) *courant.* 2 *looseness*

Courantin, *sm. fine rocket*

Courbatu, *a.* (man.) *foundered.* Je me sens tout courbatu, *I feel myself sore all over*

Courbature, *sf.* 1 *the foundering* of a horse. 2 *a painful weariness*

Courbe, *sf.* 1 (math.) *a curve.* 2 *a piece of timber cut in the form of an arch.* 3 (vet.) *curb*

† Courbement, *sm. bending*

Courber, *va.* 1. *to bend* or *bow, to make crooked*

Courber, *vn.* 1. *to bend*

se Courber, *vr.* 1. *to stoop*

Courbette, *sf. the curvetting* of a horse. Faire des courbettes, 1 *to curvet,* as a horse. 2 *to crings*

† Courbetter, *vn.* 1. *to curvet* as a horse

Courbure, *sf. crookedness, bending, bent, curve*

Courcaillet, *sm.* 1 *the noise of quails.* 2 (the whistle which imitates that noise) *a quailpipe*

Courée, *sf.* Couret, or Courai, *sm.* (ma. composition of tallow, rosin, sulphur, and pounded glass, made use of to preserve a ship) *coat, stuff, graving*

Coureur, *sm.* 1 *a runner.* 2 *a rambler.* 3 *a running footman.* 4 *an idle boy.* 5 *a running-horse*

Coureurs, *sm. pl. scouts*

Courge, *sf.* (a plant) *gourd*

Courir, *va.* 2. (couraut, couru; je cours, nous courons; je courais: je courus; je courrai; que je coure; que je courusse) 1 *to hunt after.* 2 *to frequent.* 3 *to be much about.* 4 *to be in.* 5 *to run.* 6 *to drive very fast.* 7 *to pursue.* 8 *to travel over.* 9 *to run at.* Courir un bénéfice, une charge, *to hunt after a living, after a place.*—le bal, les concerts, *to frequent balls, concerts.*—sa trentième année, *to be in one's thirtieth year.*—risque, *to run the chance.*—le cerf, *to hunt the stag.*—le monde, *to travel.*—la poste, *to travel post.*—la pretantaine, *to gad about.*—la bouline, *to run the gauntlet aboard a ship.*—une belle fortune, *to be in a fair way of making a fortune.*—les mers, *to infest, to scour the seas.* Cette nouvelle court les rues, *that piece of news is well known.*

Courir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to run.* 2 *to be extended, to reach.* 3 *to overrun.* 4 *to do too fast.* 5 *to be spread about.* 6 *to gad up and down.* Courir à toutes jambes, *to run with all one's might.* Il ne faut pas courir en lisant, *you must not read too fast.* Il court

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un libelle, *a libel is spread about.* Courir à l'hôpital, *or* à sa ruine, *or* à sa perte, *to hasten to one's ruin.* Il court à l'évêché, *he aims at a bishopric, and will probably succeed.* Courir sur le marché d'autrui, *to outbid another.* Courir sur les brisées de quelqu'un, *to strive to get what another seeks for.* Le bruit court, *there is a report.* Faire courir un bruit, *to spread a report.* La mode qui court, *the present fashion.* La couleur qui court, *the colour in fashion.* L'année qui court, *the present year.* La monnaie qui court, *the current coin.* Courir sur, *to fall upon.* Courir après quelqu'un, *to pursue one*

Couronné, *sf.* 1 *a crown.* 2 *kingdom, empire, crown.* 3 (an English silver coin) *crown.* Couronne de baron, *a baron's coronet.* Ouvrage à couronne, (mi.) *a crown work*

Couronnement, *sm.* 1 *coronation.* 2 *accomplishment, perfection.* 3 (mi.) *crown-work*

Couronner, *va.* 1. 1 *to crown, to invest with a crown.* 2 *to cover as with a crown.* 3 *to adorn, to embellish.* 4 *to terminate, to finish honourably.* 5 *to reward, to recompense.* 6 *to surround, to dignify, to make illustrious.* Des têtes couronnées, *kings or emperors.* Une plaine couronnée de montagnes, *a plain surrounded with mountains.* Ouvrage couronné, *a crown work*

Couronnure, *sf.* (cha.) small branching horns in the form of a crown on a stag's head) *palmer*

Courre, *va. is the same as* courir, *but used only in the infinitive with* le cerf, le daim, le lièvre, *to pursue the stag, the deer, the hare.*—la poste, *to travel post.*—la bague, *to run at the ring.* Courre sur, *to fall upon.* Laisser courre, *to uncouple the hounds*

Courrier, *sm. courier, express, post, post-boy.* Courrier du cabinet, *a king's messenger*

Courroie, *sf. a strap, a leather string, a latchet.* Allonger *or* étendre la courroie, *to stretch a point*

Courroucer, *va.* 1. *to provoke to anger*

se Courroucer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to fly into a passion.* 2 *to rage* as the sea does. Les flots courroucés, *the raging waves*

Courroux, *sm.* 1 *anger, wrath.* 2 *the rage* of the sea, winds, &c.

Cours, *sm.* 1 *the course* of the stars, sun, and moon. 2 *way* of a ship. 3 *the course* of nature, of things. 4 *the course* of a river, &c. 5 *a course* of study, *or of lectures.* 6 *a public walk.* Se promener au cours, *to take the air in the public walk.* Un cours d'économie politique, *lectures on political economy.* Cours de ventre, *a looseness.* —du marché, *the current price of goods.* Voyage de long cours, *a long journey* or *voyage.* Avoir cours, 1 *to be in vogue;* 2 *to be current;* n'avoir plus de cours, *to be out of fashion, to be no longer current.* Un livre qui a cours, *a book that sells.* Cette chanson eut cours pendant quelque temps, *that song had a run for a while*

Course, *sf.* 1 *running, race.* 2 *a cruise, a voyage.* 3 *a journey.* 4 *incursion, invasion.* 5 *career.* Aller en course, *to sail on a cruise.* Il est léger à la course, *he runs very swiftly.* Faire des courses dans le pays ennemi, *to make inroads into the country of the enemy*

Coursier, *sm. a courser, steed, racer*

Courson, *sm. a shoot* of a vine, &c.

Court, *a. short,* either in extent or duration. Etre court d'argent, *to be short of money.* Avoir la vue courte, *to be shortsighted.* Une lettre de change à courts jours, *a bill at a short date.* Le plus court, *the best way (an elleptical expression for* le plus court chemin.) Votre plus court est de le faire, *the most expedient way for you is to do it.* Court *is also used as a s.:* Je sais le court et le long de cette affaire, *I know all about it*

Court, *ad. short.* Couper court, *or* le faire court, *to be short.* Demeurer court, *to stop short, not to know what to say.* Couper court à quelqu'un, *to interrupt and refuse to hear one.* Tenir de court, *to keep a strict hand over one.* Prendre quelqu'un de court, *to press one to pay.* S'arrêter tout court, *to stop short.* Tout court, *ad. only, without adding any thing; bluntly.* Il s'en est retourné tout court, *he bluntly went back*

Courtage, *sm. brokership, factorship, brokerage, brokage*

Courtaud, *sm.* 1 *a short, thick man.* 2 (mus.) *short bassoon.* 3 *a cropped horse.* Courtaud de boutique, *a shopkeeper's man*

Courtaud, *a. made short.* Un chien courtaud, *a cropped dog*

Courtauder, *va.* 1. (to cut off the tail of a horse, &c.) *to crop, to dock; to curtail*

Court-bouillon, *sm. a dressing of fish with wine, rosemary, bay leaves, salt, and spices*

Court-bouton, *sm. a wooden peg* or *bolt,* used in fastening oxen to the pole of a waggon, &c.

Courtehaleine, *sf.* (mé.) *short breath, an asthma*

Courtement, *ad. briefly, with brevity*

Courte-paille, *sf.* Court fêtu, *sm.* (a sort of game) *cuts.* Tirer à la courte-paille, *to draw cuts*

Courte-pointe, *sf. a counterpane, a quilt*

† Courtier, *sm. a broker, a factor.* Courtier de change *or* de commerce, *exchange-broker, stock broker.* — de mariage, *a match-maker.* — de vin, *a wine-broker.* — de chevaux, *a jockey, horse-dealer*

Courtil, *sm. or* Courtille, *sf. an enclosed garden.* The word is almost obsolete; but there is a public garden of that name in one of the suburbs of Paris

Courtine, *sf.* (mi.) *curtain*

Courtisan, *sm.* 1 *a courtier.* 2 *a fawner*

Courtisane, *sf. a courtesan*

Courtiser, *va.* 1. *to court, to flatter*

Courtois, *a. courteous, civil, affable*

Courtoisement, *ad. courteously, civilly*

* Courtoisie, *sf. courtesy, civility, complaisance*

Courtpendu, *or* Copendu, *sm.* (a fruit) *shank apple*

Couru, e, *part. past of* courir, *run*

Cous, *or* Coyer, *sm. hone, whetstone*

Cousin, *sm.* 1 *a cousin.* 2 *a crony, a friend.* 3 *a sort of gnat*

Cousinage, *sm.* 1 *the being a cousin.* 2 *the kindred, relations*

Cousine, *sf. a female cousin*

* Cousiner, *va.* 1. 1 *to call* one *cousin.* 2 *to visit* one, *as if he was a cousin.* Ils se cousinent sans être parens, *they call each other cousin, though they are not related*

Cousiner, *vn.* 1. *to sponge at the tables of true or pretended relations*

Cousinière, *sf. a gauze curtain hung over a bed in hot climates*

Cousoir, *sm. a sewing press*

Coussin, *sm. a cushion* to sit upon

Coussinet, *sm.* 1 *a small cushion.* 2 *a pad, a pillion.* 3 *a quilted stomacher*

Cousu, e, *a. sewed, stitched.* Les joues cousues, *lank cheeks.* Bouche cousue! *mum!* Ses finesses sont cousues de fil blanc, *his tricks are very shallow*

* Coût, *sm. the cost* or *price* of a thing. Le coût en fait perdre le goût, *the cost destroys the relish one has for a thing.* Les frais et loyaux coûts, (ju.) *the costs and charges*

Coûtant, *a. m. is used only in* au prix coûtant, *at prime cost, at the cost price*

Couteau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) 1 *a knife.* 2 *a small sword, used only as an ornament.* 3 *a hunting-knife.* Un couteau de chasse, *a hanger.* Couteau de cuisine *or* à découper, *a carving-knife.* — pliant, *a folding-knife.* — à gaine, *a sheath knife.* — à lame d'argent, *a silver-bladed knife.* Ils vont jouer des couteaux, *they are going to fight.* Avoir le pain et le couteau, *to have every thing in one's favour.* Ils en sont toujours aux couteaux tirés, *they are always at daggers drawing*

Coutelas, *sm. a cutlass, a hanger.* Coutelas recourbé, *a falchion*

Coutelier, *sm. a cutler*

Coutelière, *sf.* 1 *a case of knives.* 2 *a cutler's wife*

Coutellerie, *sf.* 1 *the art of making knives.* 2 *the place where they are sold.* 3 *cutlery*

Coûter, *va.* 1. *to cost, to stand in.* Les procès lui ont coûté beaucoup d'argent, *his lawsuits cost him a deal of money.* Sa mort m'a coûté bien des larmes, *his death made me shed many tears*

Coûter, *vn.* 1. *to be expensive, dear.* Les voyages coûtent toujours, *travelling is always expensive.* L'argent ne lui coûte guères, *he throws his money away*

Coûter, *v. imp.* Il lui en coûte beaucoup de le faire, *he does it very reluctantly.* Il m'en coûte de vous dire, *I am sorry to tell you.* Tout lui coûte, *every thing is a hardship to him*

* Coûteux, se, *a. costly, expensive*

† Coutier, *sm. a ticking or canvass maker*

Coutil, *sm. canvass, ticken*

Coutre, *sm. a coulter, a plough-share*

Coutume, *sf.* 1 *custom, habit.* 2 *custom, established manner.* 3 *fashion, use.* 4 *municipal laws.* Avoir coutume de faire, *to be wont to do, to be in the habit of doing*

Coutumier, *a. customary.* Droit coutumier, *the common law.* Il est coutumier du fait, *he is used to that way*

Couture, *sf.* 1 *sewing, stitching.* 2 *a seam* or *stitch.* 3 (chi.) *suture, a scar.* L'armée a été battue à plate couture, *the army was totally defeated*

Couturé, e, *a. having the face covered with scars* or *marks* of the small pox, &c.

† Couturier, *sm.* 1 *a sewer.* 2 *a botcher.* 3 (ana.) *sartorius, the tailor's muscle*

† Couturière, *sf.* 1 *a mantua-maker.* 2 *a seamstress*

Couvain, *or* Couvein, *sm.* 1 *eggs of bugs.* 2 *brood of bees*

Couvaison, *sf. breeding-time* of fowls

Couvée, *sf.* 1 *all the eggs a bird sits on.* 2 *a brood.* 3 *a covey.* 4 *a set, a race.* Toute cette couvée ne vaut rien, *the whole set is bad*

Couvent, *sm.* 1 *a monastery.* 2 *a nunnery*

Couver, *va.* 1. 1 *to brood* or *sit on.* 2 *to breed.* 3 *to hatch* or *brew.* 1 couver des œufs, *to sit on eggs.* 2—une maladie, *to breed a distemper.* 3 — de mauvais desseins, *to hatch bad designs.* Mettre des poules couver, *to sit hens*

Couver, *vn.* 1. *to lie hid.* Le feu couve sous la cendre, *the fire is still burning under the ashes*

se Couver, *vr.* 1. *to lie hid. It is used only* impers. Il se couve quelque mauvais dessein, *there is some mischief brooding*

Couvercle, *sm. a cover, a lid.* Couvercles des écoutilles, (ma.) *hatches*

Couverseau, *sm. the board under the round box* of a mill

Couvert, *sm.* 1 *all the things a table is covered with, in order to make a meal,* as a cloth, plates, *&c.* 2 *a plate, with a napkin, knife, fork, and spoon, set on a table.* 3 *a shelter, a place of refuge.* 4 *a shady place.* 5 *the roof* of a building. 6 *the cover* of a letter. Mettre le couvert, *to lay the cloth.* Mettez un couvert pour Madame, *bring a knife and fork for this lady.* Donner le couvert à quelqu'un, *to take a person under one's roof.* Il n'y a point de couvert dans ce jardin, *there is no shade in this garden*

Couvert (à), *ad. under shelter.* Etre à couvert de la nécessité, *to be secure from want.* — de l'orage, *to be sheltered from a storm.* Mettre son bien à couvert, *to secure one's fortune*

Couverte, *sf. the enamel of* china-ware, *glazing* of earthenware

Couvertement, *ad. covertly, secretly, closely, privately*

Couverture, *sf.* 1 *a covering* in general. 2 *cloak, pretence.* Couverture de lit, *a coverlet, a blanket.* — de maison, *the roof of a house.* — de livre, *the cover of a book.* Couverture velue, *a rug.* Faire la couverture, *to turn down the bed*

† Couverturier, *sm. a seller* or *maker of bed-coverings, a blanket-maker*

Couvet, *sm. a sort of foot-stove*

Couveuse, *sf. a sitting hen, a brooder*

Couvi, *a. m. rotten, used only* in des œufs couvis, *rotten eggs, addle eggs, spoiled eggs*

Couvre-chef, *sm. a covering for the head*

Couvre-feu, *sm.* 1 (a cover for a fire) *curfew, fire-plate.* 2 *the curfew-bell*

Couvre-pied, *sm. a small blanket,* or *bed covering for the feet, a coverlet*

† Couvreur, *sm* 1 *a tiler.* 2 *a slater.* 3 *a thatcher*

Couvreuse, *sf.* 1 *a tiler, slater,* or *thatcher's wife* or *widow.* 2 *a female chair-bottomer*

Couvrir, *va.* 2. (couvrant, couvert; je couvre, je couvris) *to cover; to cloak, conceal;* (said of animals) *to cover, to copulate.* Couvrir sa nudité, *to hide one's nakedness.*—la marche d'une armée, *to conceal the march of an army.*—les pauvres, *to clothe the poor.*—tout un pays, *to defend a whole country.* — de honte, *to load with shame.*—la table, *to lay the cloth for dinner* or *supper.* — une carte, *to bet upon a card.* Elle est bien couverte, *she is well clad.* Lieu couvert, *a shady place.* Temps couvert, *cloudy weather.* Un pays couvert, *a woody country.* Ce bleu est trop couvert, *this blue is too dark.* Un homme couvert, *a close* or *secret man.* Mots couverts, *ambiguous expressions.* Parler en mots couverts, *to conceal designedly a part of one's meaning.* Servir quelqu'un à plats couverts, *to injure one privately.* Couvrez-vous, *be covered, put on your hat*

se Couvrir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to put one's hat on.* 2 *to be overcast.* 3 *to defend one's self with* or *by.* 4 *to be covered with.* Se couvrir de gloire, *to get a great deal of glory.* — de honte, *to load one's self with shame.* Le temps se couvre, *the weather is overcast*

Covendeur, se, *s. a co-vender*

Crabe, *sm.* (a sea shell-fish) *crab*

Crabier, *sm.* (an American bird) *crab-eater, cancrophagus*

* Crac, *a creaking noise.* Mes souliers font cric, crac, *my shoes creak*

Crac! *int. suddenly.* Crac! le voilà sorti, *before you are aware of it, he is gone*

Crachat, *sm. spittle*

Crachement, *sm. a frequent expectoration*

Cracher, *va.* 1. 1 *to spit.* 2 *to utter unseasonably.* 1 cracher le sang, *to spit blood.* 2 — du Latin, *to utter Latin sentences unseasonably.* C'est son père tout craché, *he is very much like his father*

Cracher, *vn.* 1. *to spit, to ex-*

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pectorate. Cracher au bassin, *to contribute towards any thing*

Cracheur, se, *s. a spitter*

Crachoir, *sm. a spitting-box*

Crachatement, *sm. sputtering*

Cracheter, *vn.* 1. *to sputter, to spit often and but little at a time*

Craie, *sf. chalk.* Marquer avec de la craie, *to chalk.* Marquer à la craie, *to billet soldiers.* Loger à la craie, *to be billeted.* Cette maison n'est point sujette à la craie, *that house is not liable to have soldiers quartered upon it*

Craindre, *va.* 6. (craignant, craint, je craignis) *to fear, to be afraid of.* Les orangers craignent la gelée, *orange-trees cannot bear a frost.* Je crains qu'il ne vienne, *I am afraid he will come.* Je crains qu'il ne vienne pas, *I am afraid he will not come.* Je ne crains pas qu'il vienne, *I am not afraid of his coming*

Crainte, *sf. fear, awe, dread*

Crainte de, *prep. for fear of.* Crainte d'accident, *for fear of any accident.* De crainte de, *prep. for fear of.* De crainte que, *c. for fear lest* (*with the* subj.) *or,* de crainte de (*with the* infin.) *for fear of.* De crainte qu'ils ne nous surprennent, *lest they should surprise us.* De crainte d'être surpris, *for fear of being surprised*

Craintif, ive, *a.* 1 *timorous, fearful.* 2 *cowardly*

Craintivement, *ad. with fear, timorously*

Cramoisi, *sm. crimson. It is also* a.: Du velours cramoisi, *crimson velvet.* Sot en cramoisi, *an ass in grain.* Laide en cramoisi, *superlatively ugly*

Crampe, *sf.* 1 (a contraction of the nerves) *cramp.* 2 (a fish) *torpedo, cramp fish*

Crampon, *sm. a cramp-iron.* Crampons de fer du cheval, *the frost nails of a horse shoe*

Cramponner, *va.* 1. *to fasten with cramp irons.* — un cheval, *to rough shoe* a horse

se Cramponner, *vr.* 1. *to hold fast, to cling to*

Cramponnet, *sm. a small cramp-iron, a staple*

Cran, *sm. a notch.* Sa fortune a baissé d'un cran, *his fortune is a peg lower*

Crâne, *sm.* 1 *the skull.* 2 *a madcap, a noisy, quarrelsome fellow*

Crânerie, *sf. a rash and inconsiderate action*

* Crapaud, *sm. a toad.* Petit crapaud, *porwigle, tadpole.* Crapaud de mer, *toad fish.* Un vilain crapaud, *an ugly fellow*

Crapaudaille, *or better* Crépodaille, *sf. a kind of very thin and dear crape*

* Crapaudière, *sf.* 1 *a place full of toads.* 2 *a low, swampy, dirty place*

Crapaudine, *sf.* 1 (a sort of precious stone) *toad stone.* 2 (vet.) *the malt-worm, crop.* 3 *a leaden plate* to prevent toads and dirt from entering into pipes. 4 (bo.) *sideritis, iron wort.* Des pigeons à la crapaudine, *pigeons cut open, peppered and salted, and broiled on a gridiron*

Crapoussin, e, *s.* (a little ill-shaped person) *a shrimp, a dwarf*

Crapule, *sf. crapulence, gross intemperance*

* Crapuler, *vn.* 1. *to live in drunkenness*

Crapuleux, se, *a. crapulous, intemperate*

Craquelin, *sm.* (a sort of cake) *cracknel*

Craquement, *sm. a cracking noise*

Craquer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to crack, to crackle, to creak.* 2* *to tell fibs, to crack, to boast,* Faire craquer les doigts, *to make one's fingers snap.* Il est si sec que les os lui craquent, *he is so thin that his bones rattle*

Craquerie, *sf. a boasting, a story, a fib*

Craquetement, *sm. chattering or gnashing of the teeth*

Craqueter, *vn.* 1. *to crackle, to crash*

Craqueur, Craqueuse, *sf. a boaster, a story-teller.* Il est de Cracovie, *he fibs*

Crasse, *sf.* 1 *dandriff.* 2 *dirt, nastiness.* 3 *rusticity, rudeness.* 4 *dross.* 5 *stinginess.* Etre né dans la crasse, *to be of a low birth, meanly born*

† Crasse, *a. f.* 1 *gross, thick.* 2 *extreme* Les humeurs crasses, *the gross humours.* Une ignorance crasse, *an extreme ignorance*

Crassane, *sf.* (a sort of pear) *crassane*

Crasseux, *sm.* 1 *a slovenly fellow.* 2 *a niggard, a miser, a rurmudjeon.* Il vit en crasseux, *he lives like a muck-worm*

Crasseux, se, *a. dirty, nasty, filthy*

Cratère, *sm. crater*

Cravache, *sf. hand-whip*

Cravate, *sm. V.* Croate, *of which it is a corruption*

Cravate, *sf. a neckcloth, a cravat*

Crayon, *sm.* 1 (a sort of pencil) *crayon, a pencil.* Crayon rouge, *red chalk.* — de mine de plomb, *a black lead pencil.* 2 (a drawing done with a pencil or crayon) *crayon.* 3 *a description* of a person or thing. 4 *a rough draft* of any thing, *a sketch*

Crayonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to draw with a crayon or pencil.* 2 *to make a rough draft* of a thing, *to sketch.* Cela n'est que crayonné, *that is but sketched.* 3* *to draw the character* of a person

Crayonneur, *sm. one who draws with a pencil*

Crayonneux, se, *a. chalky, of the nature of crayons*

Créance, *sf.* 1 *trust, confidence.* 2 *power, authority, influence, credit.* 3 *a being a creditor.* 4 *secret instructions or directions* in an affair of moment. Lettres de créance, 1 *credentials, letters of credence.* 2 *letters of credit*

Créancier, ère, *s. a creditor.* Créancier importun *or* fâcheux, *a dun*

† Créat, *sm. an usher to a riding-master*

Créateur, *sm. creator, maker. It is also* a.: Un génie créateur, *an inventive genius. The f.* créatrice *has lately been introduced.* Cette main créatrice, *that creative hand*

Création, *sf. creation*

Créature, *sf.* 1 *a creature, a created being.* 2 (one under the influence of another) *creature.* Il s'était fait beaucoup de créatures, *he had many adherents*

Crécelle, *sf. a rattle*

Crécerelle, *or* Cresserelle, *sf.* (a bird of prey) *kestrel, a kind of hawk*

Crèche, *sf. a crib, cratch, or manger,* for cattle

Crédence, *sf.* 1 *a small table near the altar.* 2 *a low cupboard*

Crédibilité, *sf. credibility*

Crédit, *sm.* 1 *trust, credit.* 2 *esteem, reputation.* 3 *power, influence.* Vendre or acheter à crédit, *to buy* or *sell upon trust.* Il jouit de tout le crédit que donne la vertu, *he enjoys all the reputation which virtue gives*

Crédit (à), *ad.* 1 *in vain, to no purpose.* 2 *without proof.* Vous vous fatiguez à crédit, *you fatigue yourself to no purpose.* Vous avancez cela à crédit, *you say that without proof*

Créditer, *va.* 1. (com.) *to credit, to admit as a debtor*

Créditeur, *sm.* (com.) *creditor*

Credo, *sm. the apostles' creed*

Crédule, *a. credulous, easy of belief.* Trop crédule, *over-credulous*

Crédulement, *ad. credulously*

Crédulité, *sf. credulity*

Créer, *va.* 1. 1 *to create, to form out of nothing.* 2 *to create, to make.* 3 *to contract.* 4 *to settle.* 5 *to invent.* Créer des dettes, *to contract debts.* — une rente sur son bien, *to settle an annuity upon one's estate,* —des moyens, des ressources, *to find means.* Se

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créer des ennemis, *to make enemies*

Crémaillère, *sf. a pot-hanger.* Vous allez déménager; nous vous pendre la crémaillère chez vous, *you are going to remove; we shall go and have a house-warming with you.* Chaise à crémaillère, *a spring chair*

Crémaillon, *sm. a small pot-hanger hung to a large one in a chimney*

Crème, *sf.* 1 *cream.* 2 *the best of a thing.* Crème demi double, *double thick cream.* Fromage à la crème, *cream cheese.* Crème de tartre, *cream of tartar.* — fouettée, *whipt cream*

Crément, *sm.* 1 (rhet.) *climax.* 2 *alluvion, accretion*

Crémer, *va.* 1. (said of milk) *to cream,* or *gather cream*

Crémière, *sf. a milk-woman*

Créneau, *sm. pl.* eaux. (a notch at the top of a wall) *battlement, pinnacle*

Crénelage, *sm. the milling* on a coin

Créneler, *va.* 1 1 *to make battlements.* 2 *to indent* or *notch* a wheel. Des feuilles crénelées, *indented leaves*

Crénelure, *sf. indenting*

Créole, *s.* (a person of European extraction born in America) *a creole*

Crêpage, *sm. glossing of crape*

Crêpe, *sm. crape.* Il porte un crêpe à son chapeau, *he wears a mourning hatband*

Crêpe, *sf. a kind of pancake*

Crêper, *va.* 1. *to crisp* or *curl*

se Crêper, *vr.* 1. *to become crisp*

Crépi, *sm. mortar* or *plaster spread over a wall*

Crépin, *or rather* Saint Crépin, *all the tools of a journeyman shoemaker.* Porter tout son Saint Crépin, *to carry all that one is worth about one*

Crépine, *sf. a fringe*

Crépinette, *sf. a sort of sausage*

† Crépir, *va.* 2. 1 *to rough-cast* a wall, *to parget.* 2 *to work* leather *into grain*

Crépisseur, *sm. a pargeter*

Crépissure, *sf. the rough-casting* of a wall, *pargeting*

Crépitation, *sf. crepitation, crackling*

Crêpon, *sm. a very thick crape*

Crêpu, *a. crisp* or *curled*

Crépuscule, *sm. the twilight.* Crépuscule du soir, *owl-light.* Le crépuscule de la raison, *the dawn of reason*

Crequier, *sm. a wild plum tree;* (bl.) *a seven-branched candlestick*

Cresson, *sm.* (a plant) *cress.* Du cresson de fontaine, d'eau, *or* de ruisseau, *water-cresses.*—des jardins *or* alénois, *garden cresses*

Cressonnière, *sf. a place where cresses grow*

Crétacé, e, *a. cretaceous, chalky, marly*

Crête, *sf. a cock's or hen's comb; a crest, a tuft, a top.* Crête de casque, *the crest* of a helmet. — de bled, *a heap of corn.* — de fossé, *the top of a ditch parting two fields.* — de morue, *a piece on the back of cod-fish.* Cet homme lève bien la crête, *that man is very proud.* Il a baissé la crête, *he is come down a peg lower.* Rabaisser la crête à quelqu'un, *to humble one*

Crêté, *a. crested, tufted.* Un coq bien crêté, *a well-crested cock*

Crételer, *vn.* 1. *to chuckle* like a hen that has just laid an egg

Crétin, *sm. an idiot*

Crétinisme, *sm. infirmity of the idiots called* Crétins *in the Alps and Pyrenees*

Creton, *sm.* (the residuum of melted tallow and kitchen stuff) *graves*

Cretonne, *sf. a sort of linen cloth*

Creusement, *sm. digging*

Creuser, *va.* 1. *to dig, to make hollow, to deepen.* Creuser sa fosse, *to forward one's death.* Se creuser le cerveau, *to apply too much, to rack one's brains.* Creuser une affaire, *to search into, to examine thoroughly*

Creuset, *sm. a crucible, melting pot*

Creux, *sm.* 1 *hole, pit, hollow.* 2 *cavity, concavity, hollow.* 3 *a cast, a mould.* Un creux profond, *a groove.* Il a un beau creux de voix, *he has a fine hollow voice*

Creux, se, *a.* 1 *deep.* 2 *empty, hollow.* 3 *empty, foolish.* 4 *vain, chimerical.* 1 Un fossé bien creux, *a very deep ditch.* 2 un ventre creux, *an empty belly.* 3 un cerveau creux, *an empty pate.* 4 des imaginations creuses, *vain and chimerical fancies.* Trouver buisson creux, *to find the game gone*

Creux, *ad. in a hollow manner, unprofitably.* Songer creux, *to be a visionary, a dreamer*

* Crevaille, *sf. a guttling, gormandizing, immoderate entertainment*

Crevasse, *sf.* 1 *a crevice, chink or cleft.* 2 (vét.) *cracks.* 3 *a chap* in the hand

se Crevasser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to crack, to break.* 2 *to burst.* 3 *to chap*

Crève-cœur, *sm. heart-breaking, grief of heart*

Crever, *va.* 1. 1 *to break.* 2 *to rend.* 3 *to cram with victuals.* 4 *to kill.* On lui a crevé les yeux, *his eyes have been put out.* Cela lui crève les yeux, 1 *that lies right before his eyes.* 2 *that is so plain that he must understand it.* Crever un cheval, *to fatigue a horse*

Crever, *vn.* 1. 1 *to burst.* 2 *to die.* Ses granges crèvent de grains, *his barns are full of corn.* Il crève de rire, *he laughs immoderately*

se Crever, *vr.* 1. 1 *to hurt one's self,* by eating too much. 2 *to burst.* Se crever de fatigue, *to kill one's self by working too much*

Crever (à), *ad. so as to burst.* Manger à crever, *to eat till one is ready to burst.* Etre enrhumé à crever, *to have a very bad cold*

Crevette, *or* Chevrette, *sf.* (a sea shell-fish) *prawn, shrimp*

Cri, *sm.* 1 *cry* of animals or birds. 2 *cry, shriek, scream.* 3 *cry, complaint, lamentation.* Cri public, *a proclamation.* — de guerre, *a watchword.* Les cris de Londres, *the cries of London.* — de joie, *shout, hollowing.* Jeter des cris, *to cry out, to utter cries.* Chercher quelqu'un à cor et à cri, *to pursue one with hue and cry*

Crailler, *vn.* 1. *to bawl, to scold*

Crailleries, *sf. pl. bawling, scolding*

Crailleur, se, *s. a bawling person*

Criant, e, *a. glaring, chaweful.* Une injustice criante, *an injustice which loudly calls for redress*

Criard, e, *a. clamorous, noisy.* Dettes criardes, *drubbling debts. It is also s.:* C'est un criard, *he is a noisy fellow*

Criarde, *sf. thick gummed cloth*

Crible, *sm. sieve.* Percé comme un crible, *full of holes*

Cribler, *va.* 1. 1 *to sift, to riddle.* 2 *to examine, to scan, to sift.* Un soldat criblé de coups, *a soldier who has received many wounds*

† Criblour, *sm. a sifter*

Criblures, *sf. pl. siftings*

Crie, *sm.* (an engine used to lift up heavy burdens) *a jack*

Cric-crac, *sm. a creaking noise*

Criée, *sf. a public notification of an auction.* S'opposer aux criées, *to oppose a sale.* Sa maison est en criée, *his house is to be sold by auction*

Crier, *va.* 1. 1 *to cry* goods in the streets. 2 *to chide, to scold.* 3 *to sell by auction.* 4 *to proclaim, to promulgate.* Crier haro sur quelqu'un, *to complain loudly of one, to pursue one with hue and cry.* On a tant crié Noel,

qu'il est venu, *long looked for is come at last*

Crier, *vn.* 1. 1 *to cry, to utter cries, to squall.* 2 *to cry, to bawl.* 3 *to complain of, to find fault with, to inveigh against.* 4 *to scream, to squeak.* 5 *to shout, to hollow.* 6 *to creak*, as some things do. Crier à pleine tête, *to scream*

Crierie, *sf.* 1 *outcry, clamour.* 2 *bawling.* 3 *squalling.* 4 *complaint.* 5 *scolding*

Crieur, se, *s.* 1 *a bawler.* 2 † *one who cries his goods in the street.* Un crieur public, *a crier*

Crime, *sm.* 1 *a crime.* 2 *a fault, an offence.* Crime de lèze-majesté, *high-treason.* — de lèze-nation, *a crime against the nation*

Criminaliser, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to make* or *render* an affair *criminal*

Criminaliste, *sm. a writer on criminal jurisprudence*

Criminel, *sm. a criminal, an offender*

Criminel, le, *a.* 1 *criminal, faulty.* 2 *criminal, guilty.* 3 (not civil) *criminal*

Criminellement, *ad. criminally*

Crin, *sm. horse-hair.* Les crins d'un lion, *the mane of a lion.* Un somnier de crin, *a hair mattress.* Prendre aux crins, *to pull by the hair.* Se tenir aux crins d'un cheval, *to lay hold of a horse's mane*

Crinal, *sm.* (chi.) *Anel's probe*

* Crin-crin, *sm. a wretched violin*

† Crinier, *sm. a hair-worker*

Crinière, *sf. the mane* of an animal. Une vilaine crinière, *an ugly head of hair, a paltry wig*

Crique, *sf. a creek, little bay, cove*

Criquet, *sm. a small horse, tit*

Crise, *sf. the crisis* of an affair, of a distemper. Jour de crise, *the critical day*

Crispation, *sf. crispation, contraction; corrugation*

Crisper, *va.* 1. *to bring on a crispation*

Crisser, *vn.* 1. (is said of teeth) *to grate, to gnash*

Cristal, *sm.* (*pl.* aux) *crystal.* Cristal de montre, *a watch-glass*

Cristallin, *sm.* (opt.) *crystalline humour*

Cristallin, *a. crystalline, bright, transparent*

Cristallisation, *sf. crystallization*

Cristalliser, *va.* so Cristalliser, *vr. to crystallize*

Crithe, *sm.* (a swelling on the eye-lid) *a stiony*

Critiquable, or Criticable, *a. that may be criticised*

Critique, *sm.* 1 *a critic, a reviewer.* 2 *malicious censurer*

Critique, *sf.* 1 (art of criticising) *critics, philology.* 2 *criticism, critical remarks.* 3 *a malicious censure*

Critique, *a.* 1 (relating to criticism) *critic, critical.* 2 *inclined to find faults.* 3 (said of the time when a great event is determined) *critical*

Critiquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to criticize, to review, to write remarks upon, to point out faults and beauties.* 2 *to criticise, to animadvert upon as faulty.* 3 *to censure or find fault with.* *It is also* vn.: Il critique sur tout, *he criticises on all occasions*

Critiqueur, *sm. a fault finder*

Croassement, *sm. the croaking* of a raven, &c.

Crousser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to croak, to caw.* 2 *to bawl*

Croate, *sm.* 1 (a sort of Austrian trooper) *Croat.* 2 *a Croatian horse*

Croc, *sm.* 1 *a hook.* 2 *a sort of sharp tooth* of some animals. 3 *a sharper.* 4 (in the pl.) *whiskers.* Ce procès est pendu au croc, *that lawsuit remains undecided*

Croc, *ad. with a cracking noise.* Cela fait croc sous la dent, *that cracks under the teeth*

Croc-en-jambe, *sm. the tripping up of one's heel.* Donner le croc-en-jambe à quelqu'un, 1 *to trip up the heels of one.* 2 *to play one a bad trick, to supplant*

Croche, *sf.* (mus.) *crotchet*

* Croche, *a. crooked.* Il a la main croche, *he has a crooked hand, he is apt to pilfer*

Crocher, *va.* 1 (ma.) *to hook.* 2 *to crook the teeth of cards*

Crochet, *sm.* 1 *a hook.* 2 *a sort of horse's tooth.* 3 *a small hook.* 4 *a picklock.* 5. *a steelyard.* 6 *a parenthesis.* *In the* pl, *the curls of ladies' hair.* Crochet de serrurier, *a picklock.* Clou à crochet, *a tenterhook.* Des crochets de portefaix, *a machine used by French porters to carry burthens on their backs.* Etre sur les crochets de quelqu'un, *to live at the expense of one*

Crocheter, *va.* 1. *to pick* a lock

† Crocheteur, *sm. a street porter.* Crocheteur de serrures, *a thief who picks locks, filcher*

Crochetons, *sm. pl. porters' crotchets*

Crochu, *a. hooked, crooked.* Avoir les mains crochues, *to be light fingered*

Crocodile, *sm.* 1 (an amphibious animal) *crocodile.* 2 *a wicked and perfidious person.* Des larmes de crocodile, *deceitful tears*

Crocus, *sm. saffron*

Croire, *va.* 5. (croyant, cru; je crus) 1 *to believe.* 2 *to consult.* 3 *to follow the advice of.* 4 † *to receive as a proof:* Je vous crois, or je vous en crois, *I believe you.* Faire croire, *to persuade.* J'en croirai qui vous voudrez, *I shall follow the advice of whom you please*

Croire, *vn. to believe, to think.* Croire en Dieu, *to believe in God.* Je crois pouvoir le faire, *I think I can do it.* Je ne crois pas aux astrologues, *I have no faith in astrology*

Croisade, *sf. a crusade*

Croisé, *sm. a crusader*

Croisé, e, *part. past. in the shape of a cross.* Se tenir les bras croisés, *to be doing nothing*

Croisée, *sf.* 1 *window.* 2 *the sash or casement of a window, cross-bar window.* Croisée cintrée, *bow-window.* — d'église, *cross-aisle.* Croisées d'ogives *Saxon arches.*

Croisement, *sm. crossing*

Croiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to cross.* 2 *to draw one line athwart another.* 3 *to mark with a cross line.* 4 *cancel with a cross line*

Croiser, *vn.* 1. (ma.) *to cruise*

se Croiser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to sit cross-legged.* 2 *to inlist for the holy wars*

se Croiser, *v. rec.* 1. 1 *to lie athwart one another.* 2 *to meet one another upon a road.* 3 *to oppose* or *hurt one another.* Des chemins or des lignes qui se croisent, *cross-ways* or *lines*

* Croisette, *sf.* 1 (bl.) *croslet.* 2 (bo.) *crosswort*

Croiseur, *sm.* (ma. a captain or ship that goes upon a cruise) *a cruiser*

Croisière, *sf.* (ma. a tract of sea where ships go a cruising) *a cruise*

Croisillon, *sm. a cross-bar*

Croissance, *sf.* 1 *growth, growing.* 2 *the full growth* of a person or thing

Croissant, *sm.* 1 *the crescent* of the moon. 2 *a chimney-hook.* 3 *a pruning-hook*

Croisure, *sf.* 1 *crossing of a stuff.* 2 *intermixture of verses*

Croit, or Accroit, *sm.* (éc. rur.) *the increase* of a flock

Croître, *va.* 5. (croissant, crû; je crois, je crus, je croîtrai) 1 *to increase.* 2 *to enlarge.* 3 *to swell*

Croître, *vn.* 5. 1 *to grow, to wax.* 2 *to thrive.* 3 *to increase* 4 *to swell.* Les jours commencent à croître, *the days begin to lengthen.* Mauvaise herbe croît toujours, *ill weeds grow apace*

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Croix, *sf.* 1 *cross.* 2 *trouble, affliction, sorrow.* Avoir les jambes en croix, *to sit cross-legged.* N'avoir ni croix ni pile, *to have no money.* Jouer à croix et à pile, *to toss up.* Croix de par Dieu, *criss-cross row, primer, horn-book, alphabet*

Cromorne, *sm.* (in an organ) *krumhorn*

Cron, *V.* Falun

Crone, *sm.* 1 *a wheel crane on a wharf.* 2 *a retiring place for fish*

*Croquant, *sm.* 1 *a country clown, a poor wretch.* 2 *gristle*

Croquant, e, *a. cracking*

Croquante, *sf. crusty paste*

Croque-au-sel (à la), *ad.* 1 *with salt alone.* 2 *without any dressing.* Je vous mangerais à la croque-au-sel, *I am stronger than you*

Croque-note, *sm. an unskilful musician*

Croquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to crunch, to eat with a cracking noise.* 2 *to eat with pleasure.* 3 *to steal cunningly.* 4 *to make the rough sketch* of a drawing. Croquer le marmot, *to dance attendance*

Croquer, *vn.* 1. *to crackle between the teeth, to eat gritty.* Ces épinards croquent, *this spinage eats gritty*

Croquet, *sm. a thin cake of gingerbread that cracks in one's teeth*

*Croqueur, *sm. a glutton*

Croquignole, *sf. a fillip on the face*

† Croquignoler, *va.* 1. *to fillip*

Croquis, *sm.* (in painting) *rough sketch*

Crosse, *sf.* 1 *a crosier,* or *bishop's staff.* 2 *a sort of bat, to play with.* 3 *the but-end* of a musket

Crossé, *a.* (ég.) *who has the privilege of carrying the crosier*

Crosser, *va.* 1. *to hit a ball with a bat; to abuse one*

Crosseur, *sm. one who hits a ball with a bat*

Crotte, *sf.* 1 *mud, dirt.* 2 *the dung* of some animals

Crotter, *va.* 1. *to dirt, to bemire.* Il fait bien de la crotte, or bien crotté dans les rues, *the streets are very dirty.* Crotté comme un barbet, *as dirty as a pig.* Un poète crotté, *a paltry poet.* Crotté jusqu'à l'échine, *covered with dirt up to the knees*

se Crotter, *vr.* 1. *to get dirty in the street*

Crottin, *sm. dry dung*

Croulant, e, *a. tumbling down.* Une maison croulante, *a falling house*

Croulement, *sm. the sinking* of a building, &c.

Crouler, *vn.* 1. *to totter to sink, to tumble*

Croulier, *a.* (éc. rur.) *boggy, sinking*

Croulière, *sf. a moving bog*

Croupade, *sf.* (man.) *croupade, the bouncing* of a horse

Croupe, *sf.* 1 *the top or brow* of a hill. 2 *the buttocks, the rump.* Cheval qui porte en croupe, *a horse that carries double.* Monter en croupe derrière un autre, *to get on horseback behind another.* Il est ebranlé sur la croupe, *he is easily put into a passion*

Croupetons (à), *ad. squatting*

Croupier, *sm. croupeer, an assistant to the banker or dealer,* in gaming; *a partner, that goes for a share*

Croupière, *sf. the crupper* of a horse. Tailler des croupières à quelqu'un, *to cut out work for one*

Croupion, *sm. the rump*

Croupir, *vn.* 2. *to stand, to stagnate, not to flow.* De l'eau croupie, *stagnated water.* Une eau qui croupit, *a stagnant water.* Croupir dans la paresse, *to live in idleness*

Croupissant, e, *a. standing, stagnating, not flowing.* Eaux croupissantes, *standing waters*

† Croupon, *sm.* (with tanners) *square hide*

Croustille, *sf. a little crust* of bread

*Croustiller, *vn.* 1. *to eat small crusts of bread*

*Croustillemement, *ad. comically, with mirth*

*Croustilleux, se, *a. comical, humorous*

Croûte, *sf.* 1 *a crust* of bread or pastry. 2 *a shell* or *coat.* 3 (chir.) *a scab.* 4 (in painting) *a paltry picture*

Croûtelette, *sf. a small crust of bread*

se Croûter, *vr.* 1. *to cake*

Croûtier, *sm. a dealer in paltry pictures; a bad painter*

Croûton, *sm. a small crust* of bread, without any crum

Croyable, *a. credible, worthy of credit, deserving of belief*

Croyance, *sf.* 1 *faith, belief.* 2 *opinion.* 3 *confidence.* Cela passe toute croyance, *that exceeds all belief*

Croyant, *sm. a believer, one of the faithful*

Crû, *sm. soil, growth.* Boire du vin de son crû, *to drink wine of one's own vineyard.* Cela est de votre crû, *that is an invention of yours*

Cru, e, *a.* 1 *raw, crude.* 2 *raw, not worked.* 3 *unmannerly.* 4 *undigested, imperfect.* 5 *hard to be digested.* Viande crue, *raw meat.* Soie crue, *raw silk.* Réponse crue, *a blunt answer.* Cela est un peu cru, *that is a little unmannerly.* Pensée crue, *an undigested thought.* Le melon est cru sur l'estomac, *the melon is hard to be digested*

Cru, e, *part. past of* croire, *believed*

Crû, e, *part. past of* croître, *grown up*

Cru (à), *ad. on the bare skin.* Monter un cheval à cru, *to ride a horse without a saddle* or *cloth.* Botté à cru, *booted without stockings*

Cruauté, *sf.* 1 *cruelty, inhumanity, barbarity.* 2 *cruel action*

Cruche, *sf.* 1 *a pitcher.* 2 *a stupid fellow.* Tant va la cruche à l'eau, qu'à la fin elle se casse, *the pitcher goes so often to the well, that it comes home broke at last*

Cruchée, *sf. a pitcherful*

Cruchon, *sm.* 1 *a small pitcher.* 2 *a booby*

Cruciade, *sf. a papal bull* addressed to the king of Spain

Crucial, e, *a. cross like*

Crucifère, *a.* 1 *cruciferous.* 2 (bo.) *cruciform*

Crucifiement, *sm.* 1 *crucifixion.* 2 *a picture* or *print representing a crucifixion*

Crucifier, *va.* 1. *to crucify*

Crucifix, *sm. a crucifix*

Cruciforme, *a.* (bo.) *cruciform*

Crudité, *sf.* 1 *crudity, unripeness.* 2 *indigestion*

Crue, *sf.* 1 *growth.* 2 *increase.* Cet enfant n'a pas encore pris toute sa crue, *this child is not full grown yet.* Cet arbre a pris toute sa crue, *that tree is come to its full growth.* La crue des eaux, *the increase of water in a river*

Cruel, le, *s. cruel man* or *woman*

Cruel, le, *a.* 1 *cruel.* 2 *hard-hearted, unkind.* 3 *painful.* 4 (said of the weather) *bad, terrible*

Cruellement, *ad. cruelly, barbarously, inhumanly*

Crument, *ad.* 1. *bluntly.* 2 *openly, boldly*

Crural, e, *a.* (ana.) *crural, belonging to the thigh*

Crustacée, *a.* (nat. hist.) *crustaceous, shelly with joints*

Crypte, *sf. burying-vault, crypt*

Cryptographie, *sf.* (the art of writing in cypher) *cryptography*

† Cube, *sm. a cube*

Cuber, *va.* 1. (géo.) *to cube*

† Cube, Cubique, *a. cubic, cubical*

Cubital, e, *a.* (belonging to the elbow) *cubital*

Cubitus, *sm.* (ana. the bone of the fore-arm) *cubitus*

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Cucoron, *sm.* (à worm) *a grub*

Cucurbite, *sf.* (a vessel for distillation) *cucurbite, a retort*

Cueillette, *sf.* 1 *a collection of charitable contributions.* 2* *harvest.* Charger à cueillette, (mn.) *to take in the goods of a merchant, to have a general cargo*

Cueilleur, se, *s. a gatherer* of fruit. *It is used only in:* Il est fait en cueilleur de pommes; elle est faite comme une cueilleuse d'herbes; *he* or *she is very poorly dressed, like a ragman, like a barrow-woman*

Cueillir, *va.* 2. (cueillnot, cueilli; je cueillis) *to gather*

Cueilloir, *sm. a fruit-basket*

Cuider, *sm. a long basket to carry fruit to market*

Cuiller, *sf. a spoon.* Cuiller à pot, *a pot ladle.*—à caf', *a tea-spoon.*—à bouche, *a table spoon.*—à ragoût, *a gravy-spoon*

Cuillerée, *sf. a spoonful, a ladleful*

Cuilleron, *sm. the bowl* of a spoon

Cuir, *sm.* 1 *leather.* 2 *skin, hide.* Seau de cuir bouilli, *a leathern bucket.* Un visage de cuir bouilli, *a very ugly face, a tallow face.* Entre cuir et chair, *secretly.* Faire du cuir d'autrui large courroie, *to make free with another man's purse*

Cuirasse, *sf. a cuirass.* Le défaut de la cuirasse, 1 *the extremity of a cuirass.* 2 *the weak side of a person*

Cuirasser, *va.* 1. *to arm with a cuirass*

Cuirassier, *sm.* (a soldier wearing a cuirass) *a cuirassier*

Cuire, *va.* 4. 1 *to cook* or *dress* victuals. 2 *to digest, to concoct.* 3 *to ripen* fruit. 4 *to burn* bricks

Cuire, *vn.* 4. 1 *to be cooking.* 2 *to burn.* 3 *to smart.* 4 (of vegetables) *to be good or bad boilers.* Faire cuire au four, *to bake.* *Il est cuit, il est fricassé, *he is ruined.* Il a du pain cuit, *he is rich.* Vous viendrez cuire à notre four, *you will want us one day or other*

Cuisant, e, *a.* 1 *fierce, violent, burning.* 2 *sharp.* 3 *smarting.* Un froid cuisant, *a very severe frost*

Cuisine, *sf.* 1 *kitchen.* 2 *cookery.* Faire la cuisine, *to dress victuals.* Faire aller la cuisine, *to make the pot boil.* Du latin de cuisine, *dog* or *bad Latin.* Etre chargé de cuisine, *to be fat.* Faire rouler la cuisine de quelqu'un, *to pay for the house-keeping of one*

Cuisiner, *vn.* 1. *to dress victuals, to cook*

† Cuisinier, ère, *s. a cook*

Cuissart, *sm.* (mi.) *a cuish, thigh armour*

Cuisse, *sf.* 1 *a thigh.* 2 *the leg of a fowl.* Une cuisse de bœuf, *a leg of beef*

Cuisse-madame, *sf.* (a fine summer pear) *jargonelle*

Cuisson, *sf. cooking, baking.* 2 *smart.* Pain de cuisson, *home-made bread*

Cuissot, *sm. the haunch* of a stag or deer. Un cuissot de veau, *a leg of veal.* Un cuissot de porc, *a leg of pork*

Cuistre, *sm.* 1 *a man-servant in a college.* 2 *a college-fag, an ill bred collegian, a downright pedant*

Cuite, *sf. the burning of bricks, tiles, &c.*

Cuivre, *sm. copper.*—jaune, *brass*

Cuivré, e, *a.* 1 *made of copper.* 2 *copper-coloured*

Cuivrer, *va.* 1. *to copper*

Cuivrette, *sf. a brass reed for a wind instrument*

Cul, *sm.* 1 *breech, bum.* 2 *the back part* or *bottom* of several things. Le cul d'un artichaut, *the bottom of an artichoke.*—d'une charrette, *the tail of a cart.*—d'un verre, *the bottom of a glass.*—de sac, *a place that has no thoroughfare, a blind alley.*—de jatte, *a cripple who slides along in a wooden bowl.*—de basse fosse, *a dungeon.*—de lampe, (printing and arch.) *a tail piece.* Cul de plomb, *a sedentary man*

Culasse, *sf. the breech* of a cannon; *the stock* of a musket or pistol

Culbute, *sf.* 1 *falling head over heels, a summersault.* 2 *a fall*

Culbuter, *va.* 1. 1 *to throw one down from a high place.* 2* *to ruin, to destroy, to undo, to overturn*

Culbuter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to tumble down.* 2 *to be ruined*

Culbutis, *sm. heap of things in confusion, turned upside down*

Culeron, *sm.* (mm.) *the dock of a crupper*

Culier, *a.* is used only thus: Boyau culier, *the rectum* or *arse-gut*

Culière, *sf.* (arch.) *gutter-stone*

Culinaire, *a. relative to the kitchen, culinary.* Ustensiles culinaires, *kitchen utensils*

Culmifère, *a.* and *s.* (bo.) *culmiferous*

Culmination, *sf.* (astr.) *culmination*

Culminer, *vn.* (astr.) *to culminate*

Culot, *sm.* 1 *the bottom* of a church-lamp. 2 *the last* or *youngest member of a society.* 3 *the youngest of a family, the nestling.* 4 *the calyx of a flower*

Culotte, *sf.* 1 *small clothes, breeches.* 2 *the back part* of a pigeon. 3 a *rump* of beef

Culotter, *va.* 1. *to breech, to put into breeches*

Culottier, *sm. a breeches-maker*

Culottin, *sm. a little boy newly breeched*

Culpabilité, *sf. culpability*

Culte, *sm. worship*

Cultivable, *a. fit to be tilled, arable*

Cultivateur, *sm. a tiller of the ground, a husbandman*

Cultiver, *va.* 1. 1 *to cultivate, to till.* 2 *to cultivate, to improve.* 3 *to nurse.* ‖ Cultiver une terre, *to till a piece of ground.* 2 — son esprit, *to improve one's mind.* 3 — des arbres, *to nurse trees.* C'est un homme qu'il vous faut cultiver, *he is a man whose friendship you must preserve*

Culture, *sf.* 1 *cultivation* or *culture* of soils. 2 *nursing* of trees or plants. 3 *improvement, melioration.* Capable de culture, *manurable*

Cumin, *sm.* (a plant) *cumin*

Cumulatif, ive, *a. accumulative*

Cumulativement, *ad.* (ju.) *in an accumulative manner*

Cumuler, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to accumulate*

Cunéiforme, *a.* (ana.) *cuneiform*

Cunette, Cuvette, *sf.* (mi.) *cunette, cuvette*

Cupide, *a. full of cupidity, covetous*

Cupidité, *sf. cupidity, concupiscence*

Curable, *a. curable, that may be cured* or *healed*

Curage, *sm. cleansing*

†Curatelle, *sf. a guardianship, trusteeship*

†Curateur, trice, *s. a guardian, trustee*

Curatif, ive, *a. curing*

Curation, *sf.* (mé.) *curing, cure*

Curcuma, *sf. curcuma, turmeric*

Cure, *sf.* 1 *a living with the charge of souls.* 2 *a parsonage-house.* 3 *cure* of a distemper. 4 *cleansing* (of wells, &c.) 5 * *care, trouble, pain.* N'en avoir cure, *not to care for a thing, to be very easy about it*

Curé, *sm. a parson, a rector* of a parish. Curé de campagne, *a country parson*

Cure-dent, *sm. a toothpick*

Curée, *sf. the part of the wild beast given to the hounds to encourage them.* Faire curée, *to junket.* Mettre en curée, *to excite appetite or greediness*

Cure-oreille, *sm. an ear-picker*

Cure-pied, *sm. a horse-picker*

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Curer, *va.* 1. *to cleanse, to clean.* Se curer les dents et les oreilles, *to pick one's teeth and ears*

Cureur, *sm. one who cleanses.* — de puits, *a cleanser of wells.* — de retraits, *a nightman*

Curette, *sf.* (chi.) *scoop*

Curial, aux, *a. of or belonging to a parson*

Curie, *sf.* (a part of a tribe amongst the ancient Romans) *curia*

Curieusement, *ad. curiously, attentively, inquisitively*

Curieux, se, *a.* 1 *curious, prying, inquisitive.* 2 *rare, excellent.* 3 *elegant, fine.* 4 *nice, neat.* It is also *s.*: Un curieux, *a collector of curiosities*

Curiosité, *sf.* 1 *curiosity, inquisitiveness.* 2 *rarity, curious thing.* 3 *a rares-show.* Il donne dans la curiosité, *he is a virtuoso, a gimcrack*

Curle, *sf.* (with rope-makers) *a whirl*

Curoir, *sm. a plough-staff*

Curseur, *sm. cursor, slider in a ruler*

Cursive, *a.* and *sf. used only in* écriture cursive, *a running hand;* lettres cursives, *running characters;* cursive Française, *the current handwriting in France, during the sixteenth century*

Curule, *a.* (anc. hist.) *curule*

Curures, *sf. pl. cleansings*

Curviligne, *a. curvilinear, composed of or belonging to crooked lines*

Cusanné, *a. worm-eaten*

Custode, *sf.* 1 *curtain.* 2 *a holster-cap.* 3 (ég.) *a pix-cloth*

Custode, *sm.* (in some religious orders) *a warden, provincial's deputy*

† Cutanée, *a. cutaneous*

† Cuticule, *sf. cuticle*

Cuve, *sf. a large tub.* Des fossés à fond de cuve, *steep ditches.* Dîner à fond de cuve, *to eat a plentiful dinner*

Cuveau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a little tub*

Cuvée, *sf. a tubful.* Du vin de la première cuvée, *wine of the first pressing*

Cuvelage, *sm.* (with miners) *lining the shaft or pit*

Caveler, *va.* 1. (with miners) *to line the shaft or pit*

Cuver, *va.* 1. *to make wine work in a tub.* Cuver son vin, 1 *to sleep one's self sober.* 2 *to cool or relent*

Cuver, *vn.* 1. (said of wine) *to work in a tub*

Cuvette, *sf. a cistern,* for a *dining room; a washhand-basin*

Cuvier, *sm. a large tub*

Cyathe, *sm. a cup* used by the Greeks and Romans

† Cycle, *sm.* (a period of time) *cycle.* Cycle solaire, *the solar cycle.* — lunaire, *the lunar cycle*

Cygne, *sm. swan.* Faire un cygne d'un oison, *to lavish unmeriled praises upon one*

Cylindre, *sm.* 1 *a cylinder.* 2 *a roller* for a garden

Cylindrique, *a. cylindric, cylindrical*

Cymbale, *sf.* (mus.) *cymbal*

Cynique, *sm.* (anc. phil.) *cynic*

Cynique, *a. cynical*

Cynisme, *sm.* 1 *doctrine of the cynics.* 2 *cynical impudence*

Cynoglosse, *sf.* (bo.) *cynoglossum, hound's tongue*

Cyprès, *sm.* 1 *a cypress-tree.* 2 *the wood of that tree*

Cyprière, *sf. a wood of cypress trees*

Cystitie, *sf.* (chi.) *an inflammation of the bladder*

Cytise, *sm. cytisus, base trefoil*

Czar, *sm.* (the title of the emperor of Russia) *czar*

Czarine, *sf.* (the title of the empress of Russia) *czarina*

Czarowitz, *sm. a czar's son*

D.

D, *sm.* (the fourth letter of the alphabet) *D*

Da (a sort of interjection) *is always joined to* oui, *yes;* oui-da, *yes indeed; or to a negative, as,* nenni-da, *no indeed, no forsooth*

Dactyle, *sm. dactyle*

Dactylologie, *sf. discourse by signs with the fingers*

Dactylonomie, *sf. the art of counting with the fingers*

Dada, *sm.* (a childish expression) *a horse, a small horse, a hobby horse.* Aller à dada, *to ride on horseback*

* Dadais, *sm. a booby, ninny*

Dagorne, *sf.* 1 *a cow that has lost one horn.* 2 * *a beldam, an old woman, a hag*

Dague, *sf. a dagger*

Dague, *v.* 1 (obsolete) *to stab, to murder.* 2 (said of birds) *to fly with might and main.* 3 (said of a stag) *to copulate*

Dagues, *sf. pl.* 1 *the horns* of a *stag* two years old. 2 *the tusks of a wild boar*

Daguet, *sm. a stag of two years old, a brocket or prickel, spitler*

Daigner, *vn.* 1. *to deign, to vouchsafe.* Daignez m'écouter, *be so good as to listen to me*

Daim, *sm. deer.* Un daim mâle, *a buck.* — femelle, *or* daine, *a doe*

Dais, *sm. a canopy*

Dalle, *sf. a flag or slab of marble or stone*

Dalmatique, *sf.* (ég.) *dalmatic*

* Dam, *sm. loss, peril;* is used only with the pron. poss. A son dam, *to his cost*

Damas, *sm.* 1 (a silk stuff) *damask.* 2 (fruit) *damask-plum, damson.* 3 *a sort of scimitar, damascus*

Damasquète, *sf. gold and silver damask*

† Damasquiner, *va.* 1. *to damaskan, to inlay steel with gold*

† Damasquinerie, *sf. the art of damaskening* steel

† Damasquineur, *sm. one who damaskens* steel

Damasquinure, *sf. damaskened work*

Damassé, *sm. damask linen.* Un service de damassé, *a set of damask table linen*

Damasser, *va.* 1. *to damask*

Damassure, *sf. damask work*

Dame, *sf.* 1 *a lady.* 2 *the mistress* of a house. 3 *a queen,* at chess or cards. 4 *a man* at draughts or backgammon. 5 *dame, goody.* In the pl. *floodgates.* Dame de trèfle, *queen of clubs.* Jouer aux dames, *to play at draughts.* Aller à dame, 1 *to make a queen,* at chess. 2 *to go to king,* at draughts. C'est une dame damée, *she is a real lady*

* Dame, *int. nay, marry, indeed, forsooth.* Dame! vous m'en direz tant que je le croirai, *forsooth! you say so much about it, that I shall believe it in the end.* Dame! c'est juste, *to be sure! it is right*

* Dame-jeanne, *sf. a large bottle, demijan*

Damer, *va.* 1. 1 *to crown,* or *king* a man, at draughts. 2 *to exchange* a pawn *for the piece one likes best,* at chess. Damer le pion à quelqu'un, *to supplant one, to outdo one*

Dameret, *sm. a beau, a fop*

Damier, *sm.* 1 *a draught-board.* 2 *a chess-board*

Damnable, *a.* 1 *damnable, deserving damnation.* 2 *pernicious*

Damnablement, *ad. damnably, odiously, hatefully*

Damnation, *sf. damnation*

Damné, e, *s. one who is damned.* Souffrir comme un damné, *to suffer horribly, to suffer the torments of hell*

Damner, *va.* 1. *to damn.* C'est l'âme damnée du ministre, *he is entirely devoted to the minister, he is the tool of the minister.* Faire damner quelqu'un, *to make one swear and curse.* Cela me fait damner, *that makes me mad*

se Damner, *vr.* 1. *to expose one's self to be damned*

Damoiseau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a beau, a spark*

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Demoiselle, *sf.* (jn. maid of the daughters of noblemen) *damsel*

* Dandin, *sm.* *a noddy, a ninny.* Un George Dandin, *a silly fellow who is ruled by his wife*

Dandinement, *sm.* *the awkward motions of a ninny*

Dandiner, *vn.* 1. *or* se Dandiner, *vr.* 1. *to carry one's self as a noddy* or *ninny*

Danger, *sm.* 1 *danger, peril.* 2 *inconveniency.* 3 *risk, loss.* 4 (in the pl.) *rocks, shelves, and dangerous places,* at sea

Dangereusement, *ad.* *dangerously*

Dangereux, se, *a.* *dangerous, hazardous, perilous*

Danois, e, *a. s.* *Danish; a Dane*

Dans, *prep.* 1 *in.* 2 *into.* 3 *at.* 4 *with.* 5 *within, in.* 6 *according to.* 1 Il est dans sa chambre, *he is in his room.* 2 sauter du haut de la muraille dans le jardin, *to jump from the top of the wall into the garden.* 3 dans le temps où j'ai le plus de raison de me plaindre, *at the very time I have the greatest reason to complain.* 4 j'y irai dans le dessein de l'épouser, *I shall go there with a design to marry her.* 5 il arrivera dans trois jours, *he will come within three days.* Dans peu, *in a little time.* 6 dans la pensée de l'auteur, *according to the author's idea*

Dansant, e, *a.* *dancing*

Danse, *sf.* 1 *a dance.* 2 *dancing.* 3 *an air for a dance.* Commencer la danse, *to lead the dance; to begin a thing first.* Entrer en danse, *to begin dancing, to engage in an affair.* Avoir l'air à la danse, *to have dispositions for dancing*

Danser, *v.* 1. *to dance.* Un maître à danser, *a dancing-master.* On lui a fait danser un branle de sortie, *he has been turned out.* Ne savoir plus sur quel pied danser, *to be at one's wits end.* Il en dansera, *he shall smart for it.* C'est du vin à faire danser les chèvres, *this wine is very bad, it is mere vinegar*

† Danseur, se, *s.* *a dancer.* Un danseur de corde, *a rope-dancer.* Il danse sur la corde, *he is in a sad predicament*

Dard, *sm.* *a dart, a javelin*

Dardanaire, *sm.* *a monopolist, usurer*

Darder, *va.* 1. 1 *to dart* or *throw.* 2 *to dart* or *emit* rays, as the sun. 3 *to cast* looks. 4 *to strike with a dart*

Dardeur, *sm.* *one who darts weapons, a darter, a dart flinger; a shooter*

Dardille, *sf.* (bo.) *the spindle of a pink* or *carnation*

Dardiller, *v.* (bo.) *to shoot spindles*

Dariole, *sf.* *a sort of custard*

* Dariolette, *sf.* *an abigail, an intriguing lady's maid*

Darne, *sf.* *a bit* or *slice* of fish

Darse, Darsine, *or* Darce, *sf.* *a wet-dock*

Dartre, *sf.* (mé.) *a tetter, a ring-worm.* — farineuse, *a morphew*

Dartreux, se, *a.* *scabby, of the nature of tetter*

Dataire, *sm.* (chief officer of the chancery of Rome) *datary*

Date, *sf.* *date.* D'ancienne date, *of long standing.* De fraîche date, *quite recent.* Prendre date, *to minute down.* Être le premier en date, *to have a prior claim*

Dater, *va.* 1. *to date.* Dater à faux, *to post-date*

Datif, *sm.* (gr.) *the dative case*

Dation, *sf.* (ju.) *giving*

Datte, *sf.* (the fruit of the date-tree) *date*

Dattier, *sm.* *date-tree*

Datura, *sf.* (bo.) *datura, thorn-apple*

Daube, *sf.* 1 *a sort of high-relished stew.* 2 *the meat thus stewed.* Dindon à la daube, *a boiled turkey with oyster sauce*

* Dauber, *va.* 1. 1 *to stew.* 2 *to cuff, to beat.* 3 *to banter, to jeer*

* Daubeur, *sm.* *one who loves to jeer* or *banter.* Les daubeurs ont leur tour, d'une ou d'autre manière, *sneerers never miss, one way or another, to be paid in their own coin*

Dauphin, *sm.* 1 (a sea fish) *dolphin.* 2 (the eldest son of the French king) *dauphin*

Dauphine, *sf.* (the dauphin's wife) *dauphiness*

Davantage, *ad.* 1 *more.* 2 *any more, any longer.* 3 *besides.* It is the same as *plus,* only that it cannot be followed by *que,* nor can it modify the adjective; it must always be at the end of the sentence. Il est riche, mais son frère l'est davantage, *he is rich, but his brother is still richer*

Davéridion, *sm.* *oil of spike*

Davier, *sm.* *pincers,* to draw teeth with

De, *prep.* *is sometimes englished without a preposition, sometime by the prepositions* of, from, in, upon, for, by, with, after, at, about, *and sometimes by* some, *either expressed* or *understood*

De *englished without a preposition.*

Du velours de Gênes, *Genoa velvet.* Une croix d'or, *a gold cross.* La croûte de dessous, *the under-crust.* Une promenade de nuit, *a night-walk.* Quelque chose de beau, *something pretty.* Un maître de musique, *a music-master.* Peu d'esprit, *little wit*

De *englished by the above prepositions.*

Of. La ville de Paris, *the city of Paris.* Une bouteille de vin, *a bottle of wine*

From. Venir de Rome, *to come from Rome.* De chez vous, *from your house*

Out of. Sortir de Londres, *to go out of London*

In. Dix pieds de profondeur, *ten feet in depth.* De nuit, *in the night*

Upon. Vivre de poisson, *to live upon fish*

For. Une table de douze couverts, *a table for twelve people.* Crier de douleur, *to cry for grief.* Sauter de joie, *to leap for joy*

By. Un voleur de profession, *a thief by trade.* Plus long de dix pouces, *longer by ten inches*

With. De mauvaise grâce, *with a bad grace.* Bouffi d'orgueil, *puffed up with pride*

After. S'y prendre de la bonne manière, *to go to work after the right way*

At. Se moquer de quelqu'un, *to laugh at one*

About. Se mettre en peine de quelque chose, *to trouble one's head about a thing*

De *englished by* some, *expressed* or *understood.*

Il a de l'esprit, *he has wit.* Mangea de la viande, *eat some meat.* De *is also used in a great many idiomatic expressions;* as, Si j'étais de vous or que de vous, *were I in your place.* Qu'est-ce que de nous, *what poor creatures we are!* De par, *from, in the name of.* De par le roi, *in the king's name*

Dé, *sm.* 1 *a die,* (pl. *dice*) to play with. 2 *a thimble.* Avoir le dé, *to play first.* Tenir le dé dans une compagnie, *to engross all the talk to one's self.* A vous le dé, *it is your turn to speak.* Sans flatter le dé, *roundly, sincerely*

Déalbation, *sf.* (chim.) *dealbation, the act of whitening by means of fire*

Débabiller, *vn.* *to cease tattling.* Elle ne débabille point, *she is an everlasting tattler*

Débâclage, *sm.* *the act of clearing, opening* a haven.

Débâcle, *sf.* *or* Débâclement, *sm.* 1 *taking the empty ships from a harbour, in order to make room for those that are loaded.* 2 *the breaking up of the* ice in a river. 3 *shock, explosion*

Débâcler, *va.* 1. 1 *to clear* a harbour. 2 *to unbar* doors, windows, *and open them*

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Débâcler, *va.* 1. *to break*, as a frost does

† Débâcleur, *sm. a water-bailiff*

Débadiner, *va.* 1. (at the game called imperial) *to take away* or *remove the points* that one has marked

* Débagoiler, *va.* 1. *to babble out, to blab, to talk sillily*

Déballage, *sm. unpacking*

Déballer, *va.* 1. *to unpack, to open* or *empty a bale*

Débandade, *sf. the act of being disbanded.* A la débandade, *ad. helter-skelter, in confusion.* Mettre *or* laisser tout à la débandade, *to put* or *leave every thing in disorder*

Débandement, *sm. the act of soldiers disbanding themselves*

Débander, *va.* 1. 1 *to unbend* a bow, *&c.* 2 *to uncock* a gun, *&c.* 3 *to untie* a wound, *to remove bandages* from a limb, *&c.* 4 *to slacken* a rope, *&c.*

se Débander, *vr.* 1. 1 *to disband.* 2 *to take some relaxation.* 3 *to slacken, to grow slack.* Le temps s'est débandé depuis le matin, *the cold has abated since the morning*

Débaptiser, *va.* 1. *to unchristen.* Il se ferait débaptiser, plutôt que—, *he would sooner renounce his baptism than—*

Débaquer, *va.* 1. (with gamesters) *to break the bank*

Débarbouiller, *va.* 1. *to wash, to clean*

se Débarbouiller, *vr.* 1. *to wash* or *clean one's face*

Débarcadère, Débarcadour, *sm. a wharf, a store-house.*

Débardage, *sm. the unlading of* wood, *&c. out of a boat*

Débarder, *va.* 1. *to unlade* wood *out of a boat*

† Débardeur, *sm.* (one who unlades a boat of wood) *a lighterman, a porter*

Débarquement, *sm. disembarking, landing.* Troupes de débarquement, *troops destined to land in an enemy's country*

Débarquer, *v.* 1. 1 *to disembark, to land, to set on shore.* 2 *to unlade* goods. Un nouveau débarqué, *a new comer, Johnny Newcome*

Débarquer, *sm. landing.* Au débarquer, *at the time of landing*

Débarras, *sm. riddance, disencumbrance*

Débarrasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to clear* a passage. 2 *to free one from a* troublesome person *or* thing. 3 *to disengage* or *disentangle*

se Débarrasser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to get rid of.* 2 *to disentangle* or *extricate one's self*

Débarrer, *va.* 1. *to unbar* a door

Débat, *sm. debate, quarrel, strife, contest.* Entre eux le débat, *or* à eux le débat, *I will not interfere in their quarrel, let them settle it as they like*

Débâter, *va.* 1. *to take off a packsaddle*

Débattre, *va.* 4. (*like* battre) 1 *to debate, to examine, to contest.* 2 *to quarrel.* Débattre un compte, *to canvass* or *dispute an account*

se Débattre, *vr.* 1. *to struggle, to be agitated, to strive earnestly, to combat.* De quoi vous débattez-vous? *what makes you uneasy?* Se débattre de la chape à l'évêque, *to dispute about things that do not concern us*

Débattu, e, *part. past of* débattre, *discussed.* Cause bien débattue, *a cause that has been well pleaded, well examined*

Débauche, *sf.* 1 *debauch, debauchery, excess.* 2 *merry-making, junketing.* 3 *an unusual thing.* C'est une débauche pour lui d'aller au parc, *it is an unusual thing for him to go in the park*

Débauché, e, *s. a debauchee.* C'est un agréable débauché, *he is an agreeable companion in his merry-makings.* En débauché, *riotously*

Débauché, e, *part. past of* débaucher, *a. debauched, addicted to libertinism*

Débaucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to debauch* one, *to corrupt* his *manners.* 2 *to seduce.* 3 *to entice* a servant *away.* 4 *to entice* one *from* his *duty.* 5 *to make* one *do what* he *is not used to do*

se Débaucher, *vr.* 1. *to addict one's self to a bad course of life*

* Débaucheur, *sm. debaucher*

Débenture, *sm. debenture, receipt*

Débet, *sm.* † *that which is due by a debtor, the debtor's side*

Débiffer, *va.* 1. *to weaken, to disorder* the stomach. It is used only in the part. past. Visage débiffé, *wan countenance.* Estomac débiffé, *a weakened stomach*

Débile, *a. debilitated, weak, feeble, faint*

Débilement, *ad. weakly, faintly*

Débilitation, *sf. debilitation, weakening*

Débilité, *sf. debility, feebleness, weakness*

Débiliter, *va.* 1. *to debilitate, to weaken, to enfeeble*

Débillardement, *sm.* (with carpenters) *chiselling off*

Débillarder, *va.* 1. *to chisel off; to chop*

Débiller, *va.* 1. *to unharness* the horses that draw boats upon rivers

Débit, *sm.* 1 *sale.* 2 *utterance, delivery.* 1 Marchandise qui a un grand débit, *a commodity that sells well.* 2 il un beau débit, *he has a good delivery*

Débitant, e, *a.* and *s. retailer, dealer.*—de tabac, *tobacconist*

Débiter, *va.* 1. 1 *to sell*—en gros, *by wholesale.*—en détail, *by retail.* 2 *to tell.* 3 *to spread* news. Il se débite un bruit, *it is said*

Débiteur, *sm.* 1 * *a spreader* of news. 2 *a debtor*

* Débiteuse, *sf. a female spreader* of news

Debitis, *sm.* (ju.) *joint execution*

Débitrice, *sf. a female debtor*

* Déblai, *sm. taking away, clearing.* Voilà un beau déblai, *that is a happy riddance*

Déblayer, *va.* 1. *to rid, to free from, to clear*

Déboire, *sm. bad aftertaste, a twang, grief, sorrow, trouble, chokepear, mortification*

† Déboîtement, *sm. dislocation* or *putting out of joint*

Déboîter, *va.* 1. *to dislocate, to put out of joint*

Débonder, *va.* 1. *to open the dam, sluice,* or *floodgate of* a pond. It is also *vn.:* L'eau a débondé cette nuit, *the water burst forth last night*

se Débonder, *vr.* 1. 1 *to run out, to flow out.* 2 *to spread* or *expand itself.* 3 *to come out in crowds*

Débondonner, *va.* 1. *to unbung*

Débonnaire, *a. gentle, meek, good-natured*

* Débonnairement, *ad. gently, meekly, good-naturedly*

* Débonnaireté, *sf. gentleness, meekness, good nature*

Débord, *sm.* 1 (mé.) *defluxion.* 2 (with minters) *edge*

* Déboirdé, e, *a. profligate*

Débordement, *sm.* 1 *overflowing* of a river. 2 *irruption* into a country. 3 *loose life, debauchery*

Déborder, *va.* 1. 1 *to unborder, to take off the hem.* 2 (mi.) *to outflank.* La première ligne des ennemis débordait la nôtre; *the first line of the enemy outflanked ours*

Déborder, *vn.* 1. 1 *to overflow.* 2 *to jut out*

se Déborder, *vr.* 1 *to overflow;* se déborder en injures, *to inveigh sharply*

Débordoir, *sm. edge tool*

Débotter, *va.* 1. *to pull boots off.* It is also *s.:* Il se trouva au debotter du roi, *he was present when the king's boots were pulled off*

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se Débotter, *vr.* 1 *to pull off one's boots*

Débouché, *sm.* 1 *an expedient.* 2 *an opening.* 3 *a sale*

Débouchement, *sm.* *an unstopping* or *opening*

Déboucher, *vr.* 1. *to unstop, to open*

Déboucher, *vn.* 1. (mi.) *to go out of a defile,* It is also *s.*: Au déboucher des montagnes, *on coming out of the mountains*

Déboucler, *va.* 1. 1 *to unbuckle.* 2 *to uncurl*

Débouillir, *va.* 2. *to boil* patterns of stuff in water with some ingredients to try the goodness of the die

Débouquement, *sm.* (ma.) *disembouguing*

Débouquer, *vn.* 1. (ma.) *to sail out of a strait, to disembogue*

Déboorber, *va.* 1. 1 *to take* a wheel *out of the mud.* 2 *to take the mud out of a pond*

Débourgeoiser, *va.* 1. *to fashion*

Débourgeonner, *va.* 1 *to nip off the young buds of the vine*

Débourrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to polish* or *fashion a young man.* 2 *to extract the wad of a gun*

Débours, *sm.* *advances of money.* Etre en débours, *to have laid out money* for one

Déboursé, *sm.* *money disbursed*

Déboursement, *sm.* *a disbursing* or *laying out, disbursement*

Déboorser, *va.* 1. *to disburse, to lay out money*

Debout, *ad.* *up, standing, upright,* Debout! debout! *get up! get up!* Des contes à dormir debout, *idle* or *stupid stories.* Ce marchand, malgré ses pertes, est encore debout, *this merchant, for all his losses, keeps still his head above water.* Il ne saurait tomber que debout, *he cannot but fall upon his legs*

† Débouter, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to cast, to reject*

Déboutonner, *va.* 1. *to unbutton.* Manger or rire à ventre déboutonné, *to eat* or *to laugh to excess*

se Déboutonner, *vr.* 1 *to unbutton one's self;* * se déboutonner avec ses amis, *to disclose one's heart to one's friends*

* se Débrailler, *vr.* 1. *to unbutton* or *open one's breast*

Débredouiller, *or* se Débredouiller, *vn.* and *r.* 1. (at backgammon) *to save the lurch*

Débrider, *va.* 1. 1 *to unbridle* a horse. 2 * *to dispatch, to hurry* a business. † 3 *to open, to loose, to relax.* It is also *vn.*: Il est temps de débrider, *it is time to unbridle.* Sans débrider, 1 *without baiting.* 2 *without intermission, at one stretch.* J'ai dormi sept heures sans débrider, *I slept seven hours without waking*

Débris, *sm.* 1 *ruins* of buildings. 2 *wrecks* of ships. 3 *broken remains* of a thing. 4 *that which is broke, waste, wasting.* On donna tant à l'hôte pour le débris, *the landlord had so much given him for damages*

Débrouillement, *sm.* *disentangling, extricating, unravelling*

Debrouiller, *va.* 1. *to disentangle, to extricate, to unravel*

Débrutaliser, *va* 1. *to cure one of his rude and unpolite behaviour*

Débrutir, *va.* 2. *to polish.* Débrutir un marbre, *to clear off the rough crust of a marble block*

Débrutissement, *sm.* *polishing*

Débucher, *va.* 1. (cha.) *to dislodge* game

Débucher, *vn.* 1. *to run away from one's retreat, to fly from cover*

Débusquement, *sm.* *driving out, supplanting*

Débusquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to turn* one *out of* a place. 2 *to drive* soldiers *from* a post

Début, *sm.* 1 *beginning.* 2 *first step,* in an enterprise. Faire un beau début, *to begin well.* 3 *the first appearance of a stage-player.* Le début des deux nouvelles actrices fait beaucoup de bruit, *the appearance of the two new actresses is much talked of*

Débutant, e, *s.* *beginner, novice.*—au théâtre, *a new performer*

Débuter, *va.* 1. *to hit* or *knock* a ball *off*

Débuter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to begin a game, to lead, to play first.* 2 *to begin.* Voilà bien débuté, *that is beginning well*

Deça, *prep.* and *ad.* *on this side.* Courir deça et delà, *to run here and there,* or *up and down.* Au deça, en deçà, *or* par-deça, *on this side*

Déca *is a Greek word added to each new French measure or weight, to denote that it is taken tenfold; as,* décalitre, *ten litres;* décagramme, *ten grammes*

Décacheter, *va.* 1. *to unseal*

Décade, *sf.* 1 *a decade,* in a book. 2 *decade,* the space of ten days in the French republican calendar of 1793. Les décades de Tite-Live, *the decades of Livy*

Décadence, *sf.* *decay, decline, fall, ruin*

Décadi, *sm.* *the tenth day of the* décade, *which was kept by the French republicans of* 1793 *as a day of rest*

† Décagone, *sm.* and *a.* (a figure of ten sides) *decagon*

Décagramme, *sm.* *a weight of ten grammes*

Décaisser, *va.* 1. *to take* a tree or plant *out of its box,* goods *out of a chest*

Décalitre, *sm.* *a measure of ten litres*

Décalogue, *sm.* *decalogue* or *the ten commandments*

Décalquer, *va.* 1. *to counterdraw*

Décaméron, *sm.* (a work containing the deeds of ten days) *decameron*

Décamètre, *sm.* *a measure of ten metres*

Décampement, *sm.* (mi.) *decampment* or *breaking up a camp*

Décamper, *vn.* 1. 1 † *to decamp* or *break up a camp.* 2 * *to march off, to run away*

Décanal, e, *a.* *belonging to a deanry*

Décanat, *sm.* *deanship, deanery*

Décaniser, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to fill the office of a dean*

Décanoniser, *va.* 1. *to uncanonize*

Décantation, *sf.* (pouring out the clear part of a liquor gently off from the lees, by inclination) *decanting, decantation*

† Décanter, *va.* 1. *to decant, to pour* a liquor *gently off from the lees by inclination*

Décaper, *va.* 1. *to take verdigris off copper*

Décapitation, *sf.* *beheading*

Décapiter, *va.* 1. *to behead*

Décarreler, *va.* 1. *to take up the pavement, to unpave*

Décasquer, *va.* 1. *to take off one's helmet*

Décastère, *sm.* *a solid measure of ten steres*

Décastyle, *sm.* (arch.) *decastyle*

Décasyllabe, *a.* *decasyllabic*

Décatir, *va.* 1. *to unglose, to take off the gloss*

Décéder, *vn.* 1. *to die a natural death*

* Déceindre, *va.* 1. *to ungird, to loose a girdle*

Décèlement, *sm.* *revealing, disclosing.* It is seldom used

Déceler, *va.* 1. 1 *to reveal, to disclose* a secret. 2 *to discover* a person or thing concealed

Décembre, *sm.* *December*

Décemment, *ad.* *decently, becomingly*

Décemvir, *sm.* (anc. hist.) *decemvir*

Décemviral, e, *a.* *decemviral*

Décemvirat, *sm.* *decemvirate*

Décence, *sf.* *decency, becomingness.* Avec décence, *seemly*

Décennal, *a.* (*pl. m.* aux,) 1 *decennial.* 2 *composed of ten years*

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Décent, e, *a. decent, becoming*

Déception, *sf.* 1 (ju.) *deceit, cheat.* 2 *deception*

Déceptrice, *a. f. deceptive*

Décevable, *a. deceivable*

Décerner, *va.* 1. *to decree, to determine, to resolve, to ordain*

† Décès, *sm. decease, death*

Décevant, e, *a. deceitful, treacherous*

Décevoir, *va* 3. *to deceive, to beguile, to impose upon*

Déchaînement, *sm. outrageous talk, outrageous dealing.* Son déchaînement contre moi est étrange, *his language against me is strange*

Déchaîner, *va.* 1. 1 *to unchain.* 2 *to let loose.* 3 *to incense, to exasperate*

se Déchaîner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to break one's chain.* 2 *to rail at* or *inveigh against* one

Déchalander, *or* Désachalander, *va.* 1. *to make* one *lose* his *customers, to entice them from* him

Déchanter, *vn.* 1. *to alter one's opinion, to get a peg lower.* Il y aura bien à déchanter, *the thing will fall short of what was expected.* Faire déchanter, *to make one unsay what he had said*

Décharge, *sf.* 1 *a discharge* of fire-arms. 2 *release* from an obligation. 3 *acquittance* from any crime. 4 *discharge* of one's conscience. 5 *relief.* 6 *unloading* of goods. 7 *a lumber-room.* 8 *a drain* or *water-course.* Une décharge de coups de bâton, *a cudgelling.* — de mousqueterie, *a firing of muskets*

Déchargement, *sm. unloading*

Décharger, *va.* 1. 1 *to discharge, to unload* goods. 2 *to ease.* 3 *to free* or *release.* 4 *to discharge* a fire-arm. 5 *to decrease.* 6 *to convey.* 7 *to clear* or *acquit from.* 8 *to open.* 9 *to empty.* 10 *to bestow.* 11 *to rent.* 12 *to lop.* 1 Décharger un chariot, *to unload a waggon.* 2 — sa conscience, *to ease one's conscience.* 3 — quelqu'un de soucis, *to free one from cares.* 4 — un fusil, *to fire a gun.* — 5 la masse du sang, *to decrease the mass of the blood.* — 6 le sang dans une veine, *to convey the blood into a vein.* — 7 quelqu'un d'un crime, *to acquit one of a crime.* 8 — son cœur à un ami, *to open one's heart to a friend.* 9 — son ventre, *to empty one's belly.* 10 — une bonne volée de coups de bâton, *to give a good cudgelling.* 11 — sa colère sur quelqu'un, *to vent one's anger upon one.* 12 — un arbre, *to lop a tree*

se Décharger, *vr.* 1. 1 *to empty* or *disembogue itself,* as a river. 2 *to unload one's self.* 3 *to ease one's self.* 4 *to clear up,* as the weather. 5 *to change* or *fade,* as a colour. Se décharger d'une faute sur un autre, *to lay the blame of a fault upon another*

† Déchargeur, *sm. unlader*

Déchargeoir, *sm. beam, roller*

* Décharmer, *va.* 1. *to unbewitch, to take off the spell.*

Décharner, *va.* 1. 1 *to pick the flesh off.* 2 *to make lean.* Cette maladie l'a fort décharné, *that illness has greatly pulled him down.* Un visage décharné, *a thin face.* Un style décharné, *a meagre style*

* Décharpir, *va.* 2 *to part* two persons *who are fighting*

Déchasser, *va. to drive out* a nail

Déchaumer, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to till fallow land*

Déchaussé, e, *a. bare-legged, bare-footed.* Carmes déchaussés, *white friars*

Déchaussement, *sm.* (ag.) *a digging* about the root of a tree, of a vine

Déchausser, *va.* 1. 1 *to pull off the shoes, boots,* or *stockings* of one. 2 *to dig about and dung the root* of a tree, of a vine. 3 *to clear* a tooth *of the gum that surrounds it.* Il n'est pas digne de le déchausser, *he is vastly inferior to him*

† Déchaussoir, *sm.* (an instrument that serves to clear a tooth from the gum) *a fleam*

Déchéance, *sf.* (ju.) *loss* of any right, *forfeiture*

Déchet, *sm. waste, decay, diminution, loss*

Décheveler, *va.* 1. *to dishevel* or *pull the hair about*

Déchevêtrer, *va.* 1. *to take the halter off a horse; to unhalter*

Déchiffrable, *a.* 1 *that may be deciphered.* 2 *that may be read* or *explained.* Son écriture n'est pas déchiffrable, *there is no reading his handwriting*

Déchiffrement, *sm.* 1 *a deciphering* of what is written in ciphers. 2 *a reading and explaining* of something difficult

Déchiffrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to decipher.* 2 *to read and understand* bad *or* half-worn-out writing. 3 *to decipher, to unfold, to untravel.* 4 *to find out the meaning* of a writing. 5 *to set* one *out in his proper colours*

Déchiffreur, *sm. one who deciphers, reads,* or *explains something difficult*

Déchiqueter, *va.* 1. 1 *to slash* or *mangle.* 2 *to pink* stuffs

Déchiqueture, *sf.* 1 *slashing* or *mangling.* 2 *pinking*

Déchirage, *sm. ripping off a ship's planks.* Bois de déchirage, *old ship-timber*

Déchirant, e, *a. heart-rending*

Déchirement, *sm. tearing, rending.* Déchirement de cœur, *anguish of heart*

Déchirer, *va.* 1. 1 *to tear off, to tear in pieces, to rend, to mangle.* 2 *to ruin, to destroy.* 3 *to revile, to bespatter, to defame.* L'état est déchiré par des factions, *the state is rent by factions*

Déchireur de bateaux, *sm. a ripper*

Déchirure, *sf. a rent, a slit*

Déchoir, *vn. defect.* 3. (déchu; déchéant; je déchus, je décherrai) *to decay, decline,* or *grow worse by degrees.* Il est déchu de ses privilèges, *he lost his privileges.* Déchoir de son crédit, de son autorité, *to lose a part of one's credit* or *power*

Déchu, *part. past of* déchoir, *decayed*

Déci, *prefixed to the new French weights and measures, denotes the tenth part of such a weight* or *measure*

Déciare, *sm. the tenth part of the* are

Décidé, e, *a. decided, determined.* Un homme décidé, *a steady and resolute man*

Décidément, *ad. decidedly, positively*

Décider, *va.* 1. 1 *to determine, decide,* or *resolve.* 2 *to put an end to*

Décider, *vn.* 1. 1 *to dispose of.* 2 *to be too positive* or *peremptory.* Décider sur tout à tort et à travers, *to be ready to give an opinion at random on any thing*

se Décider, *vr.* 1. *to come to a resolution*

Décigramme, *sm. the tenth part of the* gramme

Décilitre, *sm. the tenth part of the* litre

Décimable, *a. liable to pay tithes, tithable*

Décimal, e, *a. decimal*

Décimateur, *sm. he to whom the great tithes belong*

Décimation, *sf.* (punishing every tenth man with death) *decimation*

Décime, *sm. sing. the tenth part of a franc*

Décimer, *va.* 1. (to take by lot, and punish every tenth man with death) *to decimate*

Décimètre, *sm. the tenth part of the* mètre

Décintrer, *va.* 1. *to take off the centers of an arch*

Décintrement, *sm. taking off the centers*

Décintroir, *sm. cutting hammer*

Décirer, *va.* 1. *to take the wax off*

Décisif, ive, *a.* 1 *decisive.* 2 *peremptory*

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Décision, *sf.* *decision, resolution, determination*

Décisivement, *ad.* *decisively, peremptorily.* Parler décisivement, *to be positive*

Décisoire, *a. m.* (ju.) *decisory, deciding*

Decistère, *sm.* *the tenth part of a stère*

Déclamateur, *sm.* 1 *a declamator, a declaimer.* 2 *an orator who loves to exaggerate and exhaust his subject.* Un style de déclamateur, *declamatory style*

Déclamation, *sf.* 1 *a declamation or speech made in public in the tone of an orator.* 2 *an invective against men and vices*

Déclamatoire, *a.* *declamatory*

Déclamer, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to declaim, to harangue.* 2 *to inveigh against.* 3 *to speak,* as an actor

Déclaratif, ive, *a.* *declarative, explanatory* (ju. and gr.)

Déclaration, *sf.* 1 *declaration.* 2 *report* at the custom house. Je fais ma déclaration que, *I declare that.* Donner une déclaration de son bien, *to declare what one is worth*

Déclaratoire, *a.* (ju.) *declaratory*

Déclarer, *va.* 1. 1 *to declare, manifest,* or *show.* 2 *to discover.* 3 *to proclaim.* 1 Déclarer sa volonté, *to manifest one's will.* 2 — ses complices, *to discover one's accomplices.* 3 — la guerre, *to proclaim war.* On l'a déclaré coupable de meurtre, *he was found guilty of murder.* C'est son ennemi déclaré, *he is his professed* or *open enemy*

se Déclarer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to discover one's thoughts* upon a thing. 2 *to declare* for or *side* with one. 3 (speaking of a disease) *to appear, to break out*

† Déclaver, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to go out of the key*

Déclencher, *va.* 1. *to lift up the latch.* Déclencher une porte, *to open a door by lifting up the latch*

Déclic, *sm.* *the catch* of a battering-ram

Déclin, *sm.* (the state of tendency to the worse) *decline, decay.* Le déclin de la lune, *the wane of the moon.* Etre sur le déclin de son âge, de sa vie, *to be upon the decline.* Ce royaume est sur son déclin, *this kingdom is in a declining state.* La fièvre est sur son déclin, *the fever is drawing to an end*

Déclinabilité, *sf.* *declinability*

Déclinable, *a.* (gr.) *declinable*

Déclinaison, *sf.* 1 (astr.) *declination.* 2 (gr.) *declension*

Déclinant, *a.* *declining.* Cadran déclinant, *a declining dial*

Déclinatoire, *sm.* and *a.* 1 (ju.) *an exception against a judge.* 2 (mat.) *declinator*

Décliner, *va.* 1. 1† *to decline* a noun. 2 *to shun, to avoid.* 3 *to tell one's name where one is not known.* Il me faudra décliner mon nom, *I shall be forced to tell my name*

Décliner, *vn.* 1. *to decline, to decay.* Le jour décline, *the day is drawing to a close*

se Décliner, *vr.* 1. (gr.) *to be declined*

Déclivité, *sf.* *declivity, slope*

Déclottré, e, *a.* *unclosistered, secularised*

Déclorre, *va.* 4. (*like* clorre) *to unclose, to open*

Déclos, ose, *part. past of* déclorre, *unclosed*

Déclouer, *va.* 1. *to unnail*

* Décochement, *sm.* *the shooting of* an arrow

Décocher, *va.* 1. *to shoot* an arrow. Décocher les traits de sa colère, *to discharge the shafts of one's anger*

Décoction, *sf.* *decoction*

Décoiffer, *va.* 1. 1 *to take the head-dress off, to disorder the hair.* 2 *to uncork a bottle*

Décollation, *sf.* *is only used in* la décollation de St. Jean, *the beheading of St. John*

Décollement, *sm.* *unglueing, unpasting*

Décoller, *va.* 1. 1 *to unglue, to unpaste.* 2 *to behead*

se Décoller, *vr.* 1. *to be unglued* or *unpasted*

Décolleter, *va.* 1. *to uncover the neck. Chiefly in the* part. past: Cette jeune personne est trop décolletée, *the neck of that young female is too bare*

Décolleur, *sm.* *herring-gibber*

Décolorer, *va.* 1. *to discolour, to tarnish.* Se décolorer, *to get discoloured, to lose its colour.* Fruits décolorés, *withered fruit.* Lèvres décolorées, *pale lips.* Style décoloré, *a poor, paltry style*

* Décombrer, *va.* 1. *to carry off the rubbish* of a building

Décombres, *sf. pl.* *rubbish* of a building

Décombustion, *sf.* *decombustion*

Décomposer, *va.* 1. 1† *to dissolve* or *disunite* a mixed body. 2 *to discompose* or *put out of humour.* 3 *to destroy, to undo*

Décomposition, *sf.* (chi.) *decomposition*

Décompte, *sm.* *discount, deficiency.* On trouvera bien du décompte dans cette affaire, *this affair will not be so advantageous as was expected*

Décompter, *va.* 1. *to discount, to deduct.* It is also *vn.* *to lower one's opinion of.* Il trouvera bien à décompter, *he will find himself deceived in his account.* La pendule décompte, *the clock strikes wrong*

Déconcertement, *sm.* *vexation, disappointment*

Déconcerter, *va.* 1. 1 *to disconcert, to put out of countenance.* 2 *to disappoint, to baffle, to defeat.* 3 *to put musicians out of tune*

se Déconcerter, *vr.* 1. *to be disconcerted* or *discomposed, to be put out of countenance.* Il se déconcerte aisément, *he is easily abashed*

*Déconfire, *va.* 4. (*like* confire) *to discomfit, to rout, to defeat entirely*

* Déconfiture, *sf.* *discomfiture, rout, entire defeat, havoc.* Il se fait une terrible déconfiture de volailles à Londres à Noël, *there is a dreadful havoc of poultry in London on Christmas-day*

* Déconfort, *sm.* *discomfort, sorrow*

* Déconforter, *va.* 1. *to discomfort, to cast down*

* se Déconforter, *vr.* 1. *to be discomforted* or *cast down, to despond*

Déconseiller, *va.* 1. *to dissuade, to dehort, to divert from*

Déconstruire, *va.* 4. *to separate the different parts of a machine, a discourse, a phrase*

Décontenancer, *va.* 1. *to discountenance, to abash, to put out of countenance*

* Découvenue, *sf.* *disaster, misfortune, mishap*

† Décorateur, *sm.* *a decorator, a painter of theatrical scenery*

Décoration, *sf.* *decoration, ornament, embellishment, set-off.* Le roi avant de l'envoyer en ambassade l'a fait chevalier de l'ordre des Guelphes, pour lui donner une décoration, *before he sent him on his embassy the king made him a knight of the order of the Guelphs, that he might wear a star and riband.* Les décorations d'un théâtre, *the scenes of a theatre*

Décorder, *va.* 1. *to untwist*

Décorer, *va.* 1. 1 *to decorate, adorn,* or *beautify.* 2 *to illustrate* a family. Un homme décoré, *a knight of some order who wears a star and riband*

Décortication, *sf.* *decortication*

Décorum, *sm.* *decorum, decency.* Garder le décorum, *to observe the rules of decency*

Découcher, *va.* 1. *to cause one to lie out of* his bed. Je ne veux point vous découcher, *I don't wish to make you sleep from home*

Découcher, *vn.* 1 *to sleep from home.* 2 *to lie out of one's bed.* Il ne découche jamais, *he never sleeps from home*

Découdre, *va.* 5. (*like* coudre) 1 *to unsew.* 2* *to wound with a cutting or sharp-pointed instrument.* * Il faut en découdre, *we must have a brush together*

se Découdre, *vr.* 5. 1 *to rip, to be unsewed.* 2 *to decline, to fall off.* Leur amitié commence à se découdre, *they begin to grow cool towards each other.* Les affaires se décousent, *affairs are coming to a bad pass*

Découlement, *sm. a running down, dropping, or trickling*

Découler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to run down, to drop, to trickle.* 2 *to flow, to come down, to proceed from*

Découper, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut or carve* meat. 2 *to pink* cloth *or* stuff. 3 *to cut* paper *or* vellum *into flowers or figures.* Découper une volaille, *to cut up a fowl*

† Découpeur, se, *s. one who pinks cloth or stuff*

Découplé, *e, a. well set, well shaped.* Un jeune homme bien découplé, *a young man of a fine figure*

Découpler, *va.* 1. *to uncouple* dogs. * Découpler des gens après quelqu'un, *to set people upon one*

Découpure, *sf.* 1 *pinking.* 2 *cutting of vellum or paper into flowers or other figures.* 3 *paper or vellum cut into flowers or figures*

Découragement, *sm. discouragement, faint-heartedness*

Décourageant, e, *a. discouraging*

Décourager, *va.* 1. *to discourage, to dishearten*

se Décourager, *vr.* 1. *to be discouraged, to despond*

Décours, *sm.* 1 *the wane* of the moon. 2 *the decline* of an illness

Décousu, e, *part. past of* découdre, *unsewed.* Ses affaires sont fort décousues, *his affairs are in a very bad condition.* Un style lâche et décousu, *a loose unconnected style*

Décousure, *sf.* 1 *a place unsewed.* 2 (chs.) *a bite given to a dog by a wild boar*

Découvert, e, *part. past of* découvrir, *uncovered, revealed, open.* Un pays découvert, *an open country.* A deniers découverts, *in cash, ready money down.* A visage découvert, *fairly, openly.*

Découvert (à), *ad.* 1 *without covering.* 2 *without defence.* 3 *plainly, openly*

Découverte, *sf. discovery.* Envoyer à la découverte, *to send out scouts for intelligence,* (ma.) *upon the look out*

Découvrir, *va.* 2. (*like* couvrir) 1 *to uncover.* 2 *to discover, to reveal, to disclose.* 3 *to discover, to espy, to find out.* 4 *to perceive, to see.* 5 *to get intelligence of.* Découvrir le pot aux roses, *to unravel the plot, the mystery.* Découvrir la terre, (ma.) *to make the land.* — la frontière, (mi.) *to expose the frontier by draining it of troops*

se Découvrir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to uncover one's self.* 2 *to pull off one's hat.* 3 *to make one's self known.* 4 *to be brought to light, to be known.* Il se découvre trop, *he is too open.* Le temps se découvre, *the clouds break*

Décrasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to clean, to take the dirt off.* 2 *to polish, to form.* 1 Décrasser le visage, *to clean the face.* 2 — un jeune homme, *to polish a young man*

se Décrasser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to clean one's self.* 2 *to get polished, to get forward in life*

Décréditement, *sm.* 1 *the act of disgracing* or *bringing into disrepute.* 2 *discredit, disrepute*

Décréditer, *va.* 1. 1 *to make* one *lose* his *credit.* 2 *to discredit, to disgrace* or *bring reproach* or *shame upon*

se Décréditer, *vr.* 1. *to lose one's credit* or *reputation*

Décrépit, *a. decrepit, worn out with age*

Décrépitation, *sf.* (chym.) *decrepitation* of salt

† Décrépiter, *va.* 1. *to decrepitate* salt, or *calcine* it *till it ceases to crackle in the fire*

Décrépitude, *sf. decrepitude or decrepitness*

Décret, *sm.* 1 *a decree or order* in general. 2 *a decree* of a court of judicature

Décréter, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to decree or order.* Décréter une terre, *to order the sale of an estate.* On l'a décrété de prise de corps, *a decree has been made for his imprisonment*

Décri, *sm.* 1 *a crying down* of coin. 2 *a prohibition* of certain goods. 3 *disgrace, discredit*

Décrier, *va.* 1. 1 *to cry down* money. 2 *to prohibit* goods. 3 *to make* one *lose* his *reputation.* 4 *to discredit* a thing

Décrire, *va.* 4. (*like* écrire) 1 *to draw* a line, a circle. 2 *to describe, to give a general idea of* a thing, *to represent*

Décrochement, *sm. unhooking*

Décrocher, *va.* 1. *to unhook.* Décrocher une tapisserie, *to take down a tapestry*

Décroire, *va.* 5. *to disbelieve, used only in* je ne le crois ni ne le décrois, *I neither believe nor disbelieve it*

Décroissement, *sm. decrease, diminution*

Décroître, *vn.* 5. (*like* croître) *to decrease, to grow less*

Décrotter, *va.* 1. *to rub off the mud or dirt.* Décrotter mes souliers, *clean my shoes*

† Décrotteur, *sm. a shoe blacker*

Décrottoire, *sf. a shoe-brush, rubbing brush*

Décrue, *sf. decrease.* La crue et la décrue de l'eau, *the increase and decrease of water*

Décru, e, *part. past of* décroître, *decreased*

Décrûment, Décrusement, *sm. scouring, ripeing*

Décruser, *va.* 1. *to scour, to wash the gum out of the silk*

Déçu, e, *part. past of* décevoir, *deceived*

Décuirasser, *va.* 1. *to take off one's cuirass*

Décuire, *va.* 4. (*like* cuire) 1 *to make* sweetments *give.* 2 *to make* sirups *thinner*

se Décuire, *vr.* 4. 1 *to grow thin.* 2 *to give*

Décupeler, *va.* 1. *to decant any liquor slowly*

Décuple, *a. decuple, tenfold*

Décupler, *va.* 1. *to increase by ten times as much*

Décurie, *sf.* (anc. hist.) *a band of ten soldiers or other people*

Décussation, *sf.* (mat.) *decussation*

Décurion, *sm. decurion*

Décussoire, *sm.* (chi.) *decussorium*

Dédaigner, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to disdain, to scorn.* Si vous ne dédaignez pas de lui écrire, *if you can condescend to write to him*

Dédaigneusement, *ad. disdainfully, scornfully*

Dédaigneux, se, *a. disdainful, scornful.* Faire le dédaigneux, *to be over-nice, to turn up one's nose*

Dédain, *sm. disdain, scorn*

Dédale, *sm.* 1 *a labyrinth, a maze.* 2 *embarrassment, confusion.* Le dédale des procédures, *the intricacies of law proceedings*

Dedans, *sm. the inside.* Le dedans or les dedans d'une maison, *the interior of a house*

Dedans, *ad. in, within.* Il est dedans, *he is within.* Mettre les voiles dedans, *to furl the sails.* Mettre un cheval dedans, *to manage a horse.* Entrez là dedans, *go in there.* Par dedans la ville, *through the city.* Au dedans de la ville, *in the interior of the city.* Au dedans, *inwardly.* Au dedans et au dehors, *at home and abroad*

Dédicace, *sf. the dedication* of a church, &c. 2 *the dedication* of a book. 3 *the festival of the dedication of a church*

Dédicatoire, *a. dedicatory.* Epître dédicatoire, *the dedicatory address*

Dédier, *va.* 1. 1 *to dedicate* or

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consecrate. 2 to dedicate a book. 3 to appropriate to some use

se Dédier, vr. 1 to apply one's self to a thing

Dédire, vn. 4. (like dire, except that in the 2d pers. pl. indic. we say vous dédisez) to disown

se Dédire, vr. 1. 1 to retract, to recant, to unsay. 2 to go from a thing. 3 to forsake. Il était trop tard pour s'en dédire, it was too late to recede. Se dédire de sa parole, to revoke one's word

Dédit, sm. a forfeit for breaking an agreement. Il a son dit et son dédit, there is no trusting to his word. Il a vendu sa terre cent mille écus et dix mille de dédit, he has sold his estate for a hundred thousand pounds, with a forfeit of ten thousand

Dédommagement, sm. a reparation of damage, a making amends, indemnity

Dédommager, va. 1. to make amends for, to repair damage done, to indemnify

se Dédommager, vr. 1. to make one's self amends

Dédorer, va. 1. to ungild

se Dédorer, vr. 1. to get ungilt. Ce carrosse s'est dédoré, the gilding of this coach is worn off

Dédormir, vn. 2. (used only in the inf.) to take the chill off. Faites dédormir cette bière, take the chill off this beer. De l'eau dédormie, luke-warm water

Dédoubler, va. 1. to unline, to take off the lining

Déduction, sf. deduction or the subtracting of one thing from another

Déduire, va. 4. 1 to deduct, to subtract. 2 to deduce, to draw

* Deduit, sm. sport, diversion. Il aime la comédie, c'est tout son déduit, he likes theatrical performances, it is his sole pastime

Déesse, sf. a goddess

se Défâcher, vr. 1. to be pacified or pleased again. S'il se fâche, il aura la peine de se défâcher, if he fall into a passion, he will have the trouble of getting cool again

Défaillance, sf. a swoon, a fainting fit. Tomber en défaillance, to faint away

Défaillant, e, a. decaying, declining. As a subtle it is a law term, a contemner of the court, who fails to appear

Défaillir, vn. def. (like faillir to fail, to get weak. Il se sent défaillir, he is sensible that his strength begins to fail

Défaire, va. 5. (like faire) 1 to unmake, to undo. 2 to defeat, to rout. 3 to untie. 4 to break. 5 to rid of. 6 to outshine. 7 to nonplus, in a dispute. 1 Défaire un lit, to unmake a bed. 2 — une armée, to defeat an army. 3 — un nœud, to untie a knot. 4 — un mariage, to break a marriage. 5 — quelqu'un d'un importun, to get rid of a troublesome fellow. 6 Cette dame défait toutes celles qui se trouvent près d'elle, this lady outshines all those near her

se Défaire, vr. 5. to be dismayed, to be out of countenance; se défaire de, 1 to get rid of. 2 to leave off. 3 to dispatch, to kill. 4 to shake off. 5 to sell, to put off. 6 to part with. 7 to turn away. 1 Se défaire de sa compagnie, to get rid of one's company. 2 — d'un vice, to leave off a vice. 3 — d'un ennemi, to dispatch an enemy. 4 — de ses préjugés, to shake off one's prejudices. 5 — de sa marchandise, to put off one's wares. 6 — d'une charge, to part with an employment. 7 — d'un domestique, to turn away a servant

Défait, e, part. past of défaire, undone, meagre, lean, wasted, worn. Un visage défait, a wan, pale face. Depuis sa maladie il est tout défait, since his illness he is quite emaciated

Défaite, sf. 1 defeat, overthrow. 2 excuse, pretence, evasion. 3 sale, 4 riddance. Une marchandise de défaite, a commodity that goes off well. C'est une belle défaite, 'tis a happy riddance

† Défalcation, sf. defalcation, abatement

† Défalquer, va. 1. to deduct, to take off

Défaut, sm. 1 want. 2 defect, blemish, imperfection. 3 fault, failing. 4 † default or non appearance in a court of justice. Le défaut des côtes, the place where the ribs end. Mettre en défaut, to baffle, to foil. Etre en défaut, to be deficient

Défaut de (ua), prep. for want of. J'écris avec une mauvaise plume, au défaut d'une meilleure, I write with a bad pen, for want of a better one. Au défaut de la force, on emploie la ruse, where strength is wanting, cunning is used. A défaut de, (ju.) for want of

Défaveur, sf. disfavour, disgrace

Défavorable, a. unfavourable

Défavorablement, ad. unfavourably

Défécation, sf. (chym.) clarification, defecation

Défectif, ive, a. defective

Défection, sf. defection, revolt

Défectueusement, ad. in a defective or imperfect manner

Défectueux, se, a. defective, faulty, vicious

Défectuosité, sf. defect, imperfection, fault

Défendable, * a. defensible. Cette place n'est pas défendable, that place cannot be defended

Défendant, part. pres. of défendre. Il l'a tué à son corps défendant, he killed him in his own defence. Faire une chose à son corps défendant, to do a thing reluctantly

Défendeur, eresse, s. (ju.) defendant

Défendre, va. 6. 1 to defend, to protect. 2 to forbid, to prohibit. Défendre le jeu, to forbid gaming

se Défendre, vr. 6. 1 to defend one's self. 2 to contend about. 3 to excuse one's self. 4 to help, to forbear. 5 to deny a thing. Je ne m'en défends pas, I do not deny it. Je n'ai pu me défendre de lui dire, I could not help telling him. Se défendre du froid, to secure one's self against cold

Défense, sf. 1 defence, guard, protection. 2 vindication, apology, justification. 3 prohibition. 4 (ju.) defence. 5 two laths across one another hanging on a string, as a notice that a house is repairing

Défenses, sf. pl. 1 the tusks of a wild boar. 2 defences, or the works which cover and defend a fortified town. 3 the largest teeth of an elephant, of a sea-horse

Défenseur, sm. defender, protector, assertor

Défensif, ive, a. defensive

Défensif, sm. (mé.) a topical remedy

Défensive, sf. defensive. Se tenir sur la défensive, to stand upon the defensive. Etre sur la défensive, to act defensively

Déféquer, va. 1. (chym.) to defecate or clear from dregs

Déférant, a. condescending, complaisant, complying with. Esprit doux et déférant, a gentle and complying disposition

Déférence, sf. 1 deference, regard, respect. 2 condescension, complaisance. 3 submission. Déférence pleine et entière, resignation

Déférer, va. 1. 1 to confer honours or dignities. 2 to accuse, to impeach. Déférer le serment à quelqu'un, to tender the oath to one, to put him on his oath

Déférer, vn. 1. to condescend, to comply, to obey, to submit. Déférer à l'opinion d'un autre, to pay great deference to another's opinion

Déferler, va. 1. (ma.) to unfurl

Défermer, va. 1. to let loose, to set at liberty, to unlock

Déferrer, va. 1. 1 to unshoe a horse. 2 to confound, to nonplus one

se Déferrer, vr. 1. 1 to be unshoed. 2 to be untagged 3 to be

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confounded or *nonplussed.* 1 Mon cheval s'est déferré, *my horse has lost a shoe.* 3 Il se déferre aisément, *he is easily confounded*

Défet, *sm.* (with booksellers) *waste*

Défeuiller, *va.* 1. *to unleaf.* Le vent a défeuillé les arbres, *the wind has taken off the leaves of the trees.* Les arbres se défeuillent, *the trees lose their leaves*

Défi, *sm. a challenge.* Faire un défi, envoyer un défi *or* un cartel de défi, *to send one a challenge*

Défiance, *sf.* 1 *distrust, suspicion.* 2 *diffidence.* Entrer en défiance, *to begin to distrust*

Défiant, e, *a. mistrustful, distrustful, suspicious*

Déficit, *sm. deficit, wanting*

Défier, *va.* 1. 1 *to defy, to challenge.* 2 *to brave, to face.* 3 *to defy, to put to defiance.* Il ne faut pas défier un fou, *one must not bid defiance to a fool*

se Défier, *vr.* 1. 1 *to suspect, to fear.* 2 *to mistrust, to distrust*

Défigurer, *va.* 1. *to disfigure, to deform, to spoil*

Défilé, *sm. a defile, a pass, a narrow passage*

Défiler, *va.* 1. *to unthread, to unstring*

se Défiler, *vr.* 1. *to get unstrung.* Son collier s'est défilé, *her necklace has got unstrung.* Le chapelet s'est défilé, 1 *their friendship is at an end.* 2 *their partnership is dissolved*

Défiler, *vn.* 1. (mi.) *to file off, to defile*

Définir, *va.* 2. 1 *to determine, to decree, to decide.* 2 *to define, to give the definition of.* 3 *to appoint, to define, to explain a thing by its qualities and circumstances.* C'est un homme qu'on ne peut définir, *he is an incomprehensible man.* C'est un espace défini, *it is a limited space*

Défini, e, *a.* (gr.) *definite*

Définitif, ive, *a. definitive, final, peremptory.* En définitive, *definitively, decisively*

Définition, *sf.* 1 *definition, decision, determination.* 2 *definition, description.* 3 (phil.) *definition*

Définitivement, *ad. definitively, ultimately*

Déflagration, *sf.* (chym.) *deflagration*

Déflegmer, *va.* 1. (chym.) *to deflegmate, to deflegm*

Défleurir, *va.* 2. (*like* fleurir) 1 *to blight* or *nip the blossom* of trees. 2 *to take off the bloom* of fruit, *and* vn. *to shed its blossom*

† Déflexion, *sf.* (nat. phil.) *deflection, deviation.*

Défluer, *vn.* 1. (astr.) *to flow*

Défoncement, *sm. the knocking out the head* or *bottom of* a cask, *staving*

Défoncer, *va.* 1. *to knock out the head* or *bottom of* a barrel, *to stave a cask*

se Défoncer, *vr.* 1. *to have its head* or *bottom put out*

Déformer, *va.* 1. *to spoil the form* of any thing, *to put out of form, to disfigure*

Difformité, *sf. deformity, ugliness*

Défouetter, *va.* 1. (with bookbinders) *to untie*

Défourner, *va.* 1. *to take out of the oven*

Défrai, *sm. defraying*

Défrayer, *va.* 1. *to defray.* Défrayer la compagnie, *to divert a company, or to be the laughing-stock* of a company

Défrichement, *sm. the grubbing up* or *clearing land*

Défricher, *va.* 1. 1 *to grub up* or *clear* ground. 2 *to clear up* an affair

Défricheur, *sm. one who grubs up* or *clears* ground

Défriser, *va.* 1. *to uncurl*

Défroncer, *va.* 1. *to undo the plaits of a* thing. Défroncer le sourcil, 1 *to smooth one's brow.* 2 *to become cheerful*

* Défroque, *sf.* 1 *the money and moveables which a monk leaves behind him when he dies.* 2 *what a person possesses at his death*

Défroquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to persuade* a monk *to quit* his *monastery.* 2 *to strip one of* his *goods.* C'est un moine défroqué, *he has run away from his convent*

se Défroquer, *vr.* 1. *to quit one's monastery*

Défructu, *sm. remnants, fragments,* * *orts*

Défunt, e, *a. a deceased; late*

Dégagement, *sm.* 1 *disengagement, release from any engagement* or *obligation.* 2 *back-stairs.* 3 *a back-room*

Dégager, *va.* 1. 1 *to redeem* or *fetch out of pawn.* 2 *to pay off the mortgages of* an estate. 3 *to free* one from an obligation. 4 *to draw out of a dangerous* or *disagreeable place.* 5 *to free from impediments.* Cet habit vous dégage la taille, *this coat shows off your fine shape.* Dégager un appartement, *to practise another entrance besides the principal one.*

se Dégager, *vr.* 1. 1 *to free one's self.* 2 *to draw one's self out of a dangerous* or *disagreeable place*

* Dégaine, *sf. odd manner.* It is used only ironically, as Voilà une belle dégaine, *that is a pretty way to go about it!*

* Dégainer, *v.* 1. *to unsheath, to draw* a sword. Il n'aime pas à dégainer, *he is not fond of drawing his sword.* Il est brave jusqu'au dégainer, *he is very brave, till the moment he is to draw his sword*

Dégaineur, *sm. a braggadocio, a bully*

Déganter, *va.* 1. *to pull off the gloves* of one. Déganter-moi, *pull off my gloves*

* se Déganter, *vr.* 1. *to pull off one's gloves*

Dégarnir, *va.* 2. 1 *to ungarnish, to strip.* 2 *to unfurnish* a house, a room. 3 *to unrig* a ship. Dégarnir une place, *to remove the greatest part of the garrison* or *ammunition of a place*

se Dégarnir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to leave off some of one's clothes, one's winter apparel.* 2 (applied to a tree or plant) *to lose its branches.* 3 *to part with*

Dégât, *sm.* 1 *havock, devastation.* 2 *waste*

Dégauchir, *va.* 2. *to make a* freestone, a piece of wood, *or* a piece of metal *smooth and strait*

Dégauchissement, *sm. the planing, levelling, smoothing* of a stone, &c.

Dégel, *sm. thaw.* Le temps est au dégel, *it looks as if it would thaw*

Dégeler, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to thaw.* Il dégèle, *it thaws*

se Dégeler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to get thawed.* 2 *to begin to talk after a long silence*

Dégénération, *sf. deterioration, degeneracy*

Dégénérer, *vn.* 1. *to degenerate, to grow worse*

* Dégingandé, *a. tall and awkward, tottering*

Dégloer, *va.* 1. *to unglue*

se Déglner, *vr.* 1. *to unglue.* Se déglner les yeux, *to unglue one's eye-lids.* Se déglner, *to get rid of a scurvy business*

Déglutition, *sf.* (mé.) *deglutition*

* Dégobiller, *v.* 1. *to vomit*

* Dégoiner, *v.* 1. 1 *to chirp.* 2 *to chatter.* 3 *to blab what should have been kept secret.* Il a dégoisé tout ce qu'il sait, *he blabbed out all he knew.* Ce prisonnier a dégoisé, *that prisoner has been blabbing*

Dégommage, *sm. washing the gum out*

Dégommer, *va.* 1. *to wash the gum out*

Dégorgement, *sm.* 1 *the disemboguing* of a river, &c. 2 the *cleansing* of a pipe, &c. 3 the *overflowing* of the gall

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Dégorgeoir, *sm.* (with gunners) *priming-iron*

Dégorger, *va.* 1. 1 *to open, to remove* obstructions in pipes, &c.

Dégorger, *vn.* and se Dégorger, *vr.* 1 *to purge, to scour.* 2 *to discharge, to disembogue itself*

* Dégoter, *va.* 1. *to displace*

Dégourdi, e, *part. past of* dégourdir, and *a. polished, lively.* It is also subst.: C'est un dégourdi, *he is a knowing one*

Dégourdir, *va.* 2. 1 *to remove a numbness occasioned by cold.* 2 *to polish a young person.* Faire dégourdir, *to take the chill off*

se Dégourdir, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow supple, to lose its numbness.* 2 *to grow lively, polished.* Se dégourdir les mains, *to warm one's hands*

Dégourdissement, *sm. the removing of a numbness*

Dégoût, *sm.* 1 (aversion of the palate from any thing) *disgust.* 2 *dislike, distaste, aversion.* 3 *displeasure.* Avec dégoût, *nauseously.* Avoir du dégoût pour la vie, *to be out of conceit with life.* Il a eu bien des dégoûts à la cour, *he swallowed many a gudgeon at court*

Dégoûtant, e, *a.* 1 *disgustful, nauseous.* 2 *dirty, nasty.* 3 *disagreeable, displeasing*

Dégoûté, ée, *part. past* and *a. fastidious.* It is also subst.: Faire le dégoûté, *to be difficult to be pleased, to be dainty, fastidious.* C'est un bon dégoûté, *he likes what is good, he is a cheerful companion*

Dégoûter, *va.* 1. 1 *to disgust, to turn one's stomach.* 2 *to put one out of conceit with* a person or thing, *to displease*

se Dégoûter, *vr.* 1. *to take a dislike to* or *grow out of conceit with* a person or thing

Dégouttant, *a. trickling down, dropping*

Dégoutter, *vn.* 1. *to drop, to trickle down*

Dégradation, *sf.* 1 *degradation, deprivation of an office* or *dignity.* 2 *lessening* of light or colours, in a picture. 3 *the act of making* lands, woods, &c. *worse*

Dégrader, *va.* 1. 1 *to degrade, to deprive* one *of* his *dignity* or *office.* 2 *to debase, to disparage.* 3 † *to lessen* the light or colours in a picture. 4 *to make* lands, woods, &c. *worse.* Maison dégradée, *an untenantable house*

Dégrafer, *va.* 1. *to unclasp*

Dégraissage, *sm. scouring*

Dégraisser, *va.* 1. 1 *to scour* cloths, &c. 2 *to skim off the fat from* broth, &c. 3 *to lessen the income* of one. Il avait fait des gains considérables, mais on l'a bien dégraissé, *he had made great gains, but they have bled him plentifully*

† Dégraisseur, *sm. a scourer*

Dégraissoir, *sm.* 1 *wringing machine.* 2 *scraper*

Dégravoiment, *sm. washing away, mining*

Dégravoyer, *va.* 1. *to wash away, to mine*

Degré, *sm.* 1 *a staircase; a step of a staircase.* 2 *degree, step.* 3 *a step* or *mean* to arrive at something higher. 4 *a degree*, in universities

Dégréer, or Désagréer, *va.* 1. *to unrig a ship*

* Dégringoler, *va.* 1. *to run down*

Dégrossage, *sm. drawing gold wire thinner*

Dégrosser, *va.* 1. *to wire-draw* gold

Dégrossir, *va.* 2. 1 *to chip, to hew.* 2 *to render more slender.* 3 (with printers) *to read and correct a* proof *for the first time*

Dégueillé, e, *a. ragged, very meanly dressed*

Déguerpir, *va.* 2. (ju.) *to give over, to abandon*

* Déguerpir, *vn.* 2. *to go away*

Déguerpissement, *sm. an abandoning, a giving over* of an inheritance

* Dégueuler, *vn.* 1. *to vomit*

Déguignonner, *va.* 1. *to remove the ill luck* of a person

Déguisement, *sm.* 1 *disguise.* 2 *pretence, cloak, colour*

Déguiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to disguise, to conceal by an unusual dress.* 2 *to disguise, to cloak by a false show.* 3 *to dress* meat or eggs in different manners

se Déguiser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to disguise one's self, to put on a counterfeit habit.* 2 *to dissemble, to conceal one's true disposition*

Dégustateur, *sm. taster*

Dégustation, *sf. the trying of liquors by tasting them*

Déguster, *va.* 1. *to taste*

Déhâler, *va.* 1. *to take the sun-burn off.* Cette eau déhâle, *this water takes off the sun-burning*

se Déhâler, *vr. to get the sun-burn off one's face*

Déhanché, *a. whose hips are out of joint*

Déharnachement, *sm. the act of unharnessing*

Déharnacher, *va.* 1. *to unharness horses, &c.*

Déhérence, *sf.* (ju.) *want of lawful heir*

Déhonté, e, *a. unabashed, shameless*

Dehors, *sm.* 1 *the outside* of a thing. 2 *the outworks* of a place. Sauver les dehors, *to keep up appearances*

Dehors, *ad. out, without, as* coucher dehors, *to lie out.* Au dehors, *outwardly.* De dehors, *from without.* En dehors, par dehors, *without.* Par dehors, *out of.* Par dehors la ville, *out of the town*

Déicide, *sm., deicide, is said of the Jews:* Les Juifs furent des déicides. *It is also* adj.: Ce peuple déicide

Déification, *sf. deification.*

Déifier, *va.* 1. *to deify, to make a God* of one

Déisme, *sm. deism*

Déiste, *sm. a deist*

Déité, *sf.* (a poetical term) *a deity, a god, a goddess*

Déjà, *ad. already*

Déjections, *sf. pl.* (méd.) *dejection, excrements*

se Déjeter, *vr.* 1. *to warp*

Déjeûné or Déjeûner, *sm. breakfast.* Un déjeûné dîné or déjeûné dînatoire, *a late breakfast with meat; a hearty luncheon.* Ne faire qu'un déjeûné de, *to make but a mouthful of*

Déjeûner, *vn.* 1. *to breakfast*

Déjoindre, *va.* 6. *to disjoin, to loosen, to unjoin*

se Déjoindre, *vr.* 6. *to be disjoined, to cease to lie close*

Déjouer, *va.* 1. *to disconcert one in trifling matters, to counteract, to baffle*

* Déjuc, *sm. the time when the birds leave their roosts*

Déjucher, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to unroost* birds. 2 *to drive away* from a post. 3 *to leave the roost*

Delà, *ad.* 1 *from thence.* 2 *from that time.* 3 *on the other side. But placed at the head of a sentence it is* hence, *used as a* consequence. La vanité a gagné tous les états, delà ce luxe funeste, *vanity pervades all ranks, hence that extravagant mode of living.* Courir deçà et delà, *to run here and there*

Delà, *prep. beyond, on the other side. It is the opposite of* deçà

Au-delà, *ad.* and *prep. beyond.* Aller au-delà, *to go beyond.* Au-delà des bornes, *beyond the limits*

Par delà, *ad.* and *prep. beyond*

Délabrement, *sm. the being in a tattered* or *ruined state* or *condition*

Délabrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to tear to rags.* 2 *to impair, to lessen.* Ses affaires sont fort délabrées, *his affairs are in a very bad condition.* Réputation délabrée, *a tattered reputation*

Délacer, *va.* 1. *to unlace*

Délai, *sm.* 1 *a delay, a put-off.* 2 *delay, stay, stop.* 3 *a further time granted to do something in*

Délaissement, *sm.* 1 *the state*

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of one who is abandoned or *forsaken; desertion, forsaking*

Délaisser, *va.* 1. 1 *to abandon, to forsake.* 2 (ju.) *to give over*

Délardement, *sm.* (arch.) *chamfering*

Délarder, *va.* 1. (arch. *and* carpentry) *to chamfer*

Délassement, *sm. rest, relaxation, ease*

Délasser, *v.* 1. *to give repose, to refresh, to relax.* Le sommeil délasse, *sleep refreshes* or *recruits*

se Délasser, *vr.* 1. *to rest from fatigue*

Délateur, *sm. informer*

Délation, *sf. impeachment, delation, accusation*

Délatter, *va.* 1. *to unlath* a roof

Délavé, *e, a.* (is said of colours) *weak, bleak, pale*

Délayant, *sm.* (mé.) *diluent, diluter*

Délayement, *sm. diluting, allaying*

Délayer, *va.* 1. 1 *to dilute.* 2 *to temper.* Délayer des œufs, *to beat eggs*

Délectable, *a. delectable, delightful, pleasing*

* Délectation, *sf. delectation, delight, pleasure*

* Délecter, *va.* 1. *to delight, to please*

se Délecter, *vr.* 1. *to delight in, to take a delight in*

Délégation, *sf.* 1 (an appointment of delegates) *delegation.* 2 (the assignment of a debt to another) *delegation*

Délégatoire, *a.* (ju.) *delegatory*

Délégué, *sm.* (one appointed by another to act in his place) *a delegate, a deputy*

Déléguer, *va.* 1. 1 *to delegate* or *appoint.* 2 *to assign* a fund *for the payment of* a debt

Délestage, *sm.* (ma.) *the taking the ballast out of a ship*

Délester, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to take the ballast out of a ship, to unballast*

Délesteur, *sm.* (ma.) *one who takes the ballast out of a ship*

Délétère, *a. deleterious, destructive*

Délourrer, *va.* 1. *to undeceive*

Délibérant, *a. irresolute, who is always deliberating*

Délibératif, ive, *a. deliberative*

Délibération, *sf.* 1 *deliberation, debate.* 2 *determination* or *final resolution* of an assembly

Délibéré, *a. bold, resolute. It is also a* subst. (ju.) *a final resolution.* On a ordonné un délibéré sur le registre, *the judges proceeded to a final resolution upon the examination of the papers.* De propos délibéré, *designedly, on purpose.* Avoir l'air délibéré, *to have a bold countenance*

Délibérément, *ad. boldly, resolutely*

Délibérer, *vn.* 1. *to deliberate upon, to examine, to take into consideration.* Délibérer avec attention, *to pause*

Délibérer, *va.* 1. *to determine, to resolve*

Délicat, e, *a.* 1 *delicate, dainty.* 2 *fine, consisting of small parts.* 3 *choice, excellent, curiously wrought.* 4 *weak, soft.* 5 *pleasing to the taste.* 6 *tender, scrupulous, nice.* 7 *touchy.* 8 *dangerous to meddle with.* 10 *ticklish.* Il fait bien le délicat, *he is very hard to please.* Une santé délicate, *a tender constitution.* Un teint délicat, *a fine complexion.* Affaire délicate, *a ticklish affair.* Faire une chère délicate, tenir une table délicate, *to live luxuriously*

Délicatement, *ad.* 1 *delicately, ingeniously.* 2 *daintily.* 3 *dexterously.* 3 *finely, curiously.* 5 *gently, softly, tenderly.* Peu délicatement, *rudely*

Délicater, *va.* 1. *to fondle, to indulge, to cocker, to pamper*

se Délicater, *vr.* 1. *to make much of one's self*

Délicatesse, *sf.* 1 *delicacy, nicety, minute accuracy.* 2 *daintiness in eating.* 3 *beauty, elegance.* 4 *lightness and dexterity* of the hand. 5 *squeamishness.* 6 *weakness* of constitution. 7 *the being touchy.* 8 *that which is most exquisite* in a science, in a language. 9 *effeminacy.* 10 *difficulty, danger.* 11 *scrupulousness.* Les délicatesses d'une langue, *the niceties of a language.* Garder le lit par délicatesse, *to keep one's bed through mere effeminacy*

Délice, *sm. sing.* or Délices, *sf. pl. delight, pleasure.* Faire ses délices d'une chose, *to delight in a thing.* La lecture fait toutes mes délices, *my whole delight is in reading*

Délicieusement, *ad. deliciously, voluptuously*

Délicieux, se, *a.* 1 *delicious.* 2 *voluptuous*

† se Délicoter, *vr.* 1. (speaking of a horse) *to get off his halter*

Délié, e, *part. past of* délier, 1 *fine, thin.* 2 *small.* 3 *sharp-pointed.* 4 *acute, sharp, cunning.* 5 *untied.* Une taille déliée, *a slender waist.* C'est une femme fine et déliée, *she is a cunning, crafty woman*

Délier, *va.* 1. *to untie, to loose, to undo*

† Délier, *vn.* 1. (ég.) *to forgive the sins.* Les prêtres s'arrogent le pouvoir de lier et de délier, *priests assume the power of condemning and absolving*

Délinéation, *sf. delineation* or *rough draught* of a thing

Délinquant, *sm.* (ju.) *delinquent, offender*

Délinquer, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to commit a fault*

† Délirant, e, *part. pres.* and *a. attended with delirium.* Fièvre délirante, *a raving fever*

Délire, *sm. delirium, lightheadedness*

Délirer, *vn.* 1. *to be delirious*

Délisser, *va.* 1. (with paper-makers) *to sort the rags*

Délissoir, *sm. the place where the rags are sorting*

Délit, *sm.* (ju.) *a fault, a crime, an offence.* En flagrant délit, *in the very fact*

Délivrance, *sf. deliverance;* or, 1 *a release from captivity, slavery, or any other evil.* 2 *the act of surrendering* a thing *to another.* 3 *delivery of a woman*

Délivrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to deliver, to give.* 2 *to surrender, to put into one's hands.* 3 *to save, to rescue.* 4 *to free,* or *rid from*

se Délivrer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to free one's self.* 2 *to be delivered of a child without any help.* Se délivrer de la vie, *to lay down the burthen of life*

* Délivreur, *sm. a deliverer, a bearer*

Délogement, *sm.* 1 *a moving* of goods. 2 *a moving off.* 3 (mi.) *a marching off*

Déloger, *va.* 1. 1 *to dislodge.* 2 † *to dislodge* an enemy *from a station.* 3 *to remove to another room.* Je ne veux pas vous déloger, *I don't intend to turn you out of your lodgings*

Déloger, *vn.* 1. 1 *to remove from a house.* 2 *to run away from* a place. 3 *to disappear.* 4 *to decamp,* as an army. Déloger sans trompette, *or* à la sourdine, *to march off clandestinely, to steal away*

Déloyal, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. disloyal, unfaithful, treacherous*

Déloyalement, *ad. disloyally, unfaithfully, treacherously*

Déloyauté, *sf. disloyalty, unfaithfulness, treachery*

Déluge, *sm. deluge, inundation, flood.* Un déluge de maux, *a tide of woes.* Un déluge de larmes, *a flood of tears*

Déluter, *va.* 1. (chym.) *to unluta*

Démagogie, *sf. demagogy*

Démagogique, *a. demagogick*

Démagogue, *sm. a demagogue*

Démaigrissement, *sm. feather-edge, thinning*

Démailloter, *va.* 1. *to unswathe*

Demain, *sm.* and *ad. to-morrow.* Vous avez tout demain pour y songer, *you will have all the*

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day to-morrow to think of it. A demain, *farewell till to-morrow.* A demain les affaires, *we shall think of business another time.* Après demain, *sm.* and *ad. the day after to morrow*

Démancher, *va.* 1. 1 *to take off the handle* of a thing. 2 (mus.) *to shift*

se Démancher, *vr.* 1. *to get unhinged, to go on badly.* Cette affaire se démanche, *that business goes on badly*

Demande, *sf.* 1 *demand, claim.* 2 *question.* 3 (jn.) *a demand.* 4 (géo.) *a postulation.* 5 *suit.* C'est son ami qui a fait la demande, *it was his friend who asked her* (in marriage) *for him of her father*

Demander, *va.* 1. 1 *to ask.* 2 *to ask for, to inquire after.* 3 *to beg, to crave.* 4 *to want, to require.* 5 *to wish for.* 6 *to sue for.* 1 Demander le nom d'une personne, *to ask the name of one.* 2—quelqu'un, *to ask for one.* 3—pardon, *to beg pardon.* 4—de la pluie, *to want rain.* 5 ne demander qu'amour et simplesse, *to wish only for a quiet life.*—que plaie et bosse,—*for mischief.* 6 Demander la payement d'une dette, *to sue for the payment of a debt.* Mon habit en demande un autre, *my coat begins to be shabby*

Demander, *vn.* 1. *to ask.* Il demande toujours, *he is always asking for something.* Il ne demande pas mieux, *that is the very thing he wants*

Demanderesse, *sf.* (ju.) *a female plaintiff*

Demandeur, *sm.* 1 *a demander, a dun.* 2 (ju.) *a plaintiff*

* Demandeuse, *sf. a she-demander, a female dun*

Démangeaison, *sf.* 1 *an itching.* 2 *an immoderate desire*

Démanger, *vn.* 1. *to itch.* It is only used as a *v. imp.*: Il me démange, *I feel an itching.* *Les pieds lui démangent, *he has a mighty desire to walk out*

Démantèlement, *sm. dismantling*

Démanteler, *va.* 1. *to dismantle* a town

* Démantibulé, *a.* 1 *out of order.* 2 *broken*

* Démantibuler, *va.* 1. *to break*

Démarcation, *sf. limits, demarcation, bounds*

Démarche, *sf.* 1 *a step, a pace in going.* 2 *gait.* 3 *action, instance of conduct.* Faire les premières démarches, *to make the advances* or *first steps*

Démarier, *va.* 1. *to unmarry*

se Démarier, *vr.* 1. *to get unmarried*

Démarquer, *va.* 1. *to take off the mark* of a thing. *It is also a vn.*: Un cheval qui démarque, *a horse that shows no longer any mark of his age*

Démarrer, *vn.* 1. *to move, stir*

Démarrer, *va.* 1. *to remove*

Démasquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to unmask, to pull off a mask.* 2 *to show the hypocrisy and vices* of one

se Démasquer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to pull off one's mask.* 2 *to show one's self as one is*

Démastiquer, *va.* 1. *to take off the mastick*

Démâtage, *sm. dismasting*

Démâter, *va.* 1. 1 *to unmast* a ship. 2 *to destroy the masts* of a ship

Démêlé, *sm. a quarrel, a contest, a dispute*

Démêler, *va.* 1. 1 *to disentangle.* 2 *to sort.* 3 *to distinguish.* 4 *to clear up, to unravel.* 5 *to contend, to quarrel.* 1 Démêler du fil, *to disentangle* thread. 2—des cartes, *to sort cards.* 3—le vrai d'avec le faux, *to distinguish truth from falsehood.* 4—une intrigue, *to clear up an intrigue.* 5 ils ont toujours quelque chose à démêler ensemble, *they are always wrangling about something*

se Démêler, *vr.* 1 *to get disentangled, to get off clear.* Se démêler d'un embarras, *to extricate one's self from a difficulty*

Démêloir, *sm. a large comb*

Démembrement, *sm.* 1 *a dismembering, dividing,* or *cantling out.* 2 *the thing dismembered*

Démembrer, *va.* 1. *to dismember, divide,* or *cantle out*

Déménagement, *sm. a removing from one house to another*

Déménager, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to remove from one house to another, to march away.* Il en coûte à déménager, *removing is expensive.* Allons, allons, déménagez tout-à-l'heure, *come, come, get out immediately*

Démence, *sf. madness.* Tomber en démence, *to run mad*

se Démener, *vr.* 1. *to struggle, to strive earnestly.* Il s'est bien démené pour cette affaire, *he laboured very hard in that affair*

Démenti, *sm.* 1 *an accusation of having told a fib.* 2 *disappointment.* 1 Donner le démenti, *to give the lie.* 2 vous en aurez le démenti, *you shall be disappointed.* Il ne veut pas en avoir le démenti, *he shall go through with it whatever be the consequences*

Démentir, *va.* 2 (*like* mentir) 1 *to give the lie.* 2 *to deny the truth* of a thing. 3 *to believe, to contradict.* 4 *to do things unworthy of.* C'est une chose que l'expérience dément tous les jours, *this is contradicted by daily experience*

se Démentir, *vr.* 2. *to change, to undergo an alteration.* Un homme qui ne se dément point, *a man who is always consistent with himself.* Ce tyran ne s'est point démenti, *that tyrant has always kept his cruel temper.* La véritable vertu ne se dément point, *true virtue is always the same.* Cet édifice ne s'est point démenti, *this building has always been firm and strong*

Démérite, *sm. demerit.* Quel démérite ai-je auprès de vous? *what have I been guilty of in your eyes?*

Démériter, *vn.* 1. *to do amiss.* En quoi ai-je démérité auprès de vous? *what have I done to lose your friendship*

Démesuré, e, *a. excessive, immoderate*

Démesurément, *ad. excessively, immoderately, beyond measure*

Démettre, *va.* 4. 1 *to turn out.* 2 *to put out of joint.* Elle s'est démis le poignet, *her wrist is out of joint.* 1 Il a été démis de son emploi, *he has been turned out of his employment.* 2 il lui a démis le bras, *he has put her arm out of joint*

se Démettre, *vr.* 1. *to resign, to abdicate.* Il s'est démis de sa charge, *he has resigned his office*

Démeublement, *sm. unfurnishing*

Démeubler, *va.* 1. *to unfurnish, to take away the furniture*

* Demeurant, *sm. the rest, remainder, residue.* Au demeurant, *ad. as for the rest, besides, with this exception*

Demeurant, ante, *a. living, dwelling, abiding*

Demeure, *sf. dwelling-place, abode, stay.* Faire sa demeure en un lieu, *to dwell* or *live in a place.* Etre en demeure, *to be in arrears.* Etre fait à demeure, *to be made for to last.* Cela n'est pas à demeure, *this is only temporary*

Demeurer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to live, to dwell, to abide.* 2 *to employ a certain time.* 3 *to stop.* 4 *to stay.* 5 *to be left dead.* 6 *to be.* 7 *to continue.* 8 *to remain. In the sense of dwelling* demeurer *is conj. with* avoir, *in the sense of remaining with* être. Nous avons demeuré en France, et ma sœur y est demeurée, *we lived in France, and my sister remained there.* Il est demeuré froid comme glace, *he remained quite thunderstruck.* 1 Demeurer à la campagne, *to live in the country.* 2 — un peu trop à faire quelque chose, *to employ too much time in doing something.* 3 — de peur d'être tué, *to stop for fear of being killed.* 4 — à souper avec quelqu'un, *to stay*

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supper with one. 5 — sur la place, *to be left dead upon the spot.* 6 — immobile à ce discours, *to be immovable at that discourse.* 7 — dans le péché, *to continue in sin.* 8 — neutre pendant la guerre, *to remain neuter during the war.* La honte de cette action leur demeure, *the shame of this action has fallen upon them.* Le champ de bataille nous est demeuré, *we have got the field of battle.* Demeurer garant, *to be a surety.* Il en demeurera là, *he will go no further.* Demeurer d'accord, *to agree*

Demi, *a. half;* is prefixed to such names of things as may be divided into two equal parts, consequently to all names of weights and measures. It is undeclined, when it is placed before its substantive. Un demi-pied, *half a foot.* Une demi-aune, *half an ell.* But when it comes after, it agrees with it in gender. Un pied et demi, *a foot and a half.* Une aune et demie, *an ell and a half.*

Demi (à), *ad. half, by halves, almost, imperfectly.* Des mots à demi articulés, *words imperfectly pronounced.* Faire les choses à demi, *to do things imperfectly*

Demi-cercle, *sm. a semicircle*

Demi-diamètre, *sm. a semidiameter*

Demi-dieu, *sm. a demigod*

Demi-guinée, *sf. half a guinea*

Demi-heure, *sf. half an hour*

Demi-lieue, *sf. half a league*

Demi-livre, *sf. half a pound*

Demi-lune, *sf.* (arch.) 1 *crescent.* 2 (mi.) *half-moon*

Demi-métal, *sm. semi-metal*

Demi-once, *sf. half an ounce*

Demi quarteron, *sm. half a quarter of an hundred*

Demi-queue, *sf. a hogshead of* Champaign wine

Démis, e, *part. past of* démettre, *put out, removed*

Demi-setier, *sm. half a pint*

Demi-teinte, *sf.* (with painters) *mezzotinto*

Demi, *ad. almost, not quite;* demi-cuit, *half boiled;* demi-fou, *almost mad;* demi-mort, *almost dead;* demi-ivre, *half drunk;* demi-savant, *who has but a smattering of learning.* Demi is always an adverb before adjectives, and an adjective, though indeclinable, before substantives

Demie, *sf. half an hour.* La demie sonne, *it is striking the half hour.* Cette horloge sonne les heures et les demies, *this clock strikes the hours and half-hours*

Démission, *sf.* 1 *the resigning of an office, of a living.* 2 *the laying down of one's commission.* 3 *the making over one's estate to another*

Démissionnaire, *s. a.* 1 *resigner.* 2 *resignee*

Demi-vent, *sm. a side-wind*

Demi-voyelle, *sf. semi-vowel (such as* l, m, n, r, v, z.)

Démocrate, *s. democrat*

Démocratie, *sf.* (a popular government) *democracy*

Démocratique, *a. democratical*

Démocratiquement, *ad. democratically*

Demoiselle, *sf.* 1 *a young lady, an unmarried gentlewoman.* 2 (an instrument for ramming stone in the ground) *rammer.* 3 *a wooden hollow cylinder, in which a hot iron is put, to warm people's feet in bed.* 4 *a dragon-fly.* 5 *a female attendant.* Elle est demoiselle, *she is a gentlewoman born*

Démolir, *va.* 2. *to demolish, to pull down*

Démolition, *sf. demolition, demolishing, pulling down.* Démolitions d'une tour, *the materials of a tower that has been pulled down*

Démon, *sm. a devil.* Faire le démon, *to make a devilish noise, to play the deuce, to bluster.* Elle a de l'esprit comme un démon, *she has a great deal of wit*

Démonétiser, *va.* 1. *to stop the circulation of a coin or paper money*

Démoniaque, *s. a. demoniac*

Démonographe, *sm. demonographer*

Démonstrabilité, *sf. demonstrability*

Démonstrable, *a. demonstrable*

† Démonstrateur, *sm. a demonstrator*

Démonstratif, ive, *a. demonstrative*

Démonstration, *sf.* 1 *demonstration.* 2 *assurance*

Démonstrativement, *ad. demonstratively, clearly*

Démonter, *va.* 1. 1 *to dismount* a horseman. 2 *to take to pieces, to undo.* 3 *to confound, to nonplus.* 4 *to disappoint.* Démonter un canon, *to take a gun off its carriage, to render a gun unserviceable.* Il démonte son visage comme il lui plaît, *he puts on what countenance he pleases*

Démontrable, *a. demonstrable*

Démontrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to demonstrate, to prove with the highest degree of certainty.* 2 *to show, to discover, to make known.* 3 *to show, to prove, to make appear*

Démoraliser, *va.* 1. *to corrupt the morals*

Démordre, *vn.* 4. 1 *to let go one's hold.* 2 *to abandon one's opinion* 3 *to alter one's resolution.* Il n'en démordra point, *he will not bait an inch of it, he is not one to be persuaded out of his opinion or resolution*

Démouvoir, *va.* 3. (ju.) *to make one desist*

† Démunir, *va.* 2. *to drain a place of its ammunition*

Démurer, *va.* 1. *to unwall* a door, a window, *that was walled up, to open*

Dénaire, *a. denary*

se Dénantir, *vr.* 2. (ju.) *to give up one's securities*

Dénatter, *va.* 1. *to unmat, to untwist*

Dénaturaliser, *va.* 1. *to deprive one of the privilege of a native*

Dénaturé, e, *a. unnatural, void of natural affection, unkind*

Dénaturer, *va.* 1. 1 (ju.) *to convert* an estate *into effects which one may dispose of to one's own liking.* 2 *to pervert, to misconstrue.* Vous dénaturez tout ce que je dis, *you misconstrue my words*

Dendrite, *sm. dendrites, stone with figures of trees*

Dénégateur, *sm. denier*

Dénégation, *sf.* (ju.) *denial, denying* of the truth of a thing, *negative*

Déni, *sm. denial, refusal*

Déniaisé, *sm. a sharp or cunning man*

Déniaisement, *sm. the act of cheating fools, a sharping trick*

Déniaiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to cheat a fool.* 2 *to teach wit to a fool.* 3 *to bubble one*

se Déniaiser, *vr.* 1. *to learn to be less silly.* Il s'est déniaisé en peu de temps, *he was taught wit in a short time*

Déniaiseur, *sm. one who cheats or teaches wit to a fool*

Dénicher, *va.* 1. 1 *to take* young birds *out of* their nest. 2 *to dislodge, to turn out*

Dénicher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to leave one's nest.* 2 *to march off.* Les oiseaux sont dénichés, *the birds are flown*

†Dénicheur, *sm. one who takes birds out of their nest.* Un dénicheur de merles, *a sharper.* Un dénicheur de fauvettes, *a fortune hunter*

Denier, *sm.* 1 (a sort of ancient silver coin) *denarius.* 2 (a brass coin, worth the twelfth part of a French penny) *denier.* 3 *a penny-weight,* Prêter au denier vingt, *to lend at five per cent.* Le denier de Saint Pierre, *St. Peter's pence.* Il n'a pas un denier vaillant, *he is not worth a farthing.* Vendre quelqu'un à

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beaux deniers comptans, *to betray one for interest*

Dénier, *va.* 1. 1 *to deny, to refuse.* 2 *to deny, to gainsay*

Dénigrant, e, *a. denigrating*

* Dénigrement, *sm.* 1 *the act of defaming, aspersion, reviling.* 2 *contempt.* Il y a trop de dénigrement dans ce que vous dites, *there is too much bitterness in what you say*

Dénigrer, *va.* 1. *to blacken, to asperse, to defame, to slander*

Dénombrement, *sm.* 1 *a numbering.* 2 *a list.* 3 *numeration.* Faire le dénombrement du peuple, *to number the people*

Dénombrer, *va.* 1. *to number*

Dénominateur, *sm.* (math.) *a denominator* of a fraction

Dénominatif, ive, *a. denominative*

Dénomination, *sf. denomination*

Dénommer, *va.* 1. *to set down the name* of a person or thing

Dénoncer, *va.* 1. 1 *to proclaim.* 2 *to tell, to declare.* 3 *to give notice.* 4 *to impeach, to charge with* a crime. 5 *to inform against*

Dénonciateur, *sm. an impeacher, an informer*

Dénonciation, *sf.* 1 *proclamation, proclaiming.* 2 *an information, an accusation, an impeachment*

Dénotation, *sf. denotation, denoting, information*

Dénoter, *va.* 1. *to denote, to show by some mark, to betoken*

Dénouement, *sm. the unravelling* of an affair, *the clearing up* of an intrigue, *the catastrophe of a play*

Dénouer, *va.* 1. 1 *to undo, to untie.* 2 *to render more supple and nimble.* 3 *to unravel.* 4 *to clear up* an affair. Dénouer une difficulté, *to resolve a difficult point*

se Dénouer, *vr.* 1 1 *to loosen, to grow loose.* 2 *to grow more supple and nimble.* Sa langue se dénoue, *her tongue now goes nimbly.* 3 *to grow more apt to conceive and judge*

Denrée, *sf.* 1 *ware, commodity.* 2 *provision.* Les denrées sont chères, *provisions are dear.* Il vend bien sa denrée, *he is a dear man*

Dense, *a. dense, close, compact*

† Densité, *sf. density*

Dent, *sf.* 1 *a tooth.* 2 *a notch.* Dents de lait, *young teeth.* — de devant *or* incisives, *the fore-teeth.* — machelières *or* molaires, *the molars* or *grinders.* — canines *or* œillères, *the eye teeth.* — de sagesse, *the wisdom-teeth, the four last grinders.* Une surdent, *a gag tooth.* Faire ses dents, *to cut teeth.* Les dents d'une roue, *the cogs of a wheel.* Ce couteau a des dents, *that knife is gaped* or *notched.* Une dent qui branle, *a loose tooth.* De fausses dents, *artificial teeth.* Le mal de dents, *the tooth-ache.* Il n'en tâtera que d'une dent, *he shall eat none of it.* Armé jusqu'aux dents, *armed up to the teeth.* Avoir une dent de lait contre quelqu'un, *to have a spite* or *an old grudge against one.* Malgré lui et ses dents, *in spite of him.* Montrer les dents à quelqu'un, *to resist* or *oppose one.* Parler des grosses dents, *to talk big.* Déchirer quelqu'un à belles dents, *to tear one's reputation to pieces.* Rire du bout des dents, *to laugh on the wrong side of the mouth.* Etre sur les dents, *to be over-fatigued.* Mettre sur les dents, *to exhaust.* Ne pas desserrer les dents, *to be obstinately silent.* Manger de toutes ses dents, *to devour, to eat greedily.* Vouloir prendre la lune avec les dents, *to aim at impossibilities*

Dental, e, *a. dental*

Denté, *a. dented, notched*

Dentée, *sf. a bite*

Dentelé, e, *a. notched, jagged*

Denteler, *va.* 1 *to dent, to notch*

Dentelle, *sf. lace, bone-lace*

Dentelure, *sf.* 1 *dented or notched piece of work.* 2 *notch,* in any thing

Denter, *va.* 1. *to indent, to cog.* Denter une roue, *to cog a wheel*

* Dentier, *sm. a set of teeth*

Dentifrice, *sm. dentifrice, tooth-powder*

† Dentiste, *sm. a dentist*

Dentition, *sf. dentition, toothing*

Dénué, e, *a. destitute, naked*

Dénuement, *sm. bereavement, deprivation*

Denture, *sf. a set of teeth*

Dénuer, *va.* 1. *to bereave, to deprive, to leave destitute*

Dépaqueter, *va.* 1. 1 *to open* or *undo* a bundle. 2 *to unpack*

Déparager, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to marry a daughter below her condition*

Dépareiller, *va.* 1. *to unmatch.* Dépareiller un ouvrage, *to render a work incomplete, to take a volume out of a whole set.* Dépareillé, *odd.* Cet ouvrage est dépareillé, *that work is not complete, not perfect*

Déparer, *va.* 1. *to strip, to disfigure*

Déparier, *va.* 1. *to unmatch, to take away one of the objects which go in pairs.* Déparier des gants, *to lose one glove*

* Déparler, *vn.* 1. *to cease to speak, to give over talking.* It is only used negatively: Elle ne déparle point, *she is always prattling.* Sans déparler, *without ceasing to speak*

Départ, *sm.* 1 *departure, setting out.* 2 (chym.) *the parting* of metals

Départager, *va.* 1. *to give the casting vote.* Le président de la chambre des communes a départagé les opinions, *the speaker of the house of commons gave the casting vote*

Département, *sm.* 1 *a department, office.* 2 *a repartition.* 3 *one of the new divisions of France, a province administered by a prefect.* 1 Le département des affaires étrangères, *the foreign office.* 3 le département de la Seine inférieure, *the department of the lower Seine*

Départemental, e, *a. departmental*

† Départie, *sf. departure, parting*

Départir, *va.* 2. (*like* partir) 1 *to distribute.* 2 *to give, to bestow upon.* 3 *to make a repartition*

se Départir de, *vr.* 1. 1 *to abandon, to give up.* 2 *to depart from one's duty*

Dépasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to pull out.* 2 *to go beyond, to advance before.* Dépasser un ruban, *to draw out a riband*

Dépaver, *va.* 1. *to unpave*

Dépayser, *va.* 1. 1 *to take one out of his native country.* 2 *to carry one out of his depth.* 3 *to put one upon a wrong scent*

Dépècement, *sm. a carving* or *cutting in pieces*

Dépecer, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut in pieces.* 2 *to carve meat*

Dépeceur, *sm. one who buys old ships* or *boats to break them up, a ripper*

Dépêche, *sf.* (a letter on public business sent in haste) *a dispatch.* L'ambassadeur a reçu ses dépêches, *or* ses dépêches, *the ambassador has received his dispatches*

Dépêcher, *va.* 1. 1 *to dispatch,* or *to send away in haste.* 2 *to kill with speed*

Dépêcher, *vn.* 1. *to send dispatches.* On a dépêché à Vienne, *a dispatch has been sent to Vienna*

se Dépêcher, *vr.* 1. *to make haste.* Travailler à dépêche compagnon, *to do one's work in a hurry.* Se battre à dépêche compagnon, *to fight without giving quarter*

Dépeindre, *va.* 6. *to depict, to represent, to describe*

* Dépenaillé, *a. ill-clad, ragged*

Dépenaillement, *sm. raggedness*

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Dépendamment, *ad. dependently, with dependence*

Dépendance, *sf.* 1 *dependence* or *dependency* upon another, *subjection.* 2 *relation* of one thing to another. 3 *appendage, appurtenance, dependency*

Dépendant, *a.* 1 *dependent, subject.* 2 *in the gift* of one. 3 *held* of another

Dépendre, *va.* 6. *to take down*

Dépendre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to depend on, to be in a state of dependence.* 2 *to proceed from.* 3 *to follow from, to rest upon* any thing as its cause. 4 *to be in the gift* of one. 5 *to hold by tenure.* Cela dépend de moi, *that lies in my power*

Dépens, *sm. pl.* 1 *expense, cost, charges.* 2 *cost* of a lawsuit. Vivre aux dépens d'autrui, *to live at other people's expense.* S'enrichir aux dépens de son honneur, *to grow rich by the loss of one's honour.* Se justifier aux dépens d'autrui, *to clear one's self at the peril of others*

Dépense, *sf.* 1 *expense, charges.* 2 *pantry.* 3 *expense.* Faire la dépense, *to act as steward.* Faire de la dépense, *to spend much money.* Se mettre en dépense, *to spend much money.* Se mettre en dépense, *to go to a great expense.* Faire une dépense sourde, *to make a great expense and no show.* Faire dépense d'esprit, *to show some wit*

Dépenser, *va.* 1. *to spend, to lay out*

Dépenser, *vn.* 1. Dépenser en habits, *to spend much in clothes.* —mal-à-propos, *to mispend*

Dépensier, ière, *a. s. prodigal, wasteful.* C'est un grand dépensier, *he is a spendthrift*

Déperdition, *sf. deperdition, waste*

Dépérir, *vn.* 2. *to decay, to be impaired*

Dépérissement, *sm. decay*

Dépêtrer, *va.* 1. *to rid, to free, to disentangle*

se Dépêtrer, *vr.* 1. *to rid, free, or disentangle one's self of*

Dépeuplement, *sm. depopulation, depopulating*

Dépeupler, *va.* 1. *to depopulate.* Dépeupler un vivier, *to draw a pond.* — un pigeonnier, *to unstock a pigeon-house.* — un pays de gibier, *to destroy the game of a country*

Dépiécer, *va.* 1. *to dismember*

Dépilation, *sf.* (mé.) *the act of taking away hair with depilatories, depilation*

Dépilatoire, *sm.* (a plaster or drug) *depilatory*

Dépilatif, ive, *a. what causes the hair to fall*

Dépiler, *va.* 1. *to take off the hair with a depilatory*

se Dépiler, *vr.* 1. *to lose one's hair*

Dépiquer, *va.* 1. *to soften grief, to allay anger*

Dépister, *va.* 1. *to dog one, to discover what a person is about by following him*

Dépit, *sm.* 1 *pet, anger, vexation.* 2 *spite, malice, ill-usage.* De dépit, *for vexation*

En dépit de, *prep.* 1 *in spite.* 2 *against.* 1 En dépit de lui, *in spite of him.* 2 — du bon sens, *against common sense*

Dépiter, *va.* 1. *to vex, to provoke, to anger, to fret*

se Dépiter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be vexed.* 2 *to fret*

* Dépiteux, se, *a. pettish, apt to be vexed, fretful*

Déplacement, *sm. displacing, removing, removal*

Déplacer, *va.* 1. 1 *to displace.* 2 *to take the place* or *seat* of one. 3 *to put in a wrong place, to misplace.* Un homme déplacé, *a man placed in a situation which he is not fit for.* Des louanges déplacées, *praises ill bestowed*

Déplaire, *vn.* 5. 1 *to displease.* 2 *to make* one *angry, to vex, to trouble.* Elle n'est pas belle, mais elle ne déplait pas, *she is not pretty, but she is not disagreeable.* Ne vous déplaise, or ne vous en déplaise, *by* or *with your leave, by your favour, under favour.* Il me déplaît fort d'être obligé de plaider contre lui, *I am very sorry to be obliged to go to law with him*

se Déplaire, *vr.* 5. 1 *to dislike, to be vexed.* 2 (said of animals) *to grieve.* 3 (applied to plants) *not to thrive.* 1 Se déplaire dans un endroit, *to dislike a place.* 2 la tourterelle se déplaît quand elle a perdu sa compagne, *the dove grieves when she has lost her mate.* 3 cet arbre se déplaît dans un terrain sec, *that tree does not thrive in a dry soil*

Déplaisance, *sf. dislike, aversion.* Prendre quelqu'un en déplaisance, *to take a dislike to a person*

Déplaisant, e, *a. disagreeable*

Déplaisir, *sm.* 1 *displeasure.* 2 *grief.* 3 *discontent.* De déplaisir, *ad. with vexation*

Déplanter, *va.* 1. *to displant, to remove* a plant, &c.

Déplantoir, *sm. a tool for displanting*

Déplier, *va.* 1. *to unfold, to display*

Déplisser, *va.* 1. *to unplait*

se Déplisser, *vr.* 1. *to come out of the plaits*

Déploiement, *sm. displaying*

Déplorable, *a. deplorable, dismal, lamentable*

Déplorablement, *ad. deplorably, lamentably*

Déplorer, *va.* 1. *to deplore, to lament, to pity.* Une affaire déplorée, *a bad affair*

Déployer, *va.* 1. *to show, to display, to set forth, to muster.* Déployer les voiles, (ma.) *to set the sails.* Déployer une voile, *to loosen a sail.* Déployer le pavillon, *to let fly the ensign.* Enseignes déployées, *colours flying.* Rire à gorge déployée, *to laugh very heartily*

Déplumé, ée, *part. past* and *a. stripped of its feathers*

se Déplumer, *vr.* 1. *to lose one's feathers, to moult*

Dépointer une pièce d'étoffe, *va. to unplait*

Dépolir, *va.* 2. *to take off the polish*

Déponant, *a.* (gr.) *deponent*

Dépopulariser, *va.* 1. *to render unpopular*

Dépopulation, *sf. depopulation*

Déport, *sm.* (ju.) *delay.* Sans déport, *without delay*

†Déportation, *sf.* (amongst the French republicans of 1793) *transportation, exile, banishment*

† Déporté, *sm. one who is transported for life*

Déportement, *sm. deportment, carriage, behaviour, conduct*

†Déporter, *va.* 1. *to transport by way of banishment*

se Déporter, *vr.* 1. *to give over, to desist from, to abandon*

Déposant, e, *a. s.* 1. (ju.) *deponing, bearing witness.* 2 *a witness*

Déposer, *va.* 1. 1 *to swear to the truth* of a thing, *to bear witness.* 2 *to lay down* one's employment. 3 *to depose* a prince. 4 *to deposit*

Déposer, *vn.* 1. *to settle*

Dépositaire, *sm. a depositary, a trustee.* Le dépositaire de mes secrets, *my confidant*

Déposition, *sf.* 1 *evidence, testimony.* 2 *a deposing, a turning out, degradation*

Déposséder, *va.* 1. *to dispossess, to turn over, to deprive of*

Dépossession, *sf. dispossessing, putting out of possession*

Déposter, *va.* 1. (mi.) *to drive from a post*

Dépôt, *sm.* 1 *deposit.* 2 *a place where things are deposited, a repository, a storehouse.* 3 *a sediment.* 4 *a vault in a church*

Dépoter, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to take* a plant *out of a pot*

Dépoudrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to comb out the powder.* 2 *to dust*

Dépouille, *sf.* 1 *the clothes and all that one is worth at one's*

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death. 2 *spoil, plunder.* 3 *crop, harvest.* La dépouille mortelle d'un homme, *the corpse of a man*

Dépouillement, *sm.* 1 *a being stript, or stripping one's self, abnegation, self-denial, renouncing.* 2 *the examining of an account, and making extracts from it*

Dépouiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to strip, to pull off the clothes, skin, hide, peel.* 2 *to gather the crop of.* 3 *to examine, and make extracts from.* 4 *to uncase.* 5 *to rob, to plunder.* 6 *to cast off.* Dépouiller un lapin, *to uncase a rabbit.* — cent arpens de terre, *to gather the crop of an hundred acres.* — des registres, *to examine registers, and make extracts from them.* — le vieil homme, *to cast off the old man*

se Dépouiller, *vr.* 1. *to strip, to pull off one's clothes, to be stript off, to get rid of, to lay aside.* Se dépouiller de toutes préventions, *to divest one's self of all prejudices*

Dépourvoir, *va.* 3. (only used in the inf. and part. past) *to deprive, to strip.* Etre dépourvu d'esprit, *to be without wit*

Dépourvu (su), *ad. unawares, unprovided, unprepared.* Prendre quelqu'un au dépourvu, *to surprise, to take one napping*

Dépravateur, *sm. depraver*

Dépravation, *sf. depravation, corruption, depravity*

Dépraver, *va.* 1. *to deprave, to corrupt, to taint*

Déprécatif, ive, *a. deprecative, deprecatory*

Déprécation, *sf.* (a term of rhetoric) *deprecation*

Dépréciation, *sf. depreciation.* La dépréciation du papier monnaie, *the depreciation of Bank-notes*

Déprécier, *va.* 1. *to depreciate, to undervalue*

Déprédateur, *sm. a depredator, a robber*

Déprédation, *sf. depredation, robbing, spoiling*

Déprédér, *va.* 1. *to plunder, to rob.* Effets déprédés, *goods plundered from a wreck*

Déprendre, *va.* 6. (*like* prendre) *to free, to disengage, to detach*

se Déprendre, *vr.* 6. *to get detached, to part with.* Il ne peut se déprendre de cet enfant, *he cannot live without that child*

De près, *adv. near, close, exactly*

Dépresser, *va.* 1. (with bookbinders) *to take out of the press*

Dépression, *sf.* 1 *the depression of a body.* 2 *abasement, humiliation*

Déprévenir, *va.* 2. (*like* venir) *to free a person from his prejudices, to unprepossess*

se Déprévenir, *vr.* 2. *to depose one's prejudices*

* Déprier, *va.* 1. *to disinvite, to send an excuse for not receiving the company one had invited.* Il m'a fallu déprier tous ceux que j'avais priés, *I was obliged to send excuses to all those I had invited*

* Déprimer, *va.* 1. 1 *to treat with contempt.* 2 *to disparage, to debase, to vilify*

Dépriser, *va.* 1. *to undervalue, to depreciate, to underrate*

Dépromettre, *va.* 1. *to unpromise*

Depuis, *prep.* and *ad. since, since that time, from.* Depuis peu, *a little while ago, not long since.* Depuis quand? *how long since?* Depuis long-temps, *this great while.* Depuis deux ans, *these two years.* Depuis ce temps là, *ever since*

Depuis que, *c. since.* Depuis que je ne l'ai vu, *during all the time that I did not see him.* Depuis que je l'ai vu, (without the negation) *since I saw him last*

Dépuratif, ive, *a. depuratory*

Dépuration, *sf.* (chi.) *depuration*

Dépuratoire, *a.* (chi.) *fit to depurate*

Dépurer, *va.* 1. (mé.) *to depurate, to purify*

Députation, *sf. deputation, the deputies*

Député, *sm. a deputy*

Députer, *va.* 1. *to depute, to delegate, to send*

Déracinement, *sm. the unrooting* of trees, &c.

Déraciner, *va.* 1. *to root up, to pluck up by the root*

Déraison, *sf. want of reason*

Déraisonnable, *a. unreasonable, contrary to reason, exorbitant, unjust, senseless*

Déraisonnablement, *ad.* 1 *unreasonably.* 2 *unjustly*

Déraisonner, *vn.* 1. *to talk nonsense*

Dérangé, ée, *part. past* and *a. of irregular conduct, whose affairs are in a bad condition.* Estomac dérangé, *sick stomach*

Dérangement, *sm. disorder, confusion, trouble*

Déranger, *va.* 1. 1. *to put out of order, to disorder, to displace.* 2 *to incommode, to put to inconvenience, to disconcert, to discompose*

se Déranger, *vr.* 1. 1 *to take to bad courses of life.* 2 *to put one's self out of one's way*

Dératé, ée, *a.* and *s. cunning and sharp.* C'est une petite dératée, *she is a sharp, cunning little girl.* C'est un dératé, *he is a sharp blade, an arch wag*

Dérater, *va.* 1. *to take the milt out*

Dérayure, *sf.* (éc. rur.) *the last ridge of furrows*

Derechef, *ad.* (the final *f* is sounded) *once more, again, anew, afresh*

Déréglé, e, *a. disorderly, irregular*

Déréglement, *sm.* 1 *disorder, confusion.* 2 *irregularity.* 3 *discomposure* of mind. 4 *licentiousness*

Déréglément, *ad. confusedly, irregularly, dissolutely*

Dérégler, *va.* 1. *to disorder* or *put out of order*

se Dérégler, *vr. to be out of order.* Sa montre se dérègle en hiver, *his watch gets out of order in winter*

Dérider, *va.* 1. *to unwrinkle.* Dérider le front, *to make one look cheerful, to clear the brow*

se Dérider, *vr.* 1. *to clear up one's countenance, to look cheerful.* Son front ne se déride jamais, *he never unbends his brow*

Dérision, *sf. derision.* Tourner en dérision, *to ridicule*

Dérivatif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *derivative*

* Dérivation, *sf.* (gr. and mé.) *derivation*

Dérive, *sf.* (ma.) *deflection* of a ship, *driving.* Belle dérive, *a good offing* or *sea-room.* En dérive, *adrift*

Dérivé, *sm.* (gr.) *a derivative*

Dériver, *va.* 1. 1 *to derive* water from a spring, *to give it another course.* 2 *to unrivet a* nail, *to undo the rivet*

Dériver, *vn.* 1. 1 *to deflect from* its true course (as a ship), *to drive, to fall to leeward.* 2 *to derive, to proceed from*

Derme, *sm.* (mé.) *derma, skin*

Dernier, *sm. the last*

Dernier, *a.* 1 *last.* 2 *highest, greatest, utmost.* 2 Le dernier degré de la perfection, *the highest degree of perfection.* Le dernier des hommes, *the basest of men.* Une action de la dernière cruauté, *a most barbarous action.* Au dernier mot, *without bating any thing.* En dernier lieu, *lastly.* Lundi dernier, *last Monday;* l'année dernière, *last year.* La dernière année de la guerre, *the last year of the war*

Dernièrement, *ad. lately, some days ago, not long ago*

Dérobé, e, *part. past of* Dérober, *robbed,* and *a. privy.* Un escalier dérobé, *a private staircase.* A ses heures dérobées, *at his leisure hours, at spare hours; by girds and snatches.* * Des fèves dérobées, *beans*

edit out of their skins. A la dérobée, *ad. by stealth, privately*

Dérobement, *sm.* (arch.) *taking from the plan or pattern*

Dérober, *va.* 1. 1 *to steal, to rob, to take away, to divest, to deprive.* 2 *to conceal, to hide.* Dérober une marche, *to steal a march.* Il dérobe sa marche, *he covers his designs.* Les petites affaires vous déroberaient aux grandes, *trifling affairs would take you off from the important*

se Dérober, *vr.* 1. 1 *to steal away from.* 2 *to fly from.* 3 *to avoid.* 4 *to disappear.* 1 Se dérober d'une assemblée, *to steal away from an assembly.* 2—à la justice, *to fly from justice.* 3—un repas, *to deprive one's self of a meal*

Dérogation, *sf.* (ju.) *derogation*

Dérogatoire, *a.* (ju.) *derogatory*

Dérogeance, *sf. a degrading action, degradation*

Dérogeant, e, *a. v. derogatory*

Déroger, *vn.* 1. 1 *to derogate, or to do an act contrary to a preceding law, privilege, or contract.* 2 *to degrade one's self*

Déraidir, *va.* 2. *to make pliant, to unstiffen*

se Déraidir, *vr.* 2. *to grow pliant*

Dérougir, *va.* 2. *to take off the redness*

Dérougir, *vn.* 2. *or* se Dérougir, *vr.* 2. *to lose its red colour*

Dérouiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to take off the rust.* 2 *to polish* one, *to teach good manners*

se Dérouiller, *vr.* 1. 1 *to lose its rust.* 2 *to learn manners.* L'esprit se dérouille dans le grand monde, *genteel company rubs off the rust*

Déroulement, *sm.* (mat.) *genesis of a curve*

Dérouler, *va.* 1. *to unroll*

Déroute, *sf.* 1 *rout, defeat, overthrow.* 2 *disorder, confusion.* 1 Mettre les ennemis en déroute, *to rout the enemies.* 2 les affaires de ce négociant sont en déroute, *the affairs of that merchant are in disorder.* Mettre en déroute, *to puzzle, to perplex*

Dérouter, *va.* 1. *to put* one *out of his road, to disconcert, to puzzle, to perplex, to bewilder*

Derrière, *sm. the backside, the back or back part.* Le derrière d'une maison, *the back part of a house.* Etre logé sur le derrière, *to lodge backwards.* Avoir toujours une porte de derrière, *to have always a hole to creep out at*

Derrière, *ad.* and *prep. behind.* Sens devant derrière, *the cart before the horse.* Faire rage des pieds de derrière, *to work with might and main.* Par derrière, *from behind*

Dervis, *or* Derviche, *sm.* (a Turkish monk) *dervise*

Des, *art. pl.* 1 *of.* 2 *of the.* 3 *from the.* 4 *some* expressed *or* understood. 1 Le livre des rois, *the book of kings.* 2 le palais des princes, *the palace of the princes.* 3 venir des Indes, *to come from the Indies.* 4 j'ai des poires, *I have pears or some pears*

Dès, *prep.* 1 *from.* 2 *since, from.* 3 *at.* 1 Dès à présent, *from this moment.* 2 on l'attend dès midi, *he is expected since noon.* Il faut partir demain dès le matin, *we must set out to-morrow early in the morning.* Dès demain, *to-morrow*

Dès que, *c.* 1 *as soon as.* 2 *since.* Dès qu'il parut, *as soon as he appeared.* Dès que vous le souhaitez, *since you desire it*

Désabusement, *sm. undeceiving, disabusing*

Désabuser, *va.* 1. *to undeceive, to disabuse*

Désaccord, *sm. disunion*

Désaccorder, *va.* 1. *to untune, to put out of tune*

Désaccoupler, *va.* 1. *to uncouple*

* Désaccoutumance, *sf. disuse, foregoing of a custom*

Désaccoutumer, *va.* 1. *to wean* one *from a custom or habit*

se Désaccoutumer, *vr.* 1. *to leave off a custom*

Désachalander, *va.* 1. *to hurt the custom of a shop*

Désaffubler, *va. or* se Désaffubler, *vr.* 1. *to unmuffle, unclasp*

Désagencer, *va.* 1. *to disorder, to put in confusion, to disadjust*

Désagréable, *a. disagreeable, unpleasing, offensive, ungracious*

Désagréablement, *ad. disagreeably, unpleasantly*

Désagréer, *vn.* 1. *to displease.* Cela ne me désagrée pas, *I don't dislike it*

Désagrément, *sm.* 1 *disagreeableness, offensiveness.* 2 *a thing disagreeable.* 3 *an occasion of grief, of disgust*

Désajuster, *va.* 1. *to disorder, to put out of order, discompose*

se Désallier, *vr.* 1. *to disparage one's self by an improper match*

Désaltérer, *va.* 1. *to quench the thirst.* La rosée désaltère la nature, *the dew refreshes nature*

se Désaltérer, *vr.* 1. *to quench one's thirst*

Désancrer, *va.* 1. *to take the reed off*

Désancrer, *vn.* 1. (ma.) *to weigh anchor*

Désappointement, *sm. a disappointment*

Désappointer, *va.* 1. 1 *to deprive* an officer *of his pay.* 2 *to disappoint.* But to this sense it is generally *passive:* être désappointé, *to be disappointed*

Désappliquer, *va.* 1. *to take one off, to divert the attention*

se Désappliquer, *vr.* 1. *to cease to be attentive or diligent*

Désapprendre, *va.* 6. *to unlearn, to forget*

Désapprobateur, trice, *s. a a blamer, a misliker.* Un geste désapprobateur, *a gesture of disapprobation*

Désapprobation, *sf. disapprobation*

Désappropriation, *sf. the act of renouncing the property* of a thing, *divesting one's self*

se Désapproprier, *vr.* 1. *to renounce the property* of a thing

Désapprouver, *va.* 1. *to disapprove, to dislike, to find fault with, to condemn, to blame.*

Désarborer, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to strike, to haul down the colours*

Désarçonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to unhorse.* 2 *to confound* one in a dispute, *to nonplus*

Désargenter, *va.* 1. *to take, to scrape the silver off from* a thing

Désarmement, *sm. the disarming* of soldiers *or* ships

Désarmer, *va.* 1. 1 *to disarm, to take away arms from* one. 2 *to appease, to pacify.* Désarmer un vaisseau, *to lay up a ship, to discharge a ship*

Désarmer, *vn.* 1. *to lay down arms, to disband one's army*

Désarrimer, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to shift the stowage in the hold*

Désarroi, *sm. pitiful state, disorder, confusion. It is chiefly construed with* en *and* dans. Ses affaires sont en désarroi, dans le plus grand désarroi, *his affairs are very much out of order*

Désassembler, *va.* 1. *to take asunder, to put in pieces*

Désassocier, *va.* 1. *and* se Désassocier, *vr.* 1. *to dissolve partnership*

Désassortir, *va.* 2. *to unmatch.* Un livre désassorti, *an imperfect book.* Un mariage désassorti, *an ill-sorted marriage*

Désastre, *sm. disaster, great misfortune*

Désastreux, se, *a. disastrous, unfortunate, unlucky*

Désastreusement, *ad. dreadfully, piteously*

Désattrister, *va.* 1. *to cheer up*

Désavantage, *sm.* 1 *disadvantage.* 2 *loss, damage.* Avoir du désavantage, *to be worsted.* Parler au désavantage de quelqu'un, *to speak ill of one*

Désavantager, *va.* 1. *to disad-*

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vantage, to wrong. Désavantager ses enfans, *to wrong one's children of the fortune that ought to have come to them*

Désavantageusement, *ad. disadvantageously*

Désavantageux, se, *a. disadvantageous*

Désaveu, *pl.* eux, *sm.* 1 *a disowning.* 2 *a disapprobation.* Il en fait le désaveu, *he disowns it*

Désavugler, *va.* 1. *to remove the blindness* of one, *to open the eyes, to undeceive*

Désavouer, *va.* 1. 1 *to disown.* 2 *to disapprove, to deny*

Desceller, *va.* 1. *to unfasten*

Descendance, *sf. extraction, descent, pedigree, lineage*

Descendant, *sm. descendant, offspring, posterity, progeny*

Descendant, e, *a. descending, coming down*

Descendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to descend.* 2 *to let down, to take down, to bring down.* 3 *to set one ashore.* Descendre la garde, *to come off guard*

Descendre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to descend, to come* or *go down.* 2 *to fall,* as the water of a river does. 3 *to alight from* a horse or carriage. 4 *to get out* of a ship, *to land.* 5 *to run down,* as the tide does. 6 *to make a descent, an invasion.* 7 *to come of* a family. 8 *to fall from* a high rank. Descendre d'un ton, (mus.) *to sing a note lower*

Descente, *sf.* 1 *descent, coming* or *going down.* 2 *alighting.* 3 *a getting out* of a ship, *landing.* 4 *declivity.* 5 *hostile entrance into* a kingdom, *&c.* 6 *a defluxion* of humours. 7 *rupture.* 8 *a leaden pipe through which the water falls down a wall.* 9 (astr.) *descension.* A la descente, *on going down*

Descripteur, *a.* and *sm. describer.* Son génie descripteur, *his talent for description*

Descriptif, ive, *a. descriptive*

Description, *sf.* 1 *description.* 2 *enumeration, counting over*

Désemballage, *sm. unpacking*

Désemballer, *va.* 1. *to unpack*

Désembarquement, *sm. disembarking, landing*

Désembarquer, *va.* 1. *to disembark, to land*

Désembourber, *va.* 1. *to take out of a mire or out of the mud*

Désemparer, *vn.* and *a.* 1. 1 *to quit, to abandon.* 2 (ma.) *to disable.* Les ennemis désemparèrent, *the enemy withdrew.* Un vaisseau désemparé, *a disabled ship*

* Désempenné, *a. deprived of feathers,* is used only in the proverbial expression: Il va comme un trait désempenné, *he goes at random like a rash, hare-brained fellow*

Désempeser, *va.* 1. *to take the starch out, to unstarch*

Désemplir, *va.* 2. *to empty in part* or *entirely*

Désemplir, *vn.* 2. *or* se Désemplir, *vr. to be emptied in part* or *entirely.* Sa maison ne désemplit point, *his house is never free from company.* Ma bourse se désemplit, *my purse grows empty*

Désemprisonner, *va.* 1. *to take* one *out of a goal*

Désenchaîner, *va.* 1. *to unchain*

Désenchantement, *sm. a disenchanting* or *freeing from the power of charms* or *spells*

Désenchanter, *va.* 1. 1 *to disenchant, to free from the power of charms* or *spells.* 2 *to free from a passion,* &c.

Désencloner, *va.* 1. *to unnail*

Désendormi, *a. half awake*

Désenfiler une aiguille, *va.* 1. *to unthread a needle*

Désenfler, *va.* 1. *to bring the swelling down*

Désenfler, *vn. or* se Désenfler, *vr. to loose its swelling, to decrease*

* Désenflure, *sf. assuagement of swelling, unswelling*

* Désenger, *va.* 1. *to destroy the brood of vermin.* Désenger un lit de punaises, *to rid a bed of bugs*

Désengrener, *va.* 1. *to free from, to disengage* a wheel

Désenivrer, *va.* 1. *to sober, to make sober*

Désenivrer, *vn.* 1. *and* se Désenivrer, *vr.* 1. *to get sober;* se désenivrer en dormant, *to sleep one's self sober*

* Désenlacement, *sm. a disentangling from a net*

Désenlacer, *va.* 1. *to disentangle from a net*

se Désenlacer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to disentangle one's self from a net*

Désennuyer, *va.* 1. *to drive away melancholy, to divert, to amuse*

se Désennuyer, *vr.* 1. *to drive away one's melancholy, to amuse one's self*

Désenrayer, *va.* 1. *to untrig* a wheel

Désenrhumer, *va.* 1. *to cure a cold.* Ce sirop m'a désenrhumé, *that sirup cured my cold*

se Désenrhumer, *vr.* 1. *to get rid of a cold*

* Désenrôlement, *sm. a discharge from military service*

* Désenrôler, *va.* 1. *to discharge* a soldier

* se Désenrôler, *vr.* 1. *to get one's discharge from military service*

Désenroner, *va.* 1. *to cure a hoarseness*

se Désenroner, *vr.* 1. *to get rid of a hoarseness*

Désenseigner, *va.* 1. *to unteach*

Désensevelir, *va.* 2. *to strip the dead*

Désensorceler, *va.* 1. *to unbewitch, to disenchant*

* Désentêter, *va.* 1. *to work* one *out of* his *conceit.* Il est désentêté de cette opinion, *he has got that opinion out of his head.* Il ne peut se désentêter de cette opinion, *he cannot get that opinion out of his head*

Désentortiller, *va.* 1. *to untwist*

Désentraver, *va.* 1. *to unfetter*

Désenvenimer, *va.* 1. *to remove the venom*

Désérquiper, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to unrig* a ship

Désergoter, *va.* 1. *to file away the hoof of a horse*

Désert, *sm. a desert, a wilderness, a solitary place*

Désert, e, *a.* 1 *uninhabited, unfrequented*

Déserter, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to desert, to leave, to forsake.* 2 *to run away*

Déserteur, *sm. deserter, runaway, fugitive*

Désertion, *sf. desertion.* Désertion de cause, (ju.) *non suit, letting fall a suit.* Désertion d'appel, *withdrawing an appeal*

Désespérant, e, *a. causing despair.* C'est une affaire désespérante, *it is a most unpleasant business*

Désespéré, e, *part. of* désespérer, *despaired of, forlorn, given over.* — *a. s. broken-hearted, mad, furious.* Crier comme un désespéré, *to cry out as a desperate man.* Agir en désespéré, *to behave like a madman*

Désespérément, *ad. desperately, madly*

Désespérer, *va.* 1. 1 *to bereave of all hopes, to drive to despair.* 2 *to vex, to torment*

Désespérer, *vn.* 1. *to despair*

se Désespérer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to fall into despair.* 2 *to grieve excessively.* 3 *to make away with one's self*

Désespoir, *sm.* 1 *despair.* 2 *excessive grief.* Etre au désespoir, *to be grieved.* De désespoir, *in a rage; through despair and vexation*

Déshabillé, *sm. a dishabille, an undress, a night-dress*

Déshabiller, *va* 1. 1 *to undress, to pull off the clothes, to disrobe.* 2 *to strip.* Déshabiller un saint pour en habiller un autre, *to rob Peter to pay Paul*

se Déshabiller, *vr.* 1. *to pull off one's clothes, to strip*

Déshabité, e, *a. uninhabited*

Déshabituer, *va.* 1. *to disaccustom* or *break* one *of an habit*

se Déshabituer, *vr.* 1. *to break one's self of a custom or habit*

Déshériter, *va.* 1. *to disinherit*

se Déshenrer, *vr.* 1. *to be out of time.* Je n'aime pas à me déshenrer, *I don't like to be out of time*

Déshonnête, *a.* 1 *shameful.* 2 *indecent.* 3 *obscene*

Déshonnêtement, *ad. indecently, dishonestly*

Déshonnêteté, *sf. dishonesty, indecency, immodesty*

Déshonneur, *sm. dishonour, disgrace, infamy.* C'est me prier de mon déshonneur, *that is desiring me to forfeit my honour*

Déshonorable, *or better* Déshonorant, e, *a. dishonourable, disgraceful*

Déshonorer, *va.* 1. *to dishonour, to disgrace, to render infamous*

se Déshonorer, *vr.* 1. *to bring shame upon one's self*

Déshumaniser, *va.* 1. *to divest of humanity*

Désignatif, ive, *a. specificating, specifying*

Désignation, *sf.* 1 *designation, or marking out by a token.* 2 *nomination, appointment*

Désigner, *va.* 1. 1 *to design or mark out by some particular token.* 2 *to nominate, to assign, to appoint*

Désincorporer, *va.* 1. *to disincorporate*

Désinence, *sf.* (gr.) *ending, termination*

Désinfatuer, *va.* 1. *to undeceive one who was infatuated with an opinion*

Désinfecter, *va.* 1. *to take off the infection, to purify*

Désinfection, *sf. clearing of the infection*

Désintéressé, e, *a. disinterested, unbiassed, impartial*

Désintéressement, *sm. disinterestedness, impartiality*

Désintéresser, *va.* 1. *to indemnify, to make amends*

Désir, *sm. desire, longing, wishing.* Au désir de l'ordonnance, (ju.) *as the law directs*

Désirable, *a.* 1 *desirable, that ought to be desired.* 2 *pleasing, delightful*

Désirer, *va.* 1. *to desire, to covet, to wish, to long for.* Il n'y a rien à désirer dans cet ouvrage, *this work is perfect.* Désirer impatiemment, *to long;* désirer ardemment, *to pant after;* désirer avec passion, *to pine.* Cela ne vous laissera rien à désirer, *that shall fully satisfy you.* Il serait à désirer que, *it is to be wished that*

* Désireux, se, *a.* 1 *desirous.* 2 *greedy*

†Désistement, *sm. desistance, the act of desisting*

se Désister, *vr.* 1. *to desist, to leave off, to give over*

Dès-lors, *ad. since* or *from that time*

Désobéir, *vn.* 2. *to disobey*

Désobéissance, *sf. disobedience, undutifulness*

Désobéissant, e, *a. disobedient, undutiful, froward*

Désobligeamment, *ad. disobligingly, unkindly*

Désobligeance, *sf. unkindness*

Désobligeant, e, *a. disobliging, uncivil.* Une réponse désobligeante, *an uncivil answer*

Désobligeante, *sf. a narrow coach that holds only one person*

Désobliger, *va.* 1. *to disoblige*

Désobstructif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *that removes obstruction, deobstruent*

Désobstruer, *va.* 1. *to cure an obstruction*

Désoccupation, *sf. a laying business aside, leisure*

se Désoccuper, *vr.* 1. *to lay aside business.* Vous me trouvez désoccupé, *you find me idle*

Désœuvré, e, *a. who is out of work, business*

Désœuvrement, *sm. the being at leisure or without business*

Désolant, *a. grievous, afflicting*

Désolateur, *sm. destroyer, ravager*

Désolation, *sf.* 1 *desolation, devastation.* 2 *grief, affliction*

Désoler, *va.* 1. 1 *to desolate, to lay waste.* 2 *to ruin, to undo.* 3 *to vex, to grieve.* Etre tout désolé, *to be in the greatest distress, disconsolate*

Désopilatif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *deoppilative, deobstruent, opening*

Désopilation, *sf.* (mé.) *deoppilation*

Désopiler, *va.* 1. (mé.) *to deoppilate, to deobstruct, to open obstructions.* Désopiler la rate, *to dispel the spleen, to render merry*

Désordonner, *va.* 1. *to put in disorder.* Une passion désordonnée, *an immoderate passion*

Désordonnément, *ad.* 1 *disordinately.* 2 *excessively*

Désordre, *sm.* 1 *disorder, confusion.* 2 *irregularity, neglect of rule.* 3 *devastation, havock.* 4 *trouble or discomposure of mind.* 5 *dissension, quarrelling.* 6 *riot, excess*

Désorganisateur, *sm.* and *a. who disorders*

Désorganisation, *sf. disorder*

Désorganiser, *va.* 1. *to disorder, to disorganise*

Désorienter, *va.* 1. *to take one out of his latitude, into a place unknown to him; to disconcert, to put one out*

Désormais, *ad. henceforth, hereafter*

Désossement, *sm. taking out the bones*

Désosser, *va.* 1. *to unbone, to take out the bones*

Désourdir, *va.* 2. *to unweave, to unravel, to unwarp*

Despote, *sm. a despot, a despotic prince*

Despotique, *a. despotical, arbitrary, absolute*

Despotiquement, *ad. despotically, arbitrarily*

Despotisme, *sm. despotism, absolute and arbitrary power*

Despumation, *sf.* (chym.) *despumation*

Despumer, *va.* 1. (chym.) *to despumate, to scum or clarify liquors*

se Dessaisir, *vr.* 2. *to part with*

Dessaisissement, *sm. a parting with, disseizing*

Dessaisonner, *va.* 1. (ée. rur.) *to manure lands out of the proper season*

Dessalé, *a. unsalted*

Dessaler, *va.* 1. *to take the salt out, to unsalt, to soak*

Dessangler, *va.* 1. *to ungird, to take the gird off a horse*

Dessouler, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to make sober.* 2 *to grow sober.* Il ne dessoule jamais, *he never is sober*

Desséchant, e, *a. drying*

Dessèchement, *sm.* 1 *a drying.* 2 *a draining.* 3 *state of a thing dried or drained, dryness*

Dessécher, *va.* 1. 1 *to dry.* 2 *to drain, to wither*

Dessein, *sm.* 1 *design, resolution, mind, intention, purpose.* 2 *project, scheme.* Avoir de grands desseins, *to have great plans.* De dessein prémédité, *on set purpose.* A dessein, *ad. on purpose, designedly.* A dessein de, *prep. with a design to, in order to.* A dessein que, *c. that, to the end that, in order that*

Desselier, *va.* 1. *to unsaddle*

Desserre, *sf. is only used in that phrase:* Etre dur à la desserre, *to be close-fisted*

Desserrer, *va.* 1. *to loosen, to slacken, to relax.* Desserrer un coup de pied, un coup de fouet, un soufflet, *to give a kick, a lash, a slap in the face.* Il n'a pas desserré les dents, *he has not spoken a word*

Dessert, *sm.* (the last course of a meal) *dessert, fruit*

Desserte, *sf.* 1 *that which comes off the table.* 2 *the parochial duties*

Desservant, *sm. the minister who performs the duties of a living, curate*

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* Desservice, *sm. a bad turn, an ill office.* (It is seldom used)

Desservir, *v.* 2. (*like* servir) 1 *to perform the duties* of a living. 2 *to do an ill office to* a person. 3 *to clear the table after a meal.* On a desservi, *the cloth is removed*

Dessicatif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *desiccative, drying*

Dessication, *sf. desiccation*

Dessiller, *va.* 1. *to open one's eyes; to undeceive*

Dessin, *sm.* 1 *a draught, a sketch, a drawing in general.* 2 *the art of drawing.* 3 *a pattern.* Ma sœur apprend le dessin, *my sister learns drawing.* Un maître de dessin, *a drawing-master*

† Dessinateur, *sm. a designer* or *drawer*

† Dessiner, *va.* 1. *to draw, to design, to delineate, to sketch*

Dessoler, *va.* 1. *to unsole a horse,* or *take off the sole of his foot*

Dessouci, *sm. thoughtlessness, disregard*

Dessouder, *va.* 1. *to unsolder*

se Dessouder, *vr.* 1. *to be unsoldered*

Dessouler, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to make sober again; to get sober*

Dessous, *sm. the under part.* Avoir le dessous or du dessous, *to be worsted.* Voir le dessous des cartes, *to be at the bottom of an affair,* or *behind the curtain*

Dessous, *ad. underneath*

Dessous, *prep. under, below.* Prenez-le par dessous les bras, *take him under the arms*

Dessous (au), *ad. beneath, underneath, under.* Au dessous de dix ans, *under ten years.* Cent livres et au dessous, *one hundred pounds and under,* or *less than that sum*

Dessus, *sm.* 1 *the upper-part.* 2 *advantage, superiority.* 3 *the superscription* of a letter. 4 *the right side* of cloth. 5 *the upper-part,* in music. Avoir le dessus, *to have the advantage*

Dessus, *ad. upon any thing.* Il est dessus, *he is upon it.* Sens dessus dessous, *upside down, topsy-turvy.* Au dessus du vent, *to windward.* Ils sont tombés l'un dessus, l'autre dessous, *they fell one uppermost, the other undermost.* Ci-dessus, *above.* Par dessus, *over and above.* Là dessus, *thereupon*

Dessus, *prep. upon*

Dessus (au), *ad. above*

Dessus de (au), *prep. over.* Il est au dessus du vent, *he is above the world.* Il loge au dessus de lui, *he lodges in the room above his.* Son mérite le met au dessus de moi, *his merit places him above me.* Il a de l'eau par dessus la tête, *he is over head and ears in the water*

Destin, *sm. fate, destiny*

Destination, *sf. destination*

Destinée, *sf. fate, destiny.* Finir sa destinée, *to come to the end of one's life*

Destiner, *va.* 1. 1 *to design* for some particular purpose. 2 *to destine* or *appoint* to any use. 3 *to doom, to devote.* Il a destiné cet argent aux pauvres, *or* pour les pauvres, *he destined this money for the poor*

Destiner, *vn.* 1. *to design, to propose*

† Destituable, *a. who may be removed* or *turned out*

Destituer, *va.* 1. *to remove, to turn out, to dismiss.* Etre destitué, *to be destitute, devoid, bare, bereft.* Destitué de tout secours, *devoid of all assistance*

Destitution, *sf. the act of turning* one *out of* his *place* or *employment*

Destrier, *sm. a steed*

Destructeur, trice, *s. destroyer*

Destruction, *sf. destruction, ruin, overthrow*

Désudation, *sf.* (mé.) *desudation*

Désuétude, *sf. disuse.* Tomber en désuétude, *to fall into disuse, to be obsolete.* Cette loi est tombée en désuétude, *that law is not in force now*

Désunion, *sf.* 1 *disunion, disagreement, breach of concord.* 2 *disunion, disjunction, separation*

Désunir, *va.* 2. 1 *to disunite, to set* friends *at variance.* 2 *to disjoin, to separate*

se Désunir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to come asunder.* 2 *to fall out*

Détachement, *sm.* 1 *disengagement* from earthly pursuits. 2 *a detachment* of soldiers

Détacher, *va.* 1. 1 *to untie, to let loose.* 2 *to take down.* 3 *to separate, to part.* 4 *to disengage from.* 5 *to detach* soldiers. 6 *to send after.* Pièces détachées, (mi.) *outworks.* Morceaux détachées, pièces detachées, (lit.) *loose, unconnected pieces*

se Détacher, *vr.* 1. 1 *to disengage* or *free one's self from.* 2 *to grow loose, to come off*

Détacher, *va.* 1. *to take off, to wash out the stain*

† Détacheur, *sm. a scourer*

Détail, *sm.* 1 *retail.* 2 *particulars*

Détailler, *va.* 1. 1 *to sell in retail.* 2 *to tell the particulars* of a thing, *to give a full account*

† Détailleur, *sm. a retailer*

Détalage, *sm. the taking in stall-commodities*

Détaler, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to pack up goods that had been exposed to sale.* 2 *to scamper away*

Déteindre, *va.* 6. *to discolour, to tarnish*

Déteindre, *vn.* 1. se Déteindre, *vr.* 1. *to lose its colour, to fade.* Ces draps ne se déteignent or ne déteignent point, *cloth of this kind never loses its colour*

Dételer, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to unyoke, to unteam, to take horses from a coach.* Ce cocher n'a pas encore dételé, *that coachman has not yet taken his horses from the coach*

Détendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to take down.* 2 *to slacken, to unbend.* 3 *to relax* the mind

Détenir, *va.* 2. (*like* tenir) 1 *to detain, to keep back, to withhold.* 2 *to hinder* or *restrain.* 3 *to keep* that which belongs to another. 4 *to hold* in *custody*

Détente, *sf. the trigger* of a gun

† Détenteur, trice, *s.* (ju.) *a detainer, one who wrongfully keeps another's estate*

Détention, *sf.* 1 *detention* or *the act of detaining* what belongs to another. 2 *slavery, imprisonment*

Détenu, e, *part. past* and *a. unjustly detained, kept in prison, confined by illness*

† Déterger, *va.* 1. (mé.) *to cleanse, to deterge*

Détérioration, *sf. deterioration;* or, 1 *the act of making worse.* 2 *the state of becoming worse*

Détériorer, *va.* 1. *to make worse, to spoil, to waste*

se Détériorer, *vr.* 1. *to grow worse*

Déterminant, e, *a. determinative, decisive*

Détermination, *sf.* 1 *determination, decision, resolution.* 2 *application to* a certain use. 3 (phil.) *tendency*

Déterminé, *s.* 1 *a resolute man.* 2 *a rash and desperate man.* 3 *a wicked man*

Déterminé, ée, *part. past* and *a. resolute, bold, completely addicted to.* C'est un joueur déterminé, *he has given himself up to gambling.* Un petit déterminé, *an ungovernable child.* Un air déterminé, *a bold* or *resolute air*

Déterminément, *ad.* 1 *determinately, expressly.* 2 *positively, absolutely, by a fixed rule.* 3 *boldly, resolutely*

Déterminer, *va.* 1. 1 *to determine, to decide.* 2 *to destine* or *appoint.* 3 *to excite, to induce.* 4 *to point out, to show*

se Déterminer, *vr.* 1. *to be resolved*

Déterrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to dig out of the ground.* 2 *to find out, to discover.* Il a le visage d'un déterré, *he looks as pale as death*

Détersif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *detersive, of a cleansing quality*

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Détestable, *a.* 1 *detestable, hateful.* 2 *wretched, very bad*

Détestablement, *ad.* 1 *detestably.* 2 *wretchedly*

Détestation, *sf. detestation, hatred, horror*

Détester, *va.* 1. *to detest, to abhor, to abominate, to hate*

Détirer, *va.* 1. *to pull out* linen, ribbons, stuff

Détiser, *va.* 1. *to put a* wood fire *out, by taking the burning wood off, to rake out the fire*

Détonation, *sf.* (chim.) *detonation*

Détoner, *vn.* 1. *to detonate.* Faire détoner du nitre, *to make nitre fulminate*

Détonner, *vn.* 1. *to sing out of tune, to jar.* Il y a des choses qui détonnent dans cet ouvrage, *there are in this work things that do not harmonize with the rest*

Détordre, *va.* 4. *to untwist*

Détorquer, *va.* 1. *to pervert the meaning of an argument*

Détors, se, *part. a. untwisted*

Détortiller, *va.* 1. *to untwist*

Détouper, *va.* 1. *to pull the cotton stopper out of* a bottle, *to unstop, to uncork*

Détoupillonner, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to trim* an orange-tree

Détour, *sm.* 1 *a turning.* 2 *a winding.* 3 *a way about.* 4 *a circuit* of words. 5 *a pretence, an excuse, an insincere dealing.* Le détour d'une rue, *the turning of a street.* Les détours d'une rivière, *the windings of a river.* Sans détours, *candidly*

Détourné, *part. past of* détourner, and *a. turned aside, &c.* Une rue détournée, *a by-street.* Un chemin détourné, *a by-road.* Louange détournée, *indirect praise*

Détournement, *sm. turning aside*

Détourner, *va.* 1. 1 *to put out of the way.* 2 *to secret.* 3 *to take away.* 4 *to change.* 5 *to dissuade.* 6 *to dispel.* 7 *to hinder.* 8 *to pervert.* 9 *to turn from.* 10 *to disturb.* 1 Détourner un voyageur de son chemin, *to put a traveller out of his way.* 2 — ses effets, *to secret one's goods.* 3 — des pierres, *to take away stones.* 4 — le cours d'une rivière, *to change the course of a river.* 5 — d'un mauvais dessein, *to dissuade from a bad design.* 6 — l'orage, *to dispel the storm.* 7 — de l'étude, *to hinder from study.* 8 — le sens d'une loi, *to pervert the meaning of a law.* 9 — les yeux d'un spectacle, *to turn one's eyes from a sight.* 10 J'aurais achevé mon ouvrage, si je n'avais pas été détourné, *I should have finished my work, if I had not been disturbed*

Détourner, *vn.* 1. *to turn on the right or left*

se Détourner, *vr.* 1. *to go out of one's way, to swerve, to deviate.* Je me suis détourné de trois lieues pour vous venir voir, *I came three leagues out of the way to see you*

Détracter, *v.* 1. *to detract, to speak ill of, to slander*

Détracteur, *sm. a detractor, a slanderer, a backbiter*

Détraction, *sf. detraction, slandering, backbiting*

Détranger, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to clear from insects*

* Détraper, *va.* 1. *to untrap, to free* from *entanglements*

Détraquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to put out of order.* 2 *to take from.* 3 *to spoil a horse's pace.* Détraquer une montre, *to put a watch out of order*

se Détraquer, *vr.* 1. *to get out of order.* Ma montre s'est détraquée, *my watch is out of order*

Détrempe, *sf.* (a painter's term) *water-colours.* Un mariage en détrempe, *a pretended matrimonial union*

Détremper, *va.* 1. *to dilute, to mix, to temper*

* Détresse, *sf. distress, grief, sorrow, misery, anguish*

Détriment, *sm.* (ju.) *detriment, loss, damage*

Détroit, *sm.* 1 *straits,* or *streights, frith.* 2 *a narrow and difficult passage.* 3 *a district, precinct*

Détromper, *va.* 1. *to undeceive, to disabuse*

se Détromper, *vr.* 1. *to be undeceived*

Détrôner, *va.* 1. *to dethrone*

Détrousser, *va.* 1. 1 *to unpin* or *unloop* a gown. 2 *to rob.* Visite en robe détroussée, *a formal visit.* Détroussez-vous, *let your gown hang down*

* Détrousseur, *sm. a robber, a highwayman, a footpad*

Détruire, *va.* 4. 1 *to demolish.* 2 *to ruin, to destroy, to overthrow.* 3 *to discredit, to disgrace, to bring shame upon*

se Détruire, *vr.* 4. 1 *to fall to ruin.* 2 *to kill one's self.* C'est un faux bruit qui s'est détruit de lui-même, *it was a false report which died of itself*

Dette, *sf.* 1 *a debt.* 2 *duty, obligation.* Faire des dettes, *to run in debt.* Des dettes criardes, *small debts, driblets.* Il confesse or il avoue la dette, *he owns that he is in the wrong*

Deuil, *sm.* 1 *mourning.* 2 *a mourning-dress.* 3 *the mourners.* 4 *grief, sorrow, lamentation.* Grand deuil, *deep mourning.* Petit deuil, *second mourning.* Porter le deuil de sa blanchisseuse, *to wear dirty linen*

Deutéronome, *sm.* (the fifth book of Moses) *Deuteronomy*

Deux, *sm. a two, a deuce*

Deux, *a. pl. two.* Tous deux, *both.* Deux à deux, *two and two.* Ils sont à deux de jeu, *they are even.* Deux fois, à deux fois, *twice.* De deux en deux jours, *or* de deux jours l'un, *every other day.* Regarder entre deux yeux, *to stare at one.* Donner des deux, *to clap spurs to one's horse*

Deuxième, *a. second*

Deuxièmement, *ad. secondly*

* Dévaler, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to let down.* Dévaler du vin à la cave, *to let wine down into the cellar.* * Dévaler les degrés, *to come* or *go down the stairs*

Dévaliser, *va.* 1. *to rifle, to strip, to rob*

Devancer, *va.* 1. *to go before, to precede, to outstrip, to outrun, to be beforehand, to outdo, to surpass, to get the start, to reach before.* Je l'ai toujours devancé en pareille cérémonie, *I always had the precedency over him in such ceremonies*

* Devancier, ère, *s. a predecessor,* in an employment. Nos devanciers, *our predecessors* or *ancestors*

Devant, *sm. the fore part.* Aller au devant de quelqu'un, *to go to meet one.* Aller au devant des difficultés, *to obviate difficulties.* Prendre les devans, 1 *to set out before* one. 2 *to be beforehand with* one

Devant, *ad. before* (in point of situation). Ci-devant, *before, formerly, late.* Par devant et par derrière, *before and behind.* Les premiers vont devant, *first come, first served.* Passez devant, *go before*

Devant, *prep.* 1 *before* (in point of situation.) 2 *over against, opposite.* 3 *in the presence of.* 1 Se mettre devant le feu, *to place one's self before the fire.* 2 Prêcher devant un nombreux auditoire, *to preach before a numerous congregation.* 3 devant ses juges, *in the presence of his judges.* Otez-vous de devant moi, *get out of my sight.* Par devant, *in front, before, in the presence of.* Il demeure tout devant l'église, *he lives exactly opposite the church.* Aller devant soi, *to go on in one's own way without listening to any good advice*

Devant, *part. pres. of* devoir, *owing, &c.*

* Devantier, *sm.* a woman's *apron.* Devantière, *f. a riding apron*

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Devanture, *sf. front*

Devastateur, *sm. a.* 1 *destroyer.* 2 *destructive*

Dévastation, *sf. devastation, havoc, desolation, ravage*

Dévaster, *va.* 1. *to lay waste, to desolate, to depopulate*

Développé, *part. past* and *a. explicit*

Développement, *sm. an unfolding, a display*

Développer, *va.* 1. 1 *to develop, to unwrap.* 2 *to set to view, to display.* 3 *to explain, to clear, to unravel*

Devenir, *vn.* 2. (*like* venir) *to grow, to become, to be made.* Devenir à rien, *to come* or *to fall to nothing.* Devenir grand, *to grow tall.* Devenir gros et gras, *to grow corpulent.* Que deviendrez-vous? *what will become of you?* Que voulez-vous devenir? *what course of life do you design to take?* Que devenez-vous? *what are you going to do?* Je ne sais plus que devenir, *I do not know which way to turn.* Faire devenir fou, *to make one run mad*

Devenu, e, *part. past of* devenir, *become*

Dévergondé, *s.* and *a. lost to shame, shameless, brazenfaced, impudent*

se Dévergonder, *vr.* 1. *to be lost to all shame*

Déverrouiller, *va.* 1. *to unbolt*

*Devers, *prep. towards, about.* Par devers, *by,* is generally used with a pron. personal to denote possession. Il a retenu les papiers par devers lui, *he has kept the papers in his possession.* Se pourvoir par devers le juge, (ju.) *to apply to the court*

Dévers, se, *a.* (arch.) *bending, leaning*

Déverser, *vn.* 1. *to bend, to lean.* Ce mur déverse, *that wall is leaning*

se Dévêtir, *vr.* 2. (*like* vêtir) 1 *to strip, to pull off one's clothes, to leave off part of one's clothes.* 2 (ju.) *to strip one's self of what one has*

Dévêtissement, *sm.* (ju.) *foregoing, giving over*

Déviable, *a. capable of being deviated*

Déviation, *sf. deviation, wandering*

Dévidage, *sm. winding into a skein*

Dévider, *va.* 1. *to wind into* a skein *or* bottom, *to reel*

†Dévideur, se, *s. a winder, one who winds into* skeins or bottoms

Dévidoir, *sm. a reel, a windle, a spindle*

Dévier, *va.* 1. *to mislead*

se Dévier, *vr.* 1. *to deviate, to swerve*

Devin, *sm.* Devineresse, *sf.* 1 *a soothsayer.* 2 *a conjurer.* 3 *a guesser*

Deviner, *va.* 1. 1 *to foretell.* 2 *to find out, to discover.* 3 *to guess*

*Devineur, *sm. a guesser.* Il fait le devineur, *he does as if he could guess*

Devis, *sm. an estimate of a building*

Défiguer, *va.* 1. *to disfigure* or *scratch the face*

Devise, *sf. a device, an emblem, a motto*

*Deviser, *vn.* 1. *to prattle together, to chat*

Dévoiement, *sm. looseness.* Dévoiement par haut et par bas, *the cholera morbus*

Dévoilement, *sm. display, an exhibition to view, unveiling*

Dévoiler, *va.* 1. 1 *to unveil.* 2 *to display, to set to view*

Devoir, *sm.* 1 *duty.* 2 *a task.* Se mettre en devoir de faire une chose, *to set about doing a thing.* Rendre ses devoirs à quelqu'un, *to pay a visit.* Rendre les derniers devoirs à une personne, *to attend a burial*

Devoir, *va.* 3. *to owe, to be indebted.* Il doit à Dieu et au monde, *he is over head and ears in debt*

Devoir, *vn.* 3. *to be obliged, to be to.* Vous devez le faire, *you must do it.* Il doit venir ici, *he is to come here.* Nous devons tous mourir, *we must all die.* Il doit faire froid à votre campagne, *it must be very cold at your country seat*

Dévolu, *a. devolved, transferred, escheated*

Dévolu, *or* Dévolut, *sm. a writ from the pope, entitling one to a living in the possession of another.* Jeter son dévolut sur quelqu'un, *to lay a claim to somebody*

Dévorant, *a.* 1 *devouring, consuming.* 2 *ravenous.* 3 (applied to air) *sharp.* Un appétit dévorant, *a ravenous appetite*

Dévorateur, *sm. a devourer*

Dévorer, *va.* 1. 1 *to devour or eat greedily.* 2 *to covet.* 3 *to squander away.* 4 *to destroy.* 5 *to consume* or *waste.* 6 *to read hastily.* 7 *to swallow* an affront. La faim le dévore, *hunger preys upon him.* Dévorer sa douleur, *to suppress one's sorrow*

Dévot, e, *a. s.* 1 *devout.* 2 *a devotee, a bigot, an hypocrite*

Dévotement, *ad. devoutly, religiously, piously*

Dévotion, *sf.* 1 *devotion, piety.* 2 *particular worship.* 3 *devotion, strong affection.* 4 *devotion, disposal, command.* La vraie dévotion, *true piety.* Donner dans la dévotion, *to be devout or religious.* Faire ses dévotions, *to receive the sacrament*

Dévouement, *sm.* 1 *devotion, devotedness.* 2 *sacrifice*

Dévouer, *va.* 1. *to devote, to dedicate, to consecrate*

se Dévouer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to devote one's self.* 2 *to offer one's self up in sacrifice*

Dévoyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to take from a right line.* 2 *to disorder* the stomach, *to cause a looseness*

Dextérité, *sf. dexterity;* or, 1 *expertness, address.* 2 *skill* in managing, *quickness* of expedients

*Dextre, *sf. the right hand*

Dextrement, *ad. dexterously*

Dia, *gee-ho; an expression used by French carmen to make a horse go to the left; hence,* N'entendre ni à dia ni à hurhaut, *not to listen to any reason.* L'un tire à dia et l'autre à hurhaut, *they pull different ways*

Diable, *sm. devil, deuce.* Un bon diable, 1 *a good-natured fellow.* 2 *a good companion.* Un méchant diable, *a dangerous man.* Un pauvre diable, *a poor wretch.* Faire le diable à quatre, *to make a boisterous noise.* Tirer le diable par la queue, *to be hard put to it for a livelihood.* C'est là le diable, *there lies the difficulty.* Il ne faut pas se donner au diable pour faire cela, *one need not be a conjurer to do that.* Faire le diable contre quelqu'un, *to do a person all the mischief one can.* Il n'est pas si diable qu'il est noir, *he is not so wicked as he appears.* En diable, *ad. very, extremely*

Diable, *int. the devil, the deuce*

Diablement, *ad. devilishly, very, extremely*

Diablerie, *sf.* 1 *devilish trick.* 2 *witchcraft*

Diablesse, *sf.* (a wicked and noisy woman) *a devil, a shrew;* sometimes it is a term of pity: C'est une pauvre diablesse, *a poor creature.* Une bonne diablesse, *a good-natured creature*

Diablotin, *sm. a little devil.* In the pl. *chocolate lozenges*

Diabolique, *a. diabolic, diabolical, devilish, very wicked*

Diaboliquement, *ad. diabolically, devilishly*

Diachylon, *sm.* (méd.) *diachylon*

Diaconat, *sm. deaconship*

Diaconesse, *sf. a deaconess*

Diaconique, *sf.* 1 *vestry, diaconicon.* 2 *diaconical*

Diacre, *sm. a deacon*

Diadème, *sm.* 1 *a diadem.* 2 *the crown* of an emperor *or* king. 3 *the regal power.* Ceindre son front d'un diadème, *to encircle one's brow with a diadem*

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Diagnostique, *sm.* and *a.* (mé.) *diagnostic*

Diagonal, e, *a. m. diagonal*

Diagonale, *sf. a diagonal*

Diagonalement, *ad. diagonally*

Dialecte, *sm. a dialect*

† Dialecticien, *sm. a dialectician, a logician*

Dialectique, *sf. dialectic* or *logic*

† Dialectiquement, *ad. dialectically, logically*

Dialogique, *a. dialogical*

Dialogiser, *va.* 1. *to make dialogues*

Dialogisme, *sm. the art of making dialogues*

Dialogiste, *sm. dialogist*

Dialogue, *sm. a dialogue*

Dialoguer, *va.* 1. *to put in dialogue.* It is used only in the passive: Cette scène est bien dialoguée, *the dialogue of that scene is good*

Dialogué, *written in the form of a dialogue*

Diamant, *sm. diamond*

Diamantaire, *sm.* (*better* lapidaire) *a diamond-cutter*

Diamétral, *e, a. diametral*

Diamétralement *ad. diametrically*

Diamètre, *sm. a diameter*

Diane, *sf.* (mi.) 1 *the morning watch gun.* 2 *the beat of drum at day break.* Battre la diane, *to beat the drum at break of day*

* Diantre, *sm. the devil, the deuce.* Au diantre soit le fou, *the deuce take the madman*

Diapason, *sm.* (mus.) *diapason*

† Diaphane, *a. diaphanous, transparent.* It is only used in the proper sense

Diaphanéité, *sf. transparency*

Diaphorèse, *sf.* (mé) *diaphoresis, perspiration*

Diaphorétique, *a.* (mé) *diaphoretic, sudorific*

Diaphragme, *sm.* (ana.) *diaphragm, midriff*

Diapré, *a. diapered, variegated*

* Diaprure, *sf. variety of colours*

Diarrhée, *sf.* (a looseness) *diarrhœa*

Diastole, *sf.* (ana.) *diastole*

Diatonique, *a.* (said of music) *diatonic*

Diatribe, *sf. diatribe*

Dicacité, *sf. dicacity, banter*

Dictame, *sm.* (a sort of plant) *ditany*

† Dictateur, *sm. a dictator*

† Dictature, *sf. dictatorship*

Dictée, *sf. that which a person dictates and another writes.* Ecrire sous la dictée de quelqu'un, *to write what another dictates*

Dicter, *va.* 1. 1 *to dictate, to tell what to write.* 2 *to dictate, to deliver with authority.* 3 *to suggest, to prompt.* 4 *to teach, to show*

†Diction, *sf.* 1 *diction, style.* 2 *word, expression*

Dictionnaire, *sm. a dictionary*

* Dicton, *sm. a saying, common saying, proverb.* C'est un vieux dicton, *it is an old saying*

† Didactique, *a.* (serving to instruct) *didactic, didactical*

Didactyle, *a.* (nat. hist.) *two-fingered*

Dideau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a large net, a drag*

Diérèse, *sf.* (chi.) *diæresis*

Dièse, *or* Diésis, *sm.* (mu.) *diesis, sharp*

Diésé, *a.* (mu.) *marked with a diæsis, sharp*

Diète, *sf.* 1 *abstinence from victuals, diet.* 2 (a national assembly in some countries) *diet*

Diététique, *sf.* (a science) *dietetics*

† Diététique, *a.* (mé.) *dietetic, dietetical*

Dieu, *pl.* eux, *sm. God.* Dieu-merci, *thank God;* Dieu le veuille, *God grant it.* Plût à Dieu, *I wish to God, would to God.* A Dieu ne plaise, *God forbid.* Dieu vous le rende, *God reward you for it.* Jurer ses grands dieux, *to swear by all that is sacred*

Dieu-donné, *a. given by God, Deodatus, Theodorus*

Diffamant, e, *a. defamatory, slanderous*

Diffamateur, *sm. a defamer, a calumniator, a slanderer*

Diffamation, *sf. defamation, slander, calumny*

Diffamatoire, *a. defamatory*

Diffamer, *va.* 1. *to defame, to slander, to destroy the reputation* of one

Différemment, *ad. differently, in a different manner*

Différence, *sf. difference, distinction, unlikeness*

Différencier, *va.* 1. *to make a difference,* or *distinction between*

Différend, *sm. dispute, controversy, variance, quarrel, debate, pique*

Différent, *a.* 1 *different, distinct.* 2 *divers, various*

Différentiel, le, *a.* (mat.) *differential*

Différer, *va.* 1. *to delay, to put off, to defer, to procrastinate.* Sans différer, *without delay*

Différer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to differ, to be unlike.* 2 *to be unequal.* 3 *to disagree*

Difficile, *a.* 1 *difficult, hard.* 2 *troublesome, painful.* 3 *peevish, hard to please.* 4 *steep*

Difficilement, *ad. difficultly, with difficulty, hardly*

Difficulté, *sf.* 1 *difficulty.* 2 *objection, cavil.* 3 *obstacle, hinderance, impediment.* 4 *a difficult point, question,* or *passage.* 5 *a small difference* between friends. 1 Lever les difficultés, *to overcome the difficulties.* 2 On lui a fait de nouvelles difficultés, *they made him new objections.* 3 Voilà la difficulté, *this is what hinders me from proceeding.* 4 Il y a bien des difficultés dans Aristote, *there are many difficult passages in Aristotle.* 5 Ils ont eu quelque difficulté ensemble, *there has been a small difference between them.* Il est le père des difficultés, *he is for ever starting objections.* Trancher la difficulté, *to decide peremptorily.* Faire difficulté de—, *to dislike, to make a sort of scruple of—.* Sans difficulté, 1 *without difficulty.* 2 *without doubt*

Difficultueux, se, *a. who finds impediments where there are none, peevish, who starts difficulties*

Difforme, *a. deformed, ugly*

Difformer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to spoil* or *alter the form* of a thing

Difformité, *sf. deformity, ugliness.* La difformité du vice, *the foulness of vice*

Diffraction, *sf.* (with opticians) *diffraction*

Diffus, e, *a. diffuse, prolix*

Diffusément, *ad. diffusely, prolixly*

Diffusion, *sf.* 1 *diffusion, spreading, pouring out.* 2 *diffuseness, copiousness* of style

Digastrique, *a. digastric*

Digérer, *va.* 1. 1 *to digest, to concoct in the stomach.* 2 *to range* or *dispose methodically.* 3 *to bear, to suffer patiently.* 4 *to bring to maturity, to ripen.* 5 (chim.) *to digest*

Digeste, *sm.* (a collection of the Roman laws) *digest*

Digestif, ive, *a. e. digestive, helping to digest.* Un bon digestif, *a powerful digestive*

Digestion, *sf. digestion.* * Cela est de dure digestion, *one can hardly put up with it.* Cette entreprise est de dure digestion, *this is a laborious enterprise*

Digitale, *sf.* (an herb) *foxglove*

Digité, *a.* (bo.) *finger-like*

Digne, *a.* 1 *worthy, deserving.* 2 *honest, upright*

Dignement, *ad. nobly, with dignity, worthily, deservedly.* Il fait dignement les choses, *he does things handsomely*

Dignitaire, *sm. a dignitary*

Dignité, *sf.* 1 *dignity, beauty, nobleness.* 2 *considerable preferment, office,* or *employment,*

high station, honour. 3 *actions, words, and a behaviour suitable to one's post, dignity, greatness.* Etre constitué en dignité, *to be raised in power*

Digression, *sf. digression.* Faire des digressions, *to ramble*

Digue, *sf.* 1 *a dike, bank, mole,* or *causey.* 2 *bulwark, security*

Diguer, *va.* 1. (man.) *to spur a horse*

Dilacération, *sf. dilaceration*

Dilacérer, *va.* 1. *to dilacerate*

Dilapidation, *sf. dilapidation, waste, foolish expenses*

Dilapider, *va.* 1. *to dilapidate, to waste*

Dilatabilité, *sf. dilatability*

† Dilatable, *a. dilatable, that may be widened*

Dilatation, *sf. dilatation*

Dilatatoire, *sm.* (chi.) *a dilatory* or *dilator*

Dilater, *va.* 1. *to dilate, to extend, to spread out, to enlarge*

se Dilater, *vr.* 1. *to dilate,* or, 1 *to widen, to grow wide.* 2 *to rarefy.* L'air se dilate par la chaleur, *the air is rarefied by heat*

Dilatoire, *a. requiring delays*

Dilection, *sf. dilection, love, affection, charity*

† Dilemme, *sm. a dilemma*

Diligemment, *ad.* 1 *expeditiously.* 2 *diligently, assiduously, sedulously*

Diligence, *sf.* (without a plural) 1 *diligence, assiduity.* 2 *care, exactness.* 3 *speed, haste.* 4 *any swift carriage* by land *or* water, *a stage-coach, a passage-boat.* En diligence, *speedily.* Faire ses diligences contre quelqu'un, (ju.) *to prosecute one*

Diligent, e, *a.* 1 *diligent, assiduous.* 2 *careful, exact.* 3 *quick, active, earnest*

Diligenter, *va.* 1. *to hasten, to hurry, to dispatch*

Diligenter, *vn.* 1. *or* se Diligenter, *vr.* 1. *to make haste*

Diluvien, ne, *a. relating to the deluge*

Dimanche, *sm. Sunday.* Dimanche gras, *Shrove Sunday.* Le Dimanche de la Quasimodo, *Low Sunday.* Air de Dimanche gras, *a tone or appearance of cheerfulness*

Dîme, *sf. tithe.* Sujet à la dîme, *tithable*

Dimension, *sf. dimension*

Dîmer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to have a right to the tithes.* 2 *to collect the tithes*

Dimètre, *a. m.* and *s. dimeter,* (in poetry)

† Dîmeur, *sm. a tithe-gatherer*

Diminuer, *va.* 1. *to diminish,* or, 1 *to lessen.* 2 *to impair, to weaken, to degrade*

Diminuer, *vn.* 1. *to diminish,* or, 1 *to decrease, to grow less.* 2 *to grow weak, to be impaired.* 3 *to fall* or *sink in value*

Diminutif, *sm.* and *a.* (gr.) *diminutive*

Diminution, *sf.* 1 *diminution, lessening.* 2 *an abatement, a decrease*

† Dimissoire, *sm. a bishop's dimissory letters*

Dinanderie, *sf.* (without a plural) *red copper wares, all sorts of brasier's work*

Dinandier, *sm. brazier*

Dinatoire, *a.* Déjeuner dinatoire, *hearty luncheon*

Dinde, *sf. a turkey-hen*

Dindon, *sm. a turkey.* C'est un dindon, *he is a goose*

Dindonneau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a young turkey, a turkey poult*

† Dindonnier, *sm. a turkey feeder* or *breeder*

Dindonnière, *sf.* 1 *a woman who drives turkeys.* 2* *a country dowdy*

Diné, *or* Dîner, *sm. dinner.* L'heure du dîner, *pudding-time*

Dînée, *sf.* 1 *the inn where one dines on a journey.* 2 *the dinner taken at that inn*

Dîner, *va.* 1. *to dine.* Prier de dîner, *to ask one to stay at dinner.* Prier à dîner, *to invite to dinner.* Quand je le vois il me semble que j'ai dîné, *when I see him I have my belly-full of him*

Dîneur, se, *s. one who dines.* Cet homme est un grand dîneur, *that man is a great eater*

Diocésain, *a.* and *s. diocesan*

Diocèse, *sf. a diocese*

Dioptrique, *sf. dioptrics*

Diphthongue, *sf. a diphthong*

Diplomate, *sm.* 1 *one learned in diplomatics.* 2 *a politician*

Diplomatie, *sf. the science of political negociations, foreign politics*

Diplomatique, *a. diplomatic.* Le corps diplomatique, *the aggregate of foreign ambassadors at a court*

Diplôme, *sm. a diploma*

Dire, *va.* 4. (disant, dit, je dis) 1 *to tell, to say, to relate.* 2 *to mean, to signify.* 3 *to bid* or *offer* money for goods. 4 *to judge.* 5 *to foretell.* Pour ainsi dire, *as it were, if one may say so.* C'est-à-dire, *that is to say.* On dit, *it is reported.* Il s'en trouve plus de dix à dire, *there are more than ten wanting.* Que trouvez-vous à dire à cette action? *what do you blame in this action?* Cela va sans dire, *that is to be understood.* Dire du bien d'une personne, *to speak well of one.* Dire à l'oreille, *to whisper in one's ear.* Dire à quelqu'un son fait, *to tell one his own.* On est dit un démoniaque, *you would have taken him for a madman.* Le cœur vous en dit-il? *have you a mind to it?* Le cœur me le dit, *I have a foreboding of it, my mind misgives me.* Ce n'est pas à dire que —, *it does not follow that*

se Dire, *vr.* 4. 1 *to be said.* 2 *to call one's self, to give one's self out*

Dire, *sm.* 1 *that which one says.* 2 *opinion.* 3 *the evidence* given by a witness. A votre dire, *by what you say.* Mettre son dire par écrit, *to write the allegation down.* Au dire des anciens, *in the opinion of the ancients.* Il est sur son bien dire, *he is upon his fine speeches.* Un ouï-dire, *a hearsay*

Direct, e, *a. direct, straight*

† Directe, *sf. manor, lordship*

Directement, *ad. directly, straightly, rightly*

Directeur, *sm.* 1 *a director, a manager.* 2 *a director, a guider.* 3 *the president* of an assembly

Direction, *sf.* 1 *direction, management, conduct.* 2 *direction* or *aim at a certain point*

Directoire, *sm. a directory.* Directoire exécutif, *the executive directory, or a council of five directors, to whom the supreme magistracy of the French republic was intrusted from* 1795 *to* 1799

Directrice, *sf.* 1 *a guider, a manager.* 2 *a governess* of a nunnery

Diriger, *va.* 1. 1 *to direct, to manage.* 2 *to direct, to guide.* 3 *to level* or *aim at*

Dirimant, *a.* (ég.) *invalidating.* Empêchement dirimant, *obstacle which renders a marriage null and void*

Disant, *a. m. is always joined to* bien *or* soi; bien-disant, *who speaks well;* soi-disant, *would-be, self-called, self-dubbed*

Discale, *sm.* (a commercial term) *tret* or *tare*

Discaler, *va.* 1. *to tare*

Disceptation, *sf.* (with scholars) *disceptation, disputation*

Discernable, *a. discernible*

Discernement, *sm.* 1 *discernment, the discerning faculty, judgment.* 2 *a discerning* or *judging*

Discerner, *va.* 1. *to discern,* or, 1 *to judge, to have knowledge of.* 2 *to make or put a difference between, to distinguish*

Disciple, *sm. a disciple, pupil*

Disciplinable, *a. teachable, capable of instruction, tractable*

Discipline, *sf.* 1 *discipline, instruction.* 2 *rule, order.* 3 (the whip which monks and nuns use) *discipline*

Discipliner, *va.* 1. 1 *to discipline, to instruct.* 2 *to discipline, to scourge*

Discontinuation, *sf.* *discontinuance, cessation, interruption*

Discontinuer, *va.* 1. *to discontinue, to leave off, to interrupt*

Discontinuer, *vn.* 1. *to cease.* La pluie a discontinué, *it has ceased raining*

Disconvenance, *sf.* *disproportion, difference*

Disconvenir, *vn.* 2. (*like* venir) *to deny, not to agree, to disown*

Discord, e, *a.* *discording, dissonant, out of tune*

Discordance, *sf.* *discord, discordance, dissonance*

Discordant, e, *a.* 1 *dissonant, untunable, jarring.* 2 *dissonant, unsuitable, disagreeing*

Discorde, *sf.* *discord, disagreement, variance, strife, opposition.* Pomme de discorde, *a bone of contention*

Discorder, *vn.* 1. (mus.) *to discord, to disagree*

Discoureur, se, *s.* *a. prattler*

Discourir, *vn.* 2. (*like* courir) 1 *to discourse.* 2 *to argue.* Cet homme ne fait que discourir, *this man does nothing but prattle*

Discours, *sm.* *discourse,* or, 1 *mutual intercourse of language, conversation.* 2 *a speech written* or *uttered.* Discours oratoire, *a set speech.* Discours en l'air, *idle talking*

Discourtois, e, *a.* *discourteous, uncivil, defective in good manners, unmannerly*

Discrédit, *sm.* *discredit*

Discrédité, e, *a.* *fallen into disgrace, out of favour*

Discret, e, *a.* 1 *discreet, considerate, prudent.* 2 *who can keep a secret.* 3 (mé.) *not malignant*

Discrètement, *ad.* *discreetly, prudently, considerately*

Discrétion, *sf.* 1 *discretion, prudence, circumspection.* 2 *judgment, discernment.* 3 *liberty of acting at pleasure* or *will.* Vivre à discrétion, *to live at one's own will and pleasure.* Se rendre à discrétion, *to surrender at discretion, without terms*

Disculpation, *sf.* *exculpation*

Disculper, *va.* 1. *to clear from, to justify, to exculpate*

se Disculper, *vr.* 1. *to clear, to justify one's self*

Discursif, ive, *a.* *discursive*

Discussion, *sf.* 1 *discussion, strict inquiry.* 2 *altercation, dispute*

Discuter, *va.* 1. 1 *to discuss, to examine.* 2 (ju.) *to find out and cause the effects* of a debtor *to be sold, to distrain*

Disert, e, *a.* *who speaks well, copious, abounding in words, speaking fluently*

Disertement, *ad.* 1 *in clear, proper, and well-chosen expressions.* 2 *fully*

Disette, *sf.* 1 *dearth, scarcity.* 2 *want, poverty.* Avec disette, *scantily*

Diseur, se, *s.* *a. teller.* Diseur or diseuse de bonne aventure, *a fortune-teller.* — de bons mots, *a jester.* — de nouvelles, *a newsmonger.* — de gens, *an idle talker.* Beau diseur, *one who affects to speak well*

Disgrace, *sf.* 1 *disgrace, a being out of favour.* 2 *misfortune*

Disgracier, *va.* 1. *to disgrace, to put out of favour.* Disgracié de la nature, *deformed*

Disgracieusement, *ad.* *disagreeably, disgracefully*

Disgracieux, se, *a.* *disagreeable, unpleasant*

Disjoindre, *va.* 6 *to disjoin, separate,* or *part* things joined together

Disjonctif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *that disjoins, parts,* or *separates*

Disjonction, *sf.* *disjunction, disunion, separation*

Dislocation, *sf.* *dislocation, a putting out of joint*

Disloquer, *va.* 1. *to dislocate, to put out of joint.* Il s'est disloqué le bras, *he has put his arm out of joint*

*Disparade, *sf.* *a disappearing, escape*

Disparate, *sf.* *a thing said* or *done unseasonably*

Disparate, *a.* *clashing*

Disparité, *sf.* *disparity,* or, 1 *difference in degree* or *rank.* 2 *unlikeness*

Disparition, *sf.* *disappearing, vanishing away*

Disparaître, *vn.* 5. *to disappear, to vanish away*

Dispendieux, se, *a.* *costly, expensive*

Dispensaire, *sm.* 1 (mé.) *dispensatory.* 2 *dispensary*

Dispensateur, trice, *s.* *dispenser, disposer, distributer*

Dispensation, *sf.* *dispensation, distribution, management*

Dispense, *sf.* *dispensation, exemption from some law, license*

Dispenser, *va.* 1. 1 *to dispense with, to excuse from, to grant dispensation for.* 2 *to exempt from.* 3 *to distribute.* 5 *to dispense* a medicine

se Dispenser, *vr.* 1. *to exempt* or *excuse one's self from*

Disperser, *va.* 1. *to disperse, to scatter, to dissipate*

Dispersion, *sf.* *dispersion, scattering, dissipation*

Disponible, *a.* *to be disposed of, disposable*

Dispos, *a. m.* *nimble, cheerful, active*

Disposer, *va.* 1. 1 *to dispose, to order, to set in order.* 2 *to prepare, to fit.* Bien ou mal disposé, *well or ill affected.* Avoir le corps bien disposé, *to have a good constitution*

Disposer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to dispose of, to apply to any purpose, to transfer to* any other person or use. 2 *to dispose of, to give, to bestow.* Il a été quinze jours malade, et Dieu en a disposé, *he has been ill a fortnight and God has taken him to himself*

se Disposer, *vr.* 1. *to prepare one's self, to get ready.* Le temps se dispose à la pluie, *the weather promises rain*

Dispositif, *sm.* (ju.) *the enacting part* of a decree

Dispositif, ive, *a.* (ju.) *preparatory.* Jugement dispositif, *a precedent, a ruled case*

Disposition, *sf.* 1 *disposition, order, distribution.* 2 *inclination, proneness to.* 3 *natural fitness.* 4 *disposal, command.* 5 *a certain state of body,* good or bad. 6 *the power of disposing.* 7 *a parting with* any thing *either by a sale* or *gift.* 8 *the content* of a law. 9 *will, desire.* Etre en bonne disposition, *to be in good health*

Disproportion, *sf.* *disproportion, disparity*

Disproportionner, *va.* 1. *to disproportion*

Disputable, *a.* *disputable, problematical*

*Disputailler, *vn.* *to wrangle*

*Disputailleur, se, *s.* *wrangler*

Disputaillerie, *sf.* *wrangle, idle debate*

Dispute, *sf.* 1 *dispute, contest, debate, quarrel, wrangling.* 2 *disputation, controversy, argumental contest*

Disputer, *va.* 1. 1 *to dispute, to strive* or *contend for*

Disputer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to dispute, to argue, to debate.* 2 *to hold a disputation.* 3 *to wrangle, squabble,* or *disagree.* Disputer sur un point de droit, *to moot.* Disputer sur la pointe d'une aiguille, *to wrangle about a trifle*

se Disputer, *vr.* 1. *to contend.* Ils se disputent la gloire de cette victoire, *they contend for the glory of that victory*

Disputeur, *sm.* *a wrangler, a quarrelsome fellow.* Disputeur de droit, *a mooter*

Disque, *sm.* 1 *a quoit* to play with. 2 *the disk* or *face* of the sun or other planets

Disquisition, *sf.* *disquisition, a diligent search* or *inquiry*

Disruption, *sf.* (nat. phil.) *disruption*

Disecteur, *V.* Disséqueur

Dissection, *sf.* (ana.) *dissection* of a body

Dissemblable, *a.* *unlike*

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Dissemblance, *sf. unlikeness*

Disséminer, *va.* 1. *to disseminate*

Dissension, *sf. dissention, disagreement, strife, quarrelling*

Dissentiment, *sm. disagreement*

Disséquer, *va.* 1. 1 (chi.) *to dissect, to anatomize.* 2 *to carve* meat

Disséqueur, *sm. one who dissects.* Un habile disséqueur, *a clever anatomist*

Dissertateur, *sm. he who makes a dissertation.* It is generally taken in a bad sense. Un ennuyeux dissertateur, *a tedious arguer*

Dissertation, *sf. dissertation*

Disserter, *vn.* 1. *to discourse*

Dissidence, *sf. secession, scission.* La dissidence des Anglo-Américains, *the secession of the English in America from the parent state*

Dissident, *sm. a dissenter.* Les dissidents de Pologne, *the dissidents of Poland*

Dissimilaire, *a. dissimilar*

Dissimilitude, *sf. dissimilitude, unlikeness*

Dissimulateur, trice, *s. a dissembler*

Dissimulation, *sf. dissimulation, dissembling*

Dissimulé, ée, *a. s.* 1 *dissembling.* 2 *a dissembler*

Dissimuler, *va.* 1. *to dissemble, to conceal* one's *true sentiment, to disguise*

Dissipateur, trice, *s. a spendthrift*

Dissipation, *sf.* 1 *dissipation, dispersion.* 2 *wasting, squandering-away.* 3 *scattered attention*

Dissiper, *va.* 1. 1 *to dissipate, scatter, disperse.* 2 *to consume* or *waste a* fortune. 3 * *to drive away* fear, &c. 4 *to recreate, to relax.* Homme dissipé, *one who goes too much into company*

se Dissiper, *vr.* 1. *to divert one's self, to take some relaxation*

Dissolu, e, *a. dissolute, loose, debauched*

Dissolvant, *sm.* (chym.) *a dissolvent*

Dissoluble, *a.* (chym.) *dissoluble, dissolvable*

Dissolument, *ad. dissolutely, loosely, licentiously*

Dissolutif, ive, *a. that can dissolve, dissolvent*

Dissolution, *sf.* 1 *dissolution* of a body. 2 *a body dissolved.* 3 *dissoluteness, debauchery.* Dissolution d'une société de commerce, *a dissolution of a commercial partnership*

Dissonance, *sf.* (mus.) *dissonance, discord*

Dissonant, *a.* (mus.) *dissonant, untunable, discordant*

Dissoudre, *va.* 5. (dissolvant, dissous; je dissoudrai) 1 *to dissolve, to melt.* 2 *to destroy.* 3 *to dissolve, to break off*

se Dissoudre, *vr.* 5. 1 *to dissolve, to be melted.* 2 *to be dissolved, to be broke.* 3 *to dissolve, to fall to nothing*

Dissous, te, *part. past of* dissoudre, *dissolved, &c.*

Dissuader, *va.* 1. *to dissuade*

Dissuasion, *sf. dissuasion*

Dissyllabe, *a. dissyllable, of two syllables*

Distance, *sf. distance,* as to time, place, or rank of persons, *interval*

Distant, e, *a. distant, remote*

Distendre, *va.* 6. (mé.) *to distend, to stretch*

Distention, *sf. distention, stretching*

Distillateur, *sm. a distiller*

Distillation *sf. distillation*

Distiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to distil, to draw by distillation.* 2 *to vent.* Distiller sa rage sur quelqu'un, *to vent one's anger upon one.* Distiller deux fois, *to rectify*

Distiller, *vn.* 1. *to distil, to drop, to fall by drops.* Des gouttes d'eau distillaient de la voûte, *drops of water trickled from the ceiling*

Distillerie, *sf. distillery*

Distinct, *s, a. distinct,* or 1 *different.* 2 *clear, plain*

Distinctement, *ad. distinctly, plainly, clearly*

Distinctif, ive, *a. distinctive, distinguishing*

Distinction, *sf.* 1 *distinction, difference.* 2 (an honourable note of superiority) *distinction*

Distinguer, *va.* 1. 1 *to distinguish, to note the diversity.* 2 *to separate from* others *by some marks of honour* or *preference.* 3 *to specificate.* 4 *to raise, to make known*

se Distinguer, *vr.* 1 *to make one's self eminent, to raise one's self above the common level.* Un homme fort distingué, *a man of great note.* Naissance distinguée, *high birth.* Mérite distingué, *eminent merit*

Distique, *sm. a distich*

Distorsion, *sf.* (mé.) *a distortion*

Distraction, *sf.* 1 *distraction, separation.* 2 *want of attention, absence of mind.* Il est sujet à des distractions, *he is subject to an absence of mind*

Distraire, *va.* 5. *déf.* (distrayant, distrait, je distrais, je distrayais, je distrairai, que je distraie) 1 *to take off.* 2 *to separate, to part.* 3 *to divert the attention.* Un esprit distrait, *an absent* or *inattentive person*

Distribuer, *va.* 1. 1 *to divide* into many parts. 2 *to distribute, to deal out.* 3 *to give, to bestow*

se Distribuer, *vr.* 1. *to be distributed, divided,* or *bestowed.* Cette source se distribue dans tous les quartiers de la ville, *that spring water is distributed in all parts of the town*

Distributeur, trice, *s. a distributer, dispenser*

Distributif, ive, *a. distributive*

Distribution, *sf.* 1 *distribution.* 2 *a division* into

District, *sm. district, extent of jurisdiction.* Cela n'est pas de mon district, *I have nothing to do with it*

Dit, *sm. a remarkable saying, an apophthegm.* Avoir son dit et son dédit, *to say and unsay*

Dit, *s, a.* and *part. past of* dire, and *a.* 1 *said.* 2 *surnamed.* Aussitôt dit, aussitôt fait, *no sooner said than done.* Je me le tiens pour dit, *I will not trouble you any more about it.* Guillaume, dit le Conquérant, *William, surnamed the Conqueror*

Dithyrambe, *sm.* (an hymn in honour of Bacchus and wine) *dithyrambus*

† Dithyrambique, *a. dithyrambic*

Ditto, (in accounts) *ditto*

Diton, *sm.* deux tons (mus.) *a ditone*

Diurétique, *sm.* and *a.* (mé.) *diuretic*

Diurnal, *pl.* aux. *sm. a book containing the prayers of each day in the year*

Diurne, *a.* (astr.) *diurnal*

Divaguer, *vn.* 1. *to go astray from a question, to ramble, to be incoherent in writing* or *speaking*

Divan, *sm.* 1 (any council assembled in the eastern countries) *divan.* 2 *a sofa that extends all along* or *round a room*

Divergence, *sf.* (in optics) *divergency*

Divergent, e, *a. divergent*

Divers, e, *a. divers, various, different*

Diversement, *ad. diversely, variously, differently*

Diversifier, *va.* 1. *to diversify, to vary*

Diversion, *sf. diversion*

Diversité, *sf. diversity, variety, difference*

Divertir, *va.* 2. 1 *to delight, amuse,* or *make cheerful.* 2 *to divert, to take off, to draw away.* 3 *to embezzle.* Il a diverti les deniers du roi, *he embezzled the king's money*

se Divertir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to be merry, to make merry, to amuse one's self.* 2 *to joke, to laugh at.* Se

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divertir de quelqu'un, *to laugh at one, to be merry at his expense*

Divertissant, e, *a. diverting, amusing, pleasant, delightful, agreeable, exhilarating*

Divertissement, *sm.* 1 *diversion, recreation, pastime.* 2 *dancing between the acts of an opera.* 3 *an embezzling* of money. Prendre le divertissement de la chasse, *to take the diversion of hunting or shooting*

Dividende, *sm. dividend, share*

Divin, e, *a. divine, excellent* in a supreme degree, *heavenly.* L'office divin, *divine service*

Divinateur, trice, *a. diviner, conjurer*

Divination, *sf.* (a pretended science) *divination*

Divinatoire, *a.* baguette divinatoire, *virgula divina*

Divinement, *ad.* 1 *divinely.* 2 *excellently, admirably well*

Diviniser, *va.* 1. *to place in the number of the gods, to deify*

Divinité, *sf.* 1 *divinity, godhead.* 2 *a false god* or *goddess.* C'est une divinité (speaking of a handsome female) *she is an angel*

Diviser, *va.* 1. 1 *to divide, sever, part,* or *put asunder.* 2 *to set at variance.* 3 *to separate, to stand as a partition between*

se Diviser, *vr.* 1. *to divide itself, to be divided*

Diviseur, *sm.* (mat.) *divisor*

Divisibilité, *sf. divisibility*

Divisible, *a. divisible*

Division, *sf.* 1 *division* of a whole into its parts. 2 (mat.) *division.* 3 (a part of a body of troops, of a fleet) *division.* 4 *misunderstanding, variance, discord.* 5 *a hyphen.* Etre en division, *to be at variance*

Divorce, *sm.* 1 *divorce, legal separation of man and wife.* 2 *separation, disunion.* Ils sont toujours en divorce, *they are always quarrelling.* Il est en divorce avec ses amis, *he is at variance with his friends.* Faire divorce avec le vice, *to forsake vice*

Divorcer, *vn.* 1. *to divorce, to get divorced*

Divulgation, *sf. divulging, publishing*

Divulguer, *va.* 1. *to divulge, publish, to spread abroad*

Dix, *a.* (num.) *ten.* Dix personnes, *ten persons.* Dix oiseaux, *ten birds.* Le dix de pique, *the ten of spades.* Le dix du mois, *the tenth of the month*

Dix-huit, *a. eighteen.* Dix-huitième, *eighteenth*

Dixième, *sm. a tenth*

Dixième, *a. tenth*

Dixièmement, *ad. tenthly*

Dix-neuf, *a. nineteen*

Dix-neuvième, *nineteenth*

Dix-sept, *a. seventeen*

Dix-septième, *seventeenth*

Dixain, *sm.* 1 *a stanza of ten verses.* 2 *rosary of ten beads*

Dixaine, *sf.* 1 *ten.* 2 *a tithing*

Dixeau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a pile of ten sheaves of corn, a shock*

Dixenier, *sm. a tithing man*

Docile, *a. docile, teachable, apt to learn, submissive.* Cheval docile, *a loyal horse*

Docilement, *ad. with docility*

Docilité, *sf. docility, aptness to learn, obedience*

Docte, *sm.* and *a. learned, good scholar*

Doctement, *ad. learnedly*

† Docteur, *sm.* 1 *a doctor,* in an university. 2 (a man skilled in any profession in general) *a master, a teacher.* Il n'est pas grand docteur, *he is no conjurer*

Doctoral, e, *a. doctoral*

Doctorat, *sm. doctorship, a doctor's degree*

Doctorerie, *sf. a public disputation for a doctor's degree*

Doctrinaire, *sm.* 1 *doctrinary.* 2 (fond of new systems) *doctrinist*

Doctrinal, e, *a.* (ég.) *doctrinal*

Doctrine, *sf.* 1 *learning, erudition.* 2 *tenets* of any sect or master. La doctrine chrétienne, *the Christian faith*

Document, *sm. document, instruction, monition*

† se Dodiner, *vr.* 1. *to indulge one's self, to make much of one's self, to pamper one's self*

Dodo, (a child's term) *sleep.* Aller à dodo, *to go to bed.* Faire dodo, *to sleep*

Dodu, e, *a. fat, plump*

Dogat, *sm. dogeship,* the time during which the Doge continues in his dignity

Doge, *sm.* (formerly the chief magistrate of Venice and Genoa,) *doge*

Dogmatique, *a.* 1 *dogmatic, dogmatical.* 2 *pedantic, decisive*

Dogmatiquement, *ad.* 1 *dogmatically.* 2 *pedantically, decisively*

Dogmatiser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to instruct, to teach magisterially.* 2 *to dogmatise, to assert positively*

Dogmatiseur, *sm.* Dogmatiste, *sm. a dogmatiser*

Dogme, *sm. dogma, maxim, tenet, doctrine*

Dogue, *sm. mastiff, bull-dog*

se Doguer, *vr.* 1. *to butt* or *push at one another with the horns,* as rams do

Doguin, e, *s. a small mastiff, whelp, puppy*

Doigt, *sm.* 1 *a finger.* 2 *a toe.* 3 (a measure) *a finger's breadth.* Un doigt de vin, *a very small glass of wine.* Il s'en mordra les doigts, *he will repent it.* Etre à deux doigts de sa ruine, *to be nearly ruined.* Savoir quelque chose sur le bout du doigt, *to know perfectly well, to be perfect in a thing.* Au doigt et à l'œil, *punctually and exactly.* Donner sur les doigts à quelqu'un, *to give one a rap on the knuckles.* Etre montré au doigt, *to be pointed at slightingly.* Avoir de l'esprit jusqu'au bout des doigts, *to be very witty.* J'en mettrais le doigt au feu, *I would lay my life upon it.* Toucher au doigt, *to see clearly.* Toucher à quelque chose du bout du doigt, *to be very near a thing.* Mettre le doigt dessus, *to hit the nail on the head, to guess*

Doigter, *va.* 1. *to finger* a musical instrument

Doigtier, *sm. a finger-stall, a rag about a sore finger*

Doitée, *sf. a needleful*

Dol, *sm.* (ju.) *fraud, cheat, deceit*

Doléance, *sf. doleful* or *mournful complaint*

Dolemment, *ad. dolefully, mournfully*

Dolent, *a. doleful, mournful*

† Doler, *va.* 1. *to plane*

Doliman, *sm. a doliman, a Turkish under-coat resembling a cassock*

Doloire, *sf.* 1 *a plane, addice.* 2 *a kind of truss*

Dom, Don, *sm.* (a Spanish title of honour) *don*

Domaine, *sm. domain, estate, possession, demesne*

Domanial, e, *a. of or belonging to a domain*

Dôme, *sm. a dome, a cupola*

Domesticité, *sf. domesticity, servile condition*

Domestique, *sm.* 1 *a servant.* 2 *the aggregate of all one's servants.* 3 *one's home, one's family.* Il a changé tout son domestique, *he has changed all his servants.* Je ne veux pas qu'on sache ce qui se fait dans mon domestique, *I do not want people to know what passes in my family.* Il aime son domestique, *he loves his home*

Domestique, *a.* 1 *domestic, belonging to the house.* 2 *intestine.* 3 *tame*

Domestiquement, *ad.* 1 *as a servant.* 2 *familiarly.* 3 *at home*

Domicile, *sm.* (ja.) *domicil, dwelling-house, abode*

se Domicilier, *vr.* 1. (ju.) *to settle in a place.* Il est domicilié dans cette ville, *he is settled in this town*

Domiciliaire, *a. domiciliary*

Dominant, e, *a.* 1 *predominant, ruling.* 2 *superior.* 3 (said of a spot of ground) *higher than another*

Dominateur, trice, *s. a ruler, lord, governor. It is also* adj. *dominative, domineering.* L'Angleterre est la dominatrice des mers, *England is the ruler of the seas*

Domination, *sf.* 1 *domination, dominion, power.* 2 *government*

Dominer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to command, to rule, to govern.* 2 *to domineer, to sway with imperiousness.* 3 *to conquer, to subdue.* 4 *to be higher than* or *command* a place. 5 *to predominate, be predominant*

Dominicain, *s. a white friar, a dominican*

Dominical, *a. dominical, of the Lord.* L'oraison Dominicale, *the Lord's prayer*

Domino, *sm.* (a priest's winter-hood, a habit used at masquerades) 1 *domino.* 2 *domino, a sort of game.* 3 (anciently) *marbled paper*

† Dominoterie, *sf. paper-stainer's work*

* † Dominotier, *sm. a paper-stainer*

Dommage, *sm. damage, detriment, hurt, loss.* C'est dommage, *it is a pity.* Sans dommage, *safely*

Dommageable, *a. hurtful, detrimental, prejudicial*

Domptable, *a. tameable*

Dompter, *va.* 1. 1 *to tame, to break.* 2 *to conquer, to vanquish, to overcome.* 3 *to subdue* one's passions

Dompteur, *sm.* 1 *a tamer of beasts.* 2 *a conqueror*

Don, *sm.* 1 *gift.* 2 *knack, talent.* 1 Un don gratuit, *a free gift.* 2 Elle a le don de lui plaire, *she has the knack of pleasing him.* Le don de la parole, *the gift of speech.* Elle a le don des larmes, *she has tears at command.* Il a le don de se faire haïr, *he has the misfortune to be disliked*

+Donataire, *s. a donee*

Donateur, *sm. a donor, a giver*

Donation, *sf.* 1 *a donation.* 2 *a deed of gift by which a thing is conferred*

Donc, *c. then, therefore.* (*Pron.* don, *but when it stands at the head of a sentence or before a vowel,* donk.) Il est votre père, donc (donk) vous devez le respecter. Votre frère est donc (donk) arrivé? Votre frère est donc (don) sorti?

* Dondon, *sf. a fat and jolly female*

Donjon, *sm. a vista, or small tower at the top of a house for the sake of enjoying a prospect, a keep, turret, platform*

Donne, *sf. deal,* at cards. Perdre sa donne, *to lose deal*

Données, *sf. pl.* (math.) *data*

Donner, *va.* 1. 1 *to give, to bestow, to confer.* 2 *to deliver, to impart, to communicate.* 3 *to put into one's possession.* 4 *to give, to pay.* 5 *to transmit from one's self to another hand.* 6 *to lead.* 7 *to be at the expence of.* 8 *to grant, to allow.* Donner de la marchandise à crédit, *to sell goods upon credit.* — caution, *to give bail* or *security.* — le bouquet à quelqu'un, *to invite one to give a feast in his turn.* — la comédie, *to make one's self a laughing-stock.* — la vie, *to grant one his life.* — du vent à un tonneau, *to give vent to a hogshead.* — de la vue à un édifice, *to remove the obstructions from before a building.* — les mains à une chose, *to consent to a thing.* — la foi de mariage, *to marry.* — un rendez-vous, *to appoint a meeting.* — avis, *to inform.* — conseil, *to advise.* — connaissance de quelque affaire, *to give an insight into an affair.* — un livre au public, *to publish a book.* — de la joie, *to gladden.* — le bon jour, *to wish one a good day.* — prise sur soi, *to give one's enemies an advantage over one's self.* — le branle à une affaire, *to set an affair ageing.* — des bourdes or des cassades, *to impose upon one.* — croyance, *to believe* what is said. — la loi, *to command* a nation. — ordre, *to command.* — ordre au ménage, *to have an eye over one's family.* — de la besogne, *to cut work for one.* — de l'altesse à quelqu'un, *to give one the title of highness.* — la chasse à l'ennemi, *to pursue* or *chase the enemy.* — parole, *to promise.* — de l'encens, *to praise.* — cours à une opinion, *to spread an opinion.* — carrière à son esprit, *to give one's wit full scope.* — tout aux apparences, *to sacrifice all to outward appearances.* — part d'une nouvelle, *to communicate a piece of intelligence.* — beau jeu, *to give one an opportunity* of doing a thing. — à quelqu'un son sac et ses quilles, *to send one a packing.* Quel âge lui donnez-vous? *how old do you take him* or *her to be?* Vous nous l'avez donnée belle, *you have put a sham upon us.* La donner bien chaude, *to cause a great alarm.* Je n'en donnerais pas ma part aux chiens, *I hope to come in for snacks.* Il ne sait où donner de la tête, *he does not know which way to turn*

Donner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to deal,* at cards. 2 *to engage, to conflict, to fight.* 3 (applied to trees) *to bear.* Donner sur la rue, *to front the street.* — à plomb sur la fenêtre, (speaking of the sun) *to come directly upon the window.* — dans les tableaux, *to be fond of pictures.* — dans le sens de quelqu'un, *to follow the opinion of one.* — au but, *to succeed in one's enterprise.* — dans le panneau, *to suffer one's self to be imposed on.* — à parler, *to give room for talking.* — à entendre, *to hint.* — à penser, *to give cause for consideration.* — bien à penser, *to make one uneasy.* — d'estoc et de taille, *to fight with courage.* — tête baissée dans les ennemis, *to run headlong into danger.* — dans une embuscade, *to fall into an ambuscade.* — à boire, *to fill some drink.* — dans la tête, (speaking of wine) *to be heady, to fly to the head.* En donner d'une, or en donner à garder, *to impose upon one*

se Donner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to give one's self up.* 2 *to put one's self under the dominion of one.* Il se donne à boire, *he gives himself up to drinking.* Se donner un habit, *to buy a suit of clothes.* — de garde de, 1 *to take heed that.* 2 *to beware of one.* — du bon temps, *to take pleasure.* — de la peine, *to take the trouble.* S'en donner, *to give one's self up to pleasure*

Donneur, se, *s. a giver.* Donneur de galbanum, *one who loves to deceive, a beguiler.* — d'eau bénite de cour, *one who promises and does not perform.* Il n'est pas donneur, *he is not fond of giving*

Dont, *pron.* 1 *of whom, of which, whose, whereof.* 2 *from whom, from which.* 3 *with whom, with which.* 1 Dieu, dont nous admirons les ouvrages, *God, whose works we admire.* 2 La maison dont il sort, *the family from which he is sprung.* 3 Voilà les armes dont il a combattu les ennemis, *here are the arms with which he fought the enemy.* Ce dont il s'agit, *the business in hand*

Donzelle, *sf.* (is used in a slighting sense for *demoiselle*) *damsel, a lass*

Dorade, *sf.* (a sea-fish) *the gold-fish*

Doré, e, *part. past* and *a. gilt.* Bonne renommée vaut mieux que ceinture dorée, *a good name is better than wealth*

* Dorénavant, *ad. henceforth, hereafter, for the future*

Dorer, *va.* 1. 1 *to gild.* 2 *to wash over with yolks of eggs.* 3 *to make yellow with saffron.* Dorer la pilule, *to gild the pill.* Le soleil dore la cime des montagnes,

the sun gilds the tops of the mountains

se Dorer, *vr.* 1. *to get ripe.* Les moissons commencent à se dorer, *the corn-fields begin to look yellow*

† Doreur, se, *s. a gilder*

Dorien, *a. m. Dorian* (said of a musical modulation of the ancients, and of the dialect of the Greek tongue)

Dorique, *sm.* and *a.* (arch.) *the Doric order; Doric*

* Dorloter, *va.* 1. *to cocker, to make much of, to fondle, to pamper*

* se Dorloter, *vr.* 1. *to make much of one's self, of one's carcass*

Dormant, *part.* and *a. sleeping.* En dormant, *in one's sleep.* Les biens lui viennent en dormant, *fortune favours him when he thinks least of it.* De l'eau dormante, *still* or *stagnant water, without tide or current.* Un pont dormant, *a bridge that is never drawn up.* Chassis dormant, *a sash that never opens*

Dormeur, se, *s. a sleeper*

Dormir, *vn.* 2. (dormant, dormi; je dors, nous dormons, je dormis, je dormirai). 1 *to sleep.* 2 *to be still* or *standing,* as water. Dormir d'un profond sommeil, *to sleep very sound.* — à bâtons rompus, *to have an interrupted sleep.* — la grasse matinée, *to sleep late in the morning.* Laisser dormir un ouvrage, *to keep a work a long time before it is published, in order to examine it.* Il ne faut pas réveiller le chat qui dort, *when sorrow is asleep, wake it not*

Dormir, *sm. sleep.* Cela l'occupe à tel point qu'il en perd le dormir, *that takes up his thoughts so much that he loses his rest*

Dormitif, *sm.* (méd.) *a dormitive. It is also* adj.: Un remède dormitif, *a soporific remedy*

Doroir, *sm. a pastrycook's brush*

Dorophage, *sm. a man greedy of presents*

Dorsal, e, *a.* (ana.) *dorsal*

Dortoir, *sm. a dormitory*

Dorure, *sf.* 1 *gilding.* 2 *yolks of eggs* or *saffron laid over pastry*

Dos, *sm. the back.* Avoir une personne à dos, *to have a foe.* Avoir quelqu'un sur son dos, *to have to provide for one.* Faire le gros dos, *to assume great consequence.* Tourner le dos, 1 *to go away.* 2 *to run away.* Tourner le dos à quelqu'un, *to forsake one.* Monter un cheval à dos, *to ride a horse without a saddle*

Dos à dos, *ad. back to back.* Mettre dos à dos, *to place upon an equal footing*

Dos d'âne, *sm. a surface inclined on each side.* Un toit en dos d'âne, *a roof slanting on each side*

Dose, *sf. a dose*

Doser, *va.* 1. (méd.) *to dose, to proportion*

Dosseret, *sm.* (arch.) 1 *a little pilaster jutting out.* 2 *gabling*

Dossier, *sm.* 1 *the back* of a chair, bench, or coach. 2 *the head-board* of a bed. 3 *the writings of a lawsuit filed together, a bundle, a file*

Dossière, *sf. the ridge-band* of a harness

Dot, *sf.* 1 *a marriage-portion, a dowry.* 2 (what a woman gives to a nunnery when she makes her vows) *portion*

Dotal, *pl. m.* aux, *a. dotal*

Dotation, *sf.* (ég.) *endowment*

Doter, *va.* 1. 1 *to portion* a woman, that she may marry or be a nun. 2 *to endow* a church

D'où, *ad. from whence, whence*

Douaire, *sm. jointure, settlement, dower*

Douairière, *sf. a dowager*

Douane, *sf.* 1 (a duty upon goods) *custom.* 2 *a custom-house.* 1 Payer la douane, *to pay the duties at the custom-house.* 2 Aller à la douane, *to go to the custom-house*

Douaner, *va.* 1. *to affix the leaden seals of the customs upon goods*

Douanier, *sm. a custom-house officer*

Double, *sm. the duplicate* of a writing, *the double, two-fold, twice the value.* Mettre en double, *to double, to fold in two*

Double, *a.* 1 *double.* 2 *arrant.* 3 *deceitful.* 4 *folding.* 5 *double-distilled.* Un double bidet, *a pony of an unusual height.* Double bière, *strong beer.* Un double fripon, *an arrant rogue.* Un cœur double, *a deceitful man.* Une double porte, *a folding door.* De l'esprit de vin double, *double-distilled spirit of wine.* Une serviette double, *a napkin folded in two.* Partie double, *lurches.* Un mot à double entente, *a double entendre.* Fermer à double tour, *to double-lock.* Au double, *ad. as much more*

Double, *sf. the paunch of chewing animals*

Double, *ad.* Voir double, *to see two objects where there is but one*

Doublement, *ad. doubly*

Doubler, *va.* 1. 1 *to double.* 2 *to increase.* 3 *to line* a garment. 4 *to mend* one's pace

Doublet, *sm.* 1 *doublets, two twos,* at backgammon. 2 *a false stone made of cut crystals joined together, with a coloured leaf between, to make it resemble emeralds or rubies, a counterfeit*

Doublette, *sf.* (in an organ) *the principal*

Doubleur, se, *s.* 1 *he, she who doubles wool.* 2 *doubling-iron*

Doublon, *sm.* (a Spanish coin) *doubloon;* (with printers) *double*

Doublure, *sf. lining*

Douçain, *sm. a kind of appletree*

Douce-amère, *sf.* (a wild vine) *bitter-sweet*

Douceâtre, *a. sweetish*

Doucement, *ad.* 1 *slowly.* 2 *gently, mildly.* 3 *quietly, peaceably.* 4 *comfortably.* 5 *indifferently.* Tout doucement, *middling well*

Doucement, *int. softly! softly! gently! gently!*

* Doucerette, *sf. an innocent Abigail*

Doucereux, se, *a. s.* 1 *sweetish.* 2 *whining.* 3 *soft, tender.* C'est un doucereux, *he is a whining lover, an affected beau*

Doucet, te, *a. s.* 1 *demure, affectedly bashful.* 2 *one who looks demure or affectedly bashful.* Faire le doucet, *to look demure*

Doucette, *sf.* (a plant) *corn-salad*

Douceur, *sf.* 1 *sweetness, sweet quality.* 2 *lenity, meekness.* 3 *gentleness, good-nature.* 4 *indulgence.* 5 *pleasure, charm, allurement.* 6 *advantage, profit.* 7 *smoothness.* 8 *softness.* Dire des douceurs à une personne, *to be sweet upon a person*

Douche, *sf. a shower-bath*

Doucher, *va.* 1. *to administer a shower-bath, to pump*

Doucin, *sm. brackish water*

Douer, *va.* 1. 1 (ju.) *to make a settlement* or *jointure.* 2 *to endow.* Etre doué de mille belles qualités, *to be endowed with a thousand good qualities*

Douille, *sf. a socket*

Douillet, te, *a. s.* 1 *soft.* 2 *who loves to indulge himself.* 3 *tender.* C'est un douillet, *he loves to indulge himself*

Douillette, *sf.* 1 *a wadded great coat.* 2 *a wadded lady's pelisse*

* Douillettement, *ad. at ease, softly, tenderly*

Douleur, *sf.* 1 *ache, pain.* 2 *grief, sorrow, affliction, anguish.* Sans douleur, *painless*

Douloureusement, *ad.* 1 *woefully, sorrowfully.* 2 *painfully, cruelly*

Douloureux, se, *a.* 1 *painful, smarting.* 2 *sorrowful, woful, grievous, afflictive*

Doute, *sm.* 1 *doubt, uncertainty of mind.* 2 *fear, suspicion,*

apprehension of ill. 3 *scruple, perplexity.* 4 *difficulty.* Mettre or révoquer en doute, *to call into question, to doubt.* Sans doute, *ad. undoubtedly, doubtless, no doubt, without doubt.* Sans doute que, *no doubt that*

Douter, *vn.* 1. *to doubt, to question*

se Douter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to foresee, to suspect.* 2 *to fear, to distrust.* Je m'en doutais, *I suspected it, I thought as much*

Douteusement, *ad. doubtfully, in an uncertain manner, dubiously*

Douteux, se, *a.* 1 *doubtful, dubious, uncertain.* 2 *ambiguous, obscure.* 3 (said of a coin) *that looks suspicious*

Douvain, *sm. boards fit to make staves for casks*

Douve, *sf. a staff, board,* or *plank, for a cask. In the* pl. *staves*

Doux, ouce, (doû, *and before a vowel* douz) *a.* 1 *sweet, pleasant in taste.* 2 *fragrant to the smell.* 3 *melodious to the ear.* 4 *agreeable to the eye.* 5 *soft, pleasing to the touch.* 6 *agreeable, charming.* 7 *gentle, mild.* 8 *flattering, obliging.* 9 *smooth, easy.* Il fait bien doux, *the weather is very mild.* Entre doux et hagard, *between rough and smooth, neither ill nor well.* Eau douce, *fresh water.* Vin doux, *new-made wine.* Cheval doux, *a gentle horse.* Une voiture douce, *an easy carriage.* Une taille douce, *a copper-plate print.* Un médecin d'eau douce, *a water-gruel doctor.* Une sauce trop douce, *a sauce that is not salted enough.* Doux comme un agneau, *as quiet as a lamb.* Tout doux, *softly.* Tout doux! ne vous emportez pas, *softly! softly! don't fall into a passion*

Doux, *ad. gently.* Filer doux, *to become humble and submissive, to give fair words*

Douzaine, *sf. a dozen.* A la douzaine, *of trifling value.* Un poète à la douzaine, *a paltry poet*

Douze, *a.* 1 *twelve.* 2 *the twelfth.* Le douze de ce mois, *the twelfth instant.* Louis douze, *Lewis the twelfth.* Un livre in-douze, *or* un in-douze, *a duodecimo*

Douzième, *sm. a twelfth, the twelfth part*

Douzième, *a. twelfth*

Douzièmement, *ad. twelfthly*

Doyen, *sm.* 1 *a dean.* 2 *senior*

Doyenné, *sm. deanery*

Drachme, Dragme, *sf.* (the eighth part of an ounce) *a drachm* or *dram*

Dragée, *sf.* 1 *sugar-plum.* 2 *small shot.* 3 *meslin.* Ecarter la dragée, *to scatter the shot, to sputter in speaking*

Drageoir, *sm. a sugar-plum box*

Drageoire, *sf. the groove* of a watch-glass

Drageon, *sm. a sucker growing at the foot of a tree, shoot*

Drageonner, *vn.* 1. *to shoot forth suckers*

Dragon, *sm.* 1 (a kind of serpent) *dragon.* 2 (a sort of soldier) *dragoon.* 3 (a wicked and noisy person) *dragon.* 4 *a disorder in a horse's eyes.* Un dragon d'eau, *a waterspout* at sea. Dragon de vent, *a violent squall of wind*

† Drague, *sm.* 1 *a drag.* 2 *an oyster drag*

Dragner, *vn.* 1 *to drag in a river*

Dramatique, *a. s. dramatic.* Il a réussi dans le dramatique, *he has succeeded in dramatic poetry*

Dramatiste, *sm. dramatist*

Dramaturge, *sm. a bad dramatist, a tasteless dramatic author*

Drame, *sm. a drama, a play*

Dramomanie, *sf. dramomania*

Drap, *sm.* 1 *woollen cloth.* 2 *a sheet,* for a bed. Gros drap, *coarse cloth.* Se mettre entre deux draps, *to go to bed.* Un drap mortuaire, *a pall.* Mettre une personne en beaux draps blancs, *to tear the reputation of one to pieces.* Tailler en plein drap, *to have full power to do what one pleases in an affair*

Drapé, e, *part. past of* draper, 1 *covered* or *hung with black* or *mourning.* 2 *thick, close, milled*

Drapeau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a pair of colours, a banner, standard, ensign.* 2 *an ensigncy.* 3 *a rag. In the* pl. *clouts.* Se ranger sous les drapeaux d'un prince, *to espouse the cause of a prince*

Draper, *va.* 1. 1 *to cover* a coach *with black cloth.* 2 † *to make the drapery* of a figure. 3 *to jeer, to banter*

Draper, *vn.* 1. *to hang with mourning.* Le roi est mort, les princes drapent, *the king is dead, the princes have ordered mourning coaches*

Draperie, *sf.* 1 *cloth-trade.* 2 (with painters) *drapery*

† Drapier, *sm. a clothier.* Marchand drapier, *a woollen-draper*

Dropière, *sf. a thick short pin*

Drastique, *a.* (mé.) *drastick*

Drayer, *va.* 1. *to pare a hide*

Drayoire, *sf. currier's head-knife*

Drayure, *sf. paring*

Drèche, *sf. malt*

Drège, or Dreige, *sf.* (a sort of net) *a drag, a dredge*

Drelin, *sm.* (the ringing of a bell) *tingle, drelin*

Dresser, *va.* 1. 1 *to erect, to place perpendicularly.* 2 *to raise, to set up, to build.* 3 *to make straight.* 4 *to draw up* a contract, *&c.* 5 *to train up, to instruct.* Dresser une pierre, *to square a stone.* — une pièce de bois, *to trim a piece of timber.* — un écrit, *to draw up a writing.* — du linge, *to pull out linen.* — un camp, *to pitch a camp.* — un buffet, *to lay out a sideboard.* — la vigne, *to dress the vine.* — une planche, *to make a bed,* to sow in it. — des tentes, *to pitch tents.* — des embuches, *to lay snares.* — la soupe, *to dish up the soup.* — les oreilles, *to prick up one's ears.* — un cheval, *to break a horse*

Dresser, *vn.* 1. *to stand on end.* Les cheveux lui dressèrent à la tête, *his hair stood on end*

se Dresser, *vr.* 1. *to stand, to stand up, to rise*

Dresseur, *sm.* (with paviers) *rammer-man*

Dressoir, *sm. a small sideboard, a dresser in a kitchen*

* Drille, *sm. a lively young fellow.* Un vieux drille, *an old soldier.* Un pauvre drille, *a poor wretch.* C'est un bon drille, *he is a good fellow*

Drille, *sf.* 1 *old rag to make paper with.* 2 *a sort of oak.* 3 (with watchmakers) *drill*

* Driller, *vn.* 1. 1 *to run fast.* 2 *to run away*

Drilleux, se, *a. ragged, tattered*

Drillier, *sm. a gatherer of old rags, a rag-man*

Drogue, *sf.* 1 *a drug.* 2 *a sorry commodity, stuff*

Droguer, *va.* 1. *to physic*

se Droguer, *vr.* 1. *to take a great deal of physic*

Droguerie, *sf. drugs*

Droguet, *sm.* (a sort of woollen stuff) *drugget*

Droguier, *sm. a box* or *cabinet, with several partitions in it for drugs, a travelling medicine chest*

† Droguiste, *sm. a druggist*

Droit, *sm.* 1 *the law.* 2 *that which is right and just.* 3 *right power.* 4 *right, title, claim.* 5 *duty* on goods. 6 *fee.* 7 *privilege, prerogative.* Droits d'entrée et de sortie, *import and export duties.* Droit divin, *the divine law.* — naturel, *the law of nature.* — des gens, *the law of nations.* — canon, *the canon law.* — civil, *the civil law.* — commun, *the common law.* A bon droit, *with reason, with justice justly.* A tort ou à droit, *right* or *wrong.* De droit, *rightfully, by rights*

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Droit, e, *a.* 1 *right, straight.* 2 *just, honest.* 3 *perpendicular.* 4 *right,* not left. 5 *direct.* 6 *judicious.* C'est son bras droit, *he is his right hand*

Droit, *ad.* 1 *straight.* 2 *honestly.* 1 Allez tout droit, *go straight along.* 2 C'est un homme qui va droit, *he is an honest man*

Droite, *sf. the right hand.* La droite d'une armée, *the right wing of an army.* A droite, *on the right.* Donner la droite à quelqu'un, *to give one the upper-hand*

Droitement, *ad. straightly, honestly*

Droitier, ère, *a. e. right-handed*

Droiture, *sf. honesty, uprightness.* Droiture de cœur, *righteousness.* Avec droiture, *uprightly.* En droiture, *ad. by the direct road, straight*

*Drôle, *sm.* 1 *a cunning man.* 2 *a sharper, a knave, a rogue.* C'est un drôle, *he is an impudent, dangerous fellow, a knave.* Un petit drôle, *a little naughty boy, a little rogue*

Drôle, *a. merry, comical, facetious.* Un drôle de corps, *a queer, facetious fellow.* Un conte fort drôle, *a very funny tale*

Drôlement, *ad. merrily, comically, facetiously*

Drôlerie, *sf.* 1 *drollery, buffoonery.* 2 *merry trick*

Drôlesse, *sf. a worthless creature*

Dromadaire, *sm. dromedary*

Drouine, *sf. a tinker's bag*

*Dru, *a.* 1 *thick, planted near one another.* 2 *already grown, healthy.* 3 *brisk, strong, smart*

Dru, *ad.* 1 *thick.* 2 *in great number.* 3 *often.* La pluie tombait dru et menu, *it rained hard and fast*

Druide, *sm.* (a priest of the ancient Gauls and Britons) *a druid*

Dû, *sm.* 1 *what is owing.* 2 *duty.* C'est le dû de ma charge, *it is the duty of my office.* Pour le dû de ma conscience, *to satisfy my conscience*

Dû, e, *part. past of* devoir, *owed*

Du, (*used for* de le) *prep.* and *art.* 1 *some,* either expressed or understood. 2 *of, of the.* 3 *from, from the.* 4 *in the.* 1 Voilà du pain, *here is bread* or *some bread.* 2 Les lois du Pérou, *the laws of Peru.* L'étude du sage, *the study of the wise man.* 3 Il vient du Japon, de l'armée, *he comes from Japan, from the army.* 4 Du temps de Cyrus, *in the time of Cyrus.* Du moins, *at least.* Point du tout, *not at all, not in the least*

Dubitation, *sf. dubitation*

Dubitative, *a.* (gr.) *dubitative*

Duc, *sm.* 1 *a duke.* 2 (a bird) *horn owl*

Ducal, *a. ducal*

Ducat, *sm.* (a Dutch gold coin worth about nine shillings) *ducat;* Or de ducat, *standard gold*

Ducaton, *sm. ducatoon, half a ducat*

Duché, *sm. duchy, dukedom*

Duché-pairie, *sf. a duchy, the duke whereof is a peer of the realm*

Duchesse, *sf. a duchess*

Ductile, *a. ductile, malleable*

Ductilité, *sf. ductility*

Duègne, *sf. a duenna, a governess*

Duel, *sm.* 1 *a duel.* 2 *the dual* of Greek nouns

Duelliste, *sm. a duellist, a dueller*

*Duire, *vn. def.* 4. *to become, to fit, to please.* Cela vous duit-il? *does that suit you?*

Dulcification, *sf. dulcification*

Dulcifier, *va.* 1. *to dulcify, to wash the salt off*

Dûment, *ad. duly*

Dunes, *sf. pl. downs, heights on the sea-coast*

Duo, *sm.* (mus.) *a duo, a duet*

Duodi, *sm. the second day of the decade in the French republican calendar*

Dupe, *sf.* (one who is or may be easily tricked) *a dupe*

Duper, *va.* 1. *to dupe, to cheat, to gull, to trick*

Duperie, *sf. a cheat.* C'est une duperie, *it is an imposition*

*Dupeur, *sm. cheat, trickster*

Duplicata, *sm. a duplicate* of a writing

Duplication, *sf.* (mat.) *duplication*

Duplicature, *sf.* (ana.) *duplicature*

Duplicité, *sf. duplicity, deceit, doubleness of heart* or *tongue, double dealing*

Dupliques, *sf. pl.* (an allegation brought in to weaken a pleader's reply) *rejoinder*

Dupliquer, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to rejoin, to put in a rejoinder*

Dur, *a.* 1 *hard, close, firm.* 2 *dull, heavy.* 3 *cruel, unmerciful.* 4 *austere, severe.* 5 *mortifying.* 6 *troublesome, painful, rigorous.* 7 *rough, disagreeable.* 8 *tough.* 9 *stale.* 10 *uncouth.* 11 *stiff.* Esprit dur, *a dull, heavy understanding.* Tête dure, *a blockhead.* Il entend dur, *or* il est dur d'oreille, *he is dull of hearing.* Il est dur à la desserre, *he is close-fisted.* Cette chose est dure comme fer, *that thing is very tough.* Ces livres sont fort durs, *these books don't go off*

Durable, *a. durable, lasting*

Duracine, *sf. a sort of peach*

Durant, *prep. during.* Durant tout l'été, *all the summer long.* Sa vie durant, *during his life*

Durcir, *va.* 2. 1 *to harden, to make hard.* 2 *to make firm, to endue with constancy*

Durcir, *vn.* 2. se Durcir, *vr.* 2. *to harden, to grow hard*

Durcissement, *sm. obduration, hardening*

Dure, *sf. bare ground, bare floor. Is only used* in coucher sur la dure, *to lie upon the bare ground*

Durée, *sf. duration, continuance, permanency*

Durement, *ad.* 1 *severely, harshly, cruelly.* 2 *hard, uneasily*

Dure-mère, *sf.* (ana.) *dura mater*

Durer, *vn.* 1. *to last, to abide, to continue, to endure.* Je ne puis durer de chaud, *I am so hot I don't know what to do with myself.* Il faut faire vie qui dure, *one must so live to-day, as to live to-morrow; one must think of to-morrow.* Le temps lui dure, *time hangs heavy upon him.* Le temps dure à celui qui attend, *time appears long to one who is waiting.* Ne pouvoir durer dans sa peau, *to be ready to leap out of one's skin*

*Duret, te, *a. a little hard, somewhat tough.* Cette volaille est durette, *this fowl is a little tough*

Dureté, *sf.* 1 *hardness, firmness.* 2 *callosity.* 3 *obduracy.* 4 *cruelty, savageness.* Dureté d'oreille, *dulness of hearing.*— de style, *uncouthness of style.*— de pinceau, *stiffness of one's pencil.* Se dire des duretés, *to say cutting things to one another*

Durillon, *sm. callosity, callousness, hard skin.* Durillons aux pieds, *corns*

* se Durillonner, *vr.* 1. *to grow callous*

* Dusil, Dusi, Dousil, Dosil, *sm. a peg, a spigot*

Duvet, *sm. down,* or, 1 *soft feathers.* 2 *soft hair growing upon a young man's face.* 3 *a soft woolly substance growing upon plants*

Duveteux, *a.* (with falconers) *downy*

Dynamique, *sf. dynamics, the science of moving powers*

† Dynamomètre, *sm. dynamometer*

Dynaste, *sm. a petty sovereign prince*

Dynastie, *sf. dynasty*

Dyssenterie, *sf.* (a disease) *dysentery, bloody flux.* La dyssenterie se mit dans l'armée, *the*

soldiers were afflicted with a bloody flux

Dyssentérique, *a. dyssenteric*

Dysurie, *sf.* (méd.) *dysury*

E.

E, *sm.* (the fifth letter of the alphabet) *an E*

Eau, *pl.* eaux, *sf.* 1 *water.* 2 *rain.* 3 *urine.* 4 *the juice* of some fruits. 5 (a certain lustre of diamonds) *water.* 6 *a certain gloss* or *lustre* on silk: 7 (a liquor extracted from flowers, herbs, *&c.*) *water.* Les eaux d'un vaisseau, *the wake of a ship.* Eau de vie, *brandy.*—de senteur, *sweet-scented water.*—forte, *aqua fortis.*—régale, *aqua regalis.*—de savon, *soap suds.*—de la reine d'Hongrie, *Hungary water.*—de mer, *salt water.*—douce, *fresh water.*—de fontaine, de source, *spring water.*—de puits, *pump water.*—pancé, *toast and water.* Vives eaux, *spring tides.* Mortes eaux, *neap tides.* A fleur d'eau, *even with the water.* Faire de l'eau, *to put fresh water on board.* Ce navire fait eau, *the ship is leaky.* Prendre les eaux, *to drink the waters at a watering place.* Tout s'en est allé à vau-l'eau, *all is gone to wreck.* L'eau lui en vient à la bouche, *he has a great mind for it, his mouth waters at it.* Pêcher en eau trouble, *to fish in foul water.* Il a mis de l'eau dans son vin, *he has lowered his pretensions.* Les eaux sont basses chez lui, *he has very little in his purse.* Suer sang et eau, *to strive hard.* Faire venir l'eau au moulin, *to bring grist to the mill.* Il est heureux comme le poisson dans l'eau, *he is very happy.* Battre l'eau, *to labour in vain.* Nager entre deux eaux, *to be wavering between two parties, two opinions.* Il n'y fera que de l'eau claire, *he will not succeed in it.* Le temps est à l'eau, *the wind is in the wet corner.* Nous aurons de l'eau, *we are going to have rain.* C'est un coup d'épée dans l'eau, *it is a vain attempt*

Eaux et forêts, *s. pl. Eyre, jurisdiction over the forests and rivers.* Maître des eaux et forêts, *chief justice in Eyre*

s'Ebahir, *vr.* 2. *to be astonished, surprised, to wonder at*

* Ebahissement, *sm. astonishment, surprise*

* Ebarber, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut off the rough edges* of paper. 2 *to strip* quills

Ebat, Ebattement, *sm. pleasure, sport, diversion.* Prendre ses ébats, *to take one's sport*

* s'Ebattre, *vr.* 4. *to take one's pleasure, to be merry*

* Ebaubi, *a. amazed, astonished*

Ebauche, *sf. roughdraught, a sketch*

Ebaucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to make the roughdraught.* 2 *to roughhew.* Cet ouvrage n'est qu'ébauché, *this is but the first roughdraught of the work*

Ebauchoir, *sm. an instrument to roughhew with; a large chisel*

* Ebaudir, *va.* 2. *to cheer, to exhilarate.* Ebaudir ses esprits, *to make one's heart merry*

* s'Ebaudir, *vr.* 2. *to leap for joy, to give one's self to mirth, to be merry making*

Ebe, *sf.* (ma.) *ebb, reflux* or *going back of the tide, low water.* Il y a ébe, *the tide ebbs* or *falls*

Ebène, *sf.* (a sort of wood) *ebony, ebon*

Ebéner, *va.* 1. *to give* to wood *the colour of ebony*

Ebénier, *sm. the ebony-tree*

* Ebéniste, *sm. an ebonist, a cabinet-maker*

Eblouir, *va.* 2. 1 *to dazzle.* 2 *to beguile, to impose upon*

Ebloussant, *a.* 1 *dazzling.* 2 *false, deceitful*

Ebloussement, *sm. dazzling, dimness.* La neige cause de l'ébloussement aux yeux, *snow dazzles the eyes.* Il m'a pris un tel ébloussement que je ne voyais goutte, *I felt such a dimness that I could not see*

Eborgner, *va.* 1. 1 *to make blind of one eye, to put out an eye, to blind.* 2 * *to blind* a house. Ces arbres éborgnent ma chambre, *those trees obstruct my prospect,* or *they take part of my light away*

* s'Ebouffer de rire, *vr.* 1. *to split one's sides with laughing*

Ebouillir, *va.* 2. (*like* bouillir, *but used only in the* infinitive) *to make* a liquor *waste by boiling, to overboil, to boil away*

Eboulement, *sm.* (said of earth and walls) *a crumbling down*

Ebouler, *va.* 1. *and* s'Ebouler, *vr.* 1. *to crumble down*

Eboulis, *sm. earth crumbled down, rubbis, rubbish*

Ebourgeonnement, *sm. nipping, pruning*

Ebourgeonner, *va.* 1. *to nip, to prune*

* Ebouriffé, *a.* (is said of hair) *out of order.* Etre ébouriffé, *to have the hair out of order*

Ebranchement, *sm. lopping of trees*

Ebrancher, *va.* 1. *to lop* trees

Ebranlement, *sm.* 1 *shaking, tottering, shock.* 2 *perturbation* of mi

Ebranler, *va.* 1. *move.* 2 *to make* 3 *to disturb, to d affright.* Sa fidéli mais ébranlée, *he shaken in his fidel*

s'Ebranler, *vr.* 2 *to be frighted.* 3 *to fall back*

Ebrécher, *va.* *notch* or *gap* in a cher une dent, *to off one's tooth*

Ebrillade, *sf.* (*with the bridle*

† s'Ebrouer, *vr.* *snort*

Ebruiter, *va.* 1. *t divulge*

s'Ebruiter, *vr.* 1. Il faut empêcher qu ne s'ébruite, *we this matter being*

Ebuard, *sm. a wedge*

Ebullition, *sf.* 1 2 *a rash, pimples,*

Ecachement, *sm. squashing, squeez*

Ecacher, *va.* 1. *squash, to squeez crush, to break by* (with gold-beaters) *to flatten.* Ecache *crush a nut.* Vis *flat face.* Nez écac

† Ecacheur d'or, *beater*

Ecaille, *sf.* 1 *a shell.* Ecaille de *toise-shell.* Un pe *a tortoise-shell com scales, flakes*

Ecaillé, *a.* 1 *scal of its scales.* 3 Animaux écaillés, *s* Une carpe écaillée, *ped of its scales*

Ecailler, *va.* 1. 1 2 *to open* oysters

s'Ecailler, *vr.* 1.

† Ecailler, ère, *man or woman*

Ecailleux, se, *a.*

Ecale, *sf. the she* a walnut. Ecale de

Ecaler, *va.* 1. *to shell, to shell*

s'Ecaler, *vr.* 1. walnut) *to lose its* plied to a pea) *to* Les pois s'écalent bouilli, *the skin of when they are boi*

Ecalotter, *va.* 1. *husk.* Ecalotter marais, *to shell W*

*Ecarbouiller, *va* *to crush flat, to da*

Ecarlate, *sf.* 1 *sc*

lat grain. Avoir les yeux bordés d'écarlate, *to have very red eyes*

Ecarlatin, *sm. a sort of cider, scarlet cider*

Ecarlatine, *a. f. of scarlet colour.* Fièvre écarlatine, *a scarlet fever*

* Ecarquillement, *sm.* 1 *a wide opening* of the eyes. 2 *a spreading* the legs *wide*

Ecarquiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to spread* the legs *wide.* 2 *to open* one's eye's *wide.* Marcher écarquillé, *to walk straddling*

Ecart, *sm.* 1 *going aside, out of the way; excursion, flight.* 2 *digression, deflection.* 3 *a rambling* from the subject of one's discourse. 4 *extravagance* in one's conduct. 5 (at piquet) *cards laid out, in order to take in others.* 6 (in dancing) *a sort of step.* Faire un bon écart, *to discard one's cards well,* at piquet. A l'écart, *ad.* 1 *in a lonely place.* 2 *aside.* Tirer à l'écart, *to take aside*

Ecarté, ée, *part. past of* écarter, and *a. lonely, remote.* Chemin écarté, *an out of the way road, a by-road*

Ecarté, *sm. a game at cards*

Ecarteler, *va.* 1. *to tear in quarters, to quarter.* Il fut écartelé tout vif, *he was torn alive by four horses*

Ecartement, *sm.* 1 *the putting asunder.* 2 *the thing put asunder*

Ecarter, *va.* 1. 1 *to drive away, to remove, to turn off.* 2 *to disperse, to scatter.* 3 *to take* or *push out of the way.* 4 *to put out* cards, *to discard*

s'Ecarter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to get out of* or *lose* one's way. 2 *to ramble from* the subject of one's discourse. 3 *to recede, to swerve from* reason, duty, *&c.* 4 *to depart from* the opinion of others

Ecclésiaste, *sm.* (a book of the Old Testament) *Ecclesiastes*

Ecclésiastique, *sm.* 1 *an ecclesiastic, a clergyman.* 2 (an apocryphal book) *Ecclesiasticus*

Ecclésiastique, *a. ecclesiastic, ecclesiastical, clerical*

Ecclésiastiquement, *ad. ecclesiastically*

Ecervelé, e, *a. s.* 1 *harebrained.* 2 *a harebrained person.* C'est un jeune écervelé, une jeune écervelée, *he, she is a young harebrained fool*

Echafaud, *sm.* 1 (a place raised higher than the ground for the better prospect) *scaffold, stage.* 2 (a gallery raised for the execution of malefactors) *scaffold.* 3 (a frame of timber, erected on the side of a building for the conveniency of the workmen) *scaffolding.* 4 (ma.) *stage*

Echafaudage, *sm. the making of scaffolds, scaffolding.* Cet orateur fait un grand échafaudage pour ne nous dire ensuite que des riens, *this speaker makes a great preamble which leads to nothing*

Echafauder, *va.* 1. *to scaffold*

Echalas, *sm. a vine prop.* C'est un échalas, *he is as thin as a lath*

Echalassement, *sm. a propping of vines*

Echalasser, *va.* 1. *to prop vines*

Echalier, *sm. a hedge, a fence made with the branches of trees*

Echalotte, *sf.* (a root) *a shallot, scallion, porret*

Echampir, *va.* 2. (in painting) *to shade, to set off*

Echancrer, *va.* 1. *to hollow, to cut* a piece of stuff *hollow, to cut sloping* or *slanting, to slope*

Echancrure, *sf. a hollow cut, a slope*

Echandole, *sf. a shingle for the roofs of houses*

Echange, *sm. exchange, barter*

En échange, *in return*

Echanger, *va.* 1. *to exchange, to swap, to barter*

† Echanson, *sm. a cup-bearer*

Echansonnerie, *sf.* 1 *the French king's wine cellar.* 2 *the cup-bearers* of the prince

Echantillon, *sm. sample, pattern, chip.* C'est un échantillon de la pièce, *a chip of the old block.* Echantillons des pièces de bois, (ma.) *the scantlings*

Echantillonner, *va.* 1. *to compare weights with their standard, to take samples*

Echanvrer, *va.* 1. *to hatchel*

Echappade, *sf. a slip*

Echappatoire, *sf. shift, evasion, subterfuge, escape*

† Echappé, *part. past of* Echapper, *escaped.* Un échappé, *a horse of a mongrel breed.* Un cheval échappé, *a wild colt let loose.* Un échappé des petites-maisons, *a madman*

Echappée, *sf. a prank, a frolic.* Par échappées, *ad. by fits and starts.* Une échappée de vue, *a vista.* Echappée de lumière, *accidental light*

† Echappement, *sm.* (with watchmakers) *escapement, scapement*

Echapper, *va.* 1. *to escape, to avoid.* L'échapper belle, *to have a narrow escape*

Echapper, *vn.* 1 *to escape, to avoid, to fly, to make one's escape, to get away* or *out.* 2 *to slip, to drop.* Il lui échappa de dire cela, *he was so imprudent as to say that.* Cela m'est échappé de la mémoire, *that slipt from my memory.* Rien n'échappe à sa prévoyance, *he foresees every thing.* Cet objet est si petit qu'il échappe à la vue, *that object is so small that it escapes the sight.* Il lui échappa quelques paroles, *he dropt some words.* Laisser échapper une occasion, *to let an opportunity slip.* Echapper de *is conj. with* avoir; il a échappé du naufrage, *he saved himself when the ship was wrecked.* Echapper à *is likewise conj. with* avoir; le cerf a échappé aux chiens, *the stag escaped from the hounds: when it denotes slipping from memory, or any thing done unawares, it takes* être *in the compound tenses.* Il lui est échappé un mot, *he dropt an expression.* Il lui est échappé de dire, *he unguardedly said*

s'Echapper, *vr.* 1. 1 *to make one's escape, steal away, slip out.* 2 *to forget one's duty.* 3 (of trees) *to get dead branches which bear no fruit.* Il s'est échappé à dire, *he was so bold as to say.* 1 S'échapper de prison, *to make one's escape out of prison.* 2 — en paroles déshonnêtes, *to forget one's duty so far as to speak rudely*

Echarde, *sf.* 1 *the prick of a thistle.* 2 *a splinter*

Echardonner, *va.* 1. *to cut* or *pull out the thistles*

Echardonnoir, *sm. a sharp and hooked hoe*

Echarner, *va.* 1. (with tanners) *to flesh a hide*

Echarnoir, *sm.* (with tanners) *fleshing knife*

Echarnure, *sf. scrapings of a hide*

Echarpe, *sf.* 1 *a scarf.* 2 *a sling.* Porter le bras en écharpe, *to carry one's arm in a sling.* Changer d'écharpe, *to change sides, to be a turncoat.* Avoir l'esprit en écharpe, *to be cross-grained*

Echarper, *va.* 1. *to slash, to cut*

† Echars, *a. m. pl.* (said of the wind) *that shifts* or *changes often.* Vents échars, *unsteady, shifting winds*

Echasses, *sf. pl. stilts.* Echasses d'échafaud, *upper scaffolding poles*

* Echauboulé, *a. full of pimples*

* Echauboulure, *sf. a pimple*

* Echaudé, *sm.* 1 (with pastry-cooks) *a sort of wig, a cake*

Echauder, *va.* 1. *to scald.* Chat échaudé craint l'eau froide, *a burnt child dreads the fire*

s'Echauder, *vr.* 1. *to burn one's fingers.* Il s'y est échaudé, *he has smarted for it*

Echaudoir, *sm.* 1 *scalding-house.* 2 *scalding vessel*

Echauffaison, *sf.* 1 *an overheating of one's self.* 2 *pimples*

Echauffant, e, *a. heating*

Echauffement, *sm. heating*

Echauffer, *va.* 1. 1 *to heat, to*

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warm. 2 *to animate, to enliven.* 3 *to excite, to stir up.* Il ne faut pas lui échauffer la bile, *one must not stir up his anger*

s'Echauffer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow warm.* 2 *to overheat one's self.* 3 *to fall into a passion, to fume.* Le jeu s'échauffe, *they begin to play deep.* Bois échauffé, *dry rotten wood.* S'échauffer sur la voie, (cha.) *to follow the chase eagerly*

Echauffourée, *sf.* 1 *a rash and unlucky enterprise.* 2 *skirmish*

Échauffure, *sf. pimples*

Echauguette, *sf. watch-tower, barbican*

Echéance, *sf. a day appointed for payment, expiration*

Echec, *sm.* (*pron.* E cheke, *but the pl.* échecs *is pronounced* é-chè) 1 *check*, at chess. 2 *loss, fatal blow, misfortune, check.* Jouer aux échecs, *to play at chess.* Tenir en échec, *to keep in awe or in subjection.* Echec et mat, *check mate*

Echecs, *pl.* 1 *chess.* 2 *chessmen*

Echelier, *sm. peg-ladder*, for moving engines, cranes, &c.

Echelle, *sf.* 1 *a ladder.* 2 † *a scale*, in a map. 3 *trading town on the Mediterranean sea towards the Levant.* Smyrne est une des échelles du Levant, *Smyrna is one of the seaports of the east.* Après lui il faut tirer l'échelle, *nothing can be better, he cannot be outdone, or excelled*

Echelette, *sf. a little ladder fixed on each side the saddle of a beast of burden, a rack*

Echelon, *sm. step* of a ladder, *the round* or *roundle* of a ladder

Echenal, Echenean, or Echenet, *sm. a wooden gutter*

Echeniller, *va.* 1. *to clear trees from caterpillars*

Echevau, *sm. a skein*

Echevelé, ée, *a. dishevelled.* Elle était échevelée, *her hair was dishevelled*

Echevin, *sm. anciently a magistrate in French cities, a sheriff*

Echiffre, *sm. partition-wall of a stair*

Echine, *sf. chine, backbone.* Crotté jusqu'à l'échine, *splashed up to the back*

Echinée, *sf. a chine of pork*

* Echiner, *va.* 1. 1 *to break the backbone.* 2 *to kill.* 3 *to maul, to beat soundly*

Echiqueté, ée, *a. checquered*

Echiquier, *sm.* 1 *a draught or chess board.* 2 (a court of justice in England) *exchequer*

Echo, *sm. an echo.* Etre l'écho d'un autre, *to repeat what another says.* Le jeu des échos, *the echo stop in an organ*

Echoir, *vn. def.* 3. (échéant) écho, j'échois, il échet, j'échus, j'écherrai, que j'échusse) 1 *to expire, to be out.* 2 *to devolve.* 3 *to happen, to befall.* 1 Le temps est échu, *the time is expired.* 2 Le bien de son oncle lui est échu, *his uncle's estate has devolved to him.* 3 Il est échu que j'avais affaire ce jour-là, *it happened that I was busy that day.* Si le cas y échet, *or* échoit, *if there be occasion for it.* Vous ne sauriez que bien échoir, *or* vous ne sauriez mal échoir, *you cannot miss making a lucky hit*

Echoppe, *sf.* 1 *a small shop fixed to a wall, a stall.* 2 (an engraver's tool) *flat-pointed graver*

Echouement, *sm.* (ma.) *the running of* a ship *aground*

Echouer, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to run* a ship *aground*

Echouer, *vn.* 1. 1 † *to run aground.* 2 † *to shipwreck.* 3 *to fail* in one's enterprises

s'Echouer, *vr.* 1. *to run aground designedly.* Le capitaine aima mieux s'échouer que de tenir la mer, *the captain preferred running the ship aground to keeping at sea*

Echu, e, *part. past of* échouer, 1 *expired.* 2 *devolved*

Ecimer, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to cut the top* of a tree, *to top*

Eclabousser, *va.* 1. *to splash*

Eclaboussure, *sf. a splash of dirt* or *water*

Eclair, *sm. lightning.* Il fait des éclairs, *it lightens.* Il a passé comme un éclair, *he shot by like an arrow*

Eclairage, *sm. the lighting of the streets, money paid for lighting the streets*

Eclaircir, *va.* 2. 1 *to clear, to make clear.* 2 *to make free from obscurity and perplexity.* 3 *to clarify.* 4 *to brighten.* 5 *to thin, to make thin.* 6 *to inform, to instruct.* Eclaircir une difficulté, *to clear up a difficulty.* Eclaircir un doute, *to resolve a doubt.* Eclaircir son bien, *to reduce one's fortune.* Eclaircir une peau, *to gloss a skin*

s'Eclaircir, *vr.* 2. 1 (said of the weather) *to clear up, to brighten, to grow bright.* 2 (applied to liquors) *to grow clear*

Eclaircissement, *sm.* 1 *a clearing or making clear.* 2 *a freeing from obscurity and perplexity.* 3 *an explanation*

Eclaire, *sf.* (a plant) *celandine*

Eclairer, *va.* 1. 1 *to light, to give light to.* 2 *to watch, to have an eye upon.* 3 *to instruct.* Une maison bien éclairée, *a house that has large windows.* Une maison trop éclairée, *a house very much overlooked by the neighbours*

Eclairer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to glitter*, as glow-worms. 2 *to shine*, as cat's eyes sometimes do. 3 *to light*, as a candle. 4 *to lighten.* Il n'a fait qu'éclairer toute la nuit, *it did not cease lightning all the night*

Eclamé, *a.* (said of a canary bird) *lame*

Eclanche, *sf. a leg of mutton*

Eclat, *sm.* 1 *a splinter, a piece of a hard body separated with violence from it when it bursts, when it is cleft*, or *when it is broken.* 2 *the noise occasioned by the bursting, cleaving, breaking of that body.* 3 *brightness, lustre.* 4 *pomp, splendour, magnificence.* 5 *rumour, noise, talk.* Eclat de rire, *a fit* or *burst of laughter.* — de voix, *a loud talk.* Un coup d'éclat, *a bold stroke, a splendid action*

Eclatant, e, *a.* 1 *bright, sparkling, glittering.* 2 *loud, noisy, piercing.* 3 *extraordinary, wonderful.* Un bruit éclatant, *a clap, crash*, or *crack.* Une voix éclatante, *a loud piercing voice*

Eclater, *vn.* 1. 1 *to shine, to glitter, to sparkle.* 2 *to split.* 3 *to shiver into many parts.* 4 *to blaze out, to break out.* 5 *to appear.* Eclater contre quelqu'un, *to exclaim against one.* — en injures, *to burst forth into abuse.* Eclater de rire, *to burst out into laughter.* Faire éclater, *to show.* Tout éclate à la fin, *all comes to light in the end*

s'Eclater, *vr.* 1. 1 *to split.* 2 *to shiver.* 3 *to break*

Eclipse, *sf. an eclipse*

Eclipser, *va.* 1. *to eclipse, to cloud, to obscure, to drown*

s'Eclipser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be eclipsed.* 2 *to hide one's self, to disappear.* Il s'est éclipsé de la cour, *he has disappeared from court*

Ecliptique, *sm.* (one of the great circles of the spheres) *ecliptic*

Eclisse, *sf.* 1 *a splint for a broken bone.* 2 *a cheese-wattle* or *hurdle.* 3 *the side of a lute*

Eclisser, *va.* 1. (chi.) *to bind up with splints, to secure by splints*

* Ecloppé, *a. lame* in the foot, *limping.* Il est tout écloppé, *he is quite lame*

Eclore, *vn. def.* (*like* clore) 1 *to be hatched.* 2 *to blow* or *open.* 3 *to come to light.* 4 *to break* or *peep.* Faire éclore des poulets, *to hatch chickens.* Le jour vient d'éclore, *it is break of day*

Eclos, e, *part. past of* éclore, *hatched*

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Eclase, *sf. a sluice, dam, wear, floodgate*

Eclusée, *sf. a sluice full of water*

Eclusier, *sm. a sluice keeper*

Ecofrai, Ecofroi, *sm. a cutting-board*

Ecolâtre, *sm. a canon who is obliged to teach gratis the young canons, and the poor scholars of the diocese he is in*

Ecole, *sf. a school.* Ecole d'enseignement mutuel, *a school upon Lancaster's plan.* Camarade d'école, *a schoolfellow.* Cela sent l'école, *that savours of pedantry.* Dire les nouvelles de l'école, *to tell tales.* Faire l'école buissonnière, *to play truant.* Faire une école, *to blunder, to make a blunder*

Ecolier, *sm.* 1 *a schoolboy.* 2 *a scholar.* 3 *a novice.* Prendre le chemin des écoliers, *to go round about.* Ce n'est qu'un écolier, *he is but a novice* or *smatterer*

Ecolière, *sf. a female scholar*

Ecolleter, *va.* 1. *to cut out, to round off*

Econdoire, *va.* 4. 1 *to deny, to refuse.* 2 *to shift off* or *put off by some expedient.* Il m'a écondoit tout net, *he gave me a flat refusal.* Vous ne serez pas battu et écondoit tout à la fois, *the worst that can happen is to meet with a refusal*

Economat, *sm. stewardship*

Econome, *s. a steward, a manager, a housekeeper*

Econome, *a. saving, frugal*

Economie, *sf. economy,* or, 1 *the management of a family.* 2 *frugality, good-husbandry.* 3 *good order, disposition*

Economique, *a. economical*

Economiquement, *ad. economically, savingly, sparingly*

† Economiser, *va.* 1. *to manage with economy, to save and lay by*

† Economiste, *sm. a political economist, a writer on political economy*

Ecope, *sf. a scoop, skeet.* Ecope à main, *a boat's scoop*

Ecoperche, *sf. a sort of crane*

Ecorce, *sf.* 1 *bark.* 2 *rind, peel.* 3 *appearance, outside.* Ecorce d'orange ou de citron, *orange or lemon peel.* Oter l'écorce, *to rind, to peel.* Vous vous arrêtez à l'écorce, *you take only a superficial view of the matter.* Il ne faut pas mettre le doigt entre le bois & l'écorce, *one must not interfere between near relations*

Ecorcement, *sm. decortication*

Ecorcer, *va.* 1. *to peel, to take off the bark or rind*

Ecorcher, *va.* 1. 1 *to flay, to skin, to grate the ears.* 2 *to exact upon.* 3 *to murder* a language. Ecorcher une anguille par la queue, *to begin where one should end.* Il écorche le Français, *he murders the French language.* Jamais beau parleur n'écorcha langue, *good words cost nothing*

s'Ecorcher, *vr.* 1. *to tear off one's skin*

Ecorcherie, *sf.* 1 *a place where dead beasts are skinned.* 2 *an inn where they charge very high*

Ecorcheur, *sf.* 1 † *a flayer.* 2 *an extortioner*

Ecorchure, *sf. excoriation*

Ecorcier, *sm. a shed for bark in a tan-yard*

Ecorner, *va.* 1. 1 *to break the horns* of an animal. 2 *to break the corners* of a thing. 3 * *to curtail, to diminish, to pare off.* Il en a écorné quelque chose, *he has got something out of it*

Ecornifler, *va.* 1. *to spunge, to shark*

Ecornifleric, *sf. spunging, eating* or *drinking at other people's cost.* Il ne vit que d'écornifleric, *he lives by spunging*

Ecornifleur, se, *s. a spunger, a hanger-on for victuals or drink*

Ecornure, *sf.* 1 *a splinter of a stone.* 2 *chipping, breaking at the edges of earthenware*

Ecosser, *va.* 1. *to shell*

† Ecosseur, se, *s. one, who shells*

Ecot, *sm.* 1 (money charged by an host) *the reckoning, the bill.* 2 (with tavern-keepers) *every one's share of a reckoning.* 3 *the stump of a tree.* Payer son écot, 1 *to pay one's share of the bill at an inn* or *public entertainment.* 2 *to contribute to the success of an enterprise.* Il a bien payé son écot, *he made the company very merry*

Ecouer, *va.* 1. *to dock, to cut off the tail* of an animal

Ecoufle, *sf. kite*

Ecoulement, *sm.* 1 *a running* or *flowing out.* 2 *illapse.* 3 *emanation*

Ecouler, *va.* 1. *to run* or *flow out.* Faire écouler l'eau d'un fossé, *to drain a ditch.* Laisser écouler la foule, *to let the crowd disperse*

s'Ecouler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to flow from one place to another,* as water does. 2 *to slide away,* as time. 3 *to steal away, to convey one's self away.* Le temps s'écoule, *time slides away.* Le temps est écoulé, *the time is expired*

Ecoupe, Ecoupée, *sf.* (ma.) *a mop, a swab*

* Ecourgeon, *sm. barley sown in autumn*

Ecourter, *va.* 1. *to crop* or *cut short.* Un cheval écourté, *a cropped horse*

Ecoutant, e, *a. hearing*

Ecoute, *sf. a place to listen in.* Etre aux écoutes, *to endeavour to discover something concerning an affair, to be upon the watch*

Ecouter, *va.* 1. 1 *to hearken, to listen to.* 2 *to hear with patience.* 3 *to attend, to pay regard to.* 4 *to be anxious about.* Il s'écoute parler, 1 *he speaks slowly, and with affectation.* 2 *he loves to hear himself talk.* Il s'écoute trop, *he is too anxious about his health.* On nous écoute, *we are overheard*

Ecouteur, *sm. a listener*

Ecouteux, *a. m.* (man.) *skittish, jadish*

Ecoutille, *sf.* (ma.) *the hatchway*

*Ecouvette, *sf. a sort of small broom, a brush*

Ecouvillon, *sm. a malkin, a drag, a kind of mop*

Ecouvillonner, *va.* 1. *to sweep an oven with a malkin.* Ecouvillonner un canon, *to spunge a gun*

Ecran, *sm. a fire-screen*

Ecrancher, *va.* 1. *to take the creases out of cloth*

Ecraser, *va.* 1. 1 *to crush in pieces.* 2 *to break by its weight.* 3 *to ruin, to destroy, to undo.* J'ai pensé être écrasé par une voiture, *I was very near being run over by a coach*

Ecrêmer, *va.* 1. *to skim* milk. Ecrêmer un auteur, *to take the best out of an author*

Ecrémoire, *sf. a scraper, to scrape things together*

Ecrêter, *va.* 1. (mi.) *to take off the top of a work*

Ecrevisse, *sf.* 1 (a shell-fish) *crawfish.* 2 (a sign of the zodiac) *cancer.* Yeux d'écrevisses, *crab's eyes.* Eplucher des écrevisses, *to pick up straws*

s'Ecrier, *va.* 1. 1 *to cry out.* 2 *to exclaim;* — d'admiration, *to exclaim with admiration:* — de douleur, *to cry for grief*

Ecrille, *sf. a grate at the end of a fish-pond*

Ecrin, *sm. a jewel box, a casket*

Ecrire, *va.* and *n.* 4. (écrivant, écrit, j'écrivis). 1 *to write.* 2 *to compose, to write.* 3 *to spell.* Du papier à écrire, *writing paper.* Comment écrivez-vous ce mot? *how do you spell that word?* Il est écrit que je perdrai toujours, *it is my fate to be always losing*

Ecrit, *sm.* 1 *a promise in writing.* 2 *a written paper.* 3 *a printed paper, a pamphlet.* J'en ai votre écrit, *I have it under your own hand.* Mettre or coucher par écrit, *to write down*

Ecrits, *sm. pl. the works* of an author

Ecriteau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a bill.* 2 *a label.* Ecriteau de boîte, *the title of a box*

Ecritoire, *sf.* 1 *a standish.* 2 *an inkhorn*

Ecriture, *sf. hand-writing.* Mauvaise écriture, *scrawl*

Ecritures, *sf. pl.* 1 *the holy Scriptures, the Bible.* 2 † *writings concerning a lawsuit*

Ecrivaillerie, *sf. scribbling*

† Ecrivain, *sm.* 1 *a writing-master.* 2 *a writer.* 3 *a writer, an author.* Ecrivain de vaisseau, *a purser*

Ecrivassier, Ecrivailleur, *sm. a scribbler*

Ecrou, *sm.* 1 *the box* or *worm* of a screw. 2 *the commitment of an offender entered into the gaoler's book, the gaoler's book*

Ecrouelles, *sf. pl.* (a distemper) *the evil, the king's evil, scrofula*

Ecrouelleux, *a. afflicted with the king's evil*

Ecrouer, *va.* 1. *to enter a commitment into the gaoler's book*

Ecrouir, *va.* 1. *to harden* metal in hammering it cold

Ecroulement, *sm. a falling* or *tumbling down*

Ecrouler, *va.* 1. *to shake down*

s'Ecrouler, *vr.* 1. *to fall* or *tumble down*

Ecroûter, *va.* 1. *to cut off the crust, to chip it off*

† Ecru, e, *a.* (said of silk or thread) *raw, that never was wetted* or *bleached.* Toile écrue, *unbleached cloth*

Ecu, *sm.* 1 *a sort of shield* or *buckler.* 2 *an escutcheon.* 3 *copy-paper, post-paper.* 4 *a French silver crown of* 6 *livres, worth formerly* 5*s.*, *but as the* pièce de cinq francs *now contains only five francs, it is worth* 4*s.* 2*d.* Un petit écu (of which there are none now) *was* 3 *livres* or 2*s.* 6*d.*, *and when old French books mention* écu *they generally mean three livres;* mille écus *means* 3000 *livres.* Amasser des écus, *to hoard up money.* C'est le père aux écus, *he is a monied man*

Ecueil, *sm.* 1 *a rock* or *sand-bank in the sea.* 2 *stumbling-block, danger*

Ecuelle, *sf. a porringer.* Mettre tout par écuelles, *to give a sumptuous treat.* Rogner l'écuelle à quelqu'un, *to abridge one's food*

Ecuellée, *sf. a porringer full*

Eculer, *va.* 1. *to tread down*

s'Eculer, *vr.* 1. *to run down at heels.* Quand des souliers sont trop petits ils s'éculent facilement, *when shoes are too small they easily run down at the heels*

Ecumant, *a. foaming*

Ecume, *sf. scum, spume, froth, foam, lather*

Ecumer, *va.* 1. 1 *to skim, to scum.* 2 *to scour* or *infest the seas.* 3 *to pick up* news

Ecumer, *vn.* 1. *to froth, to foam, to spume*

Ecumeur, *sm. one who skims.* Un écumeur de mer, *a pirate.* Un écumeur de marmites, *a spunger.* — de nouvelles, *a newsmonger*

Ecumeux, euse, *a. frothy, foamy, nappy*

Ecumoire, *sf. a skimmer*

Ecurage, *sm. cleansing, scouring*

Ecurer, *va.* 1. 1 *to scower.* 2 *to cleanse* a well

Ecureuil, *sm. squirrel*

Ecureur, *sm. night-man*

† Ecureuse, *sf. a woman who scowers, a char-woman*

Ecurie, *sf. a stable*

Ecusson, *sm.* 1 *an escutcheon.* 2 (ag.) *a graft cut in the form of an escutcheon*

Ecussonner, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to apply to* a tree *a graft cut in the form of an escutcheon, to scutcheon*

Ecussonnoir, *sm. a grafting-knife*

Ecuyer, *sm.* 1 *an esquire.* 2 *a* lady's *gentleman usher.* 3 *a riding-master.* 4 *an squerry,* to a prince or lord. 5 *a hand rail.* Cet homme est un bon écuyer, *that man rides well on horseback.* Ecuyer tranchant, *a carver at the table of a prince.* — de cuisine, *a head cook to a prince*

Edenté, e, *a. toothless*

Edenter, *va.* 1. 1 *to pull out teeth.* 2 *to break the teeth* of a saw, comb, &c. Une scie édentée, *a saw, the teeth of which are broken.* Une vieille édentée, *a toothless old woman*

Edifiant, *a. edifying, exemplary.* Cela n'est guère édifiant, *that is not very exemplary*

† Edificateur, *sm. one who loves to build*

Edification, *sf.* 1 *the act of building.* 2 *edification.* Donner de l'édification à son prochain, *to edify one's neighbour, to set good examples*

Edifice, *sm. edifice, building, structure, construction*

Edifier, *va.* 1. 1 *to edify, to build, to erect.* 2 *to edify, to improve in godliness, to set good examples*

Edit, *sm. edict, proclamation, ordinance, decree*

†Editeur, *sm. editor, publisher*

Edition, *sf. edition, impression*

Edredon, *sm. eider-down*

Education, *sf. education*

†Eduquer, *va.* 1. *to educate, to bring up, to instruct*

Effaufiler, *va.* 1. *to reeve out a stuff* or *riband*

Effaçable, *a. that may be effaced* or *worn away*

Effacer, *va.* 1. 1 *to efface, to erase, to scratch out.* 2 *to blot* or *strike out.* 3 *to wear away, to destroy.* 4 *to darken, to hide, to eclipse.* Un écrit tout effacé, *a piece of writing that is quite obliterated*

Effaçure, *sf. a scratching out, a blot, a dash, erasement*

Effarer, *va.* 1. *to affright* one *so as to make* him *look wild, to scare*

s'Effarer, *vr.* 1. *to be so affrighted as to look wild, to be scared*

Effaroucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to startle, to terrify, to make wild.* 2 *to fright, to fright away*

s'Effaroucher, *vr.* 1. *to startle, to be frighted*

Effectif, ive, *a.* 1 *effective, real.* 2 *who performs what he promises, who keeps his word.* Un homme effectif, *a man of his word*

Effectivement, *ad. effectively, really, actually, indeed*

Effectuer, *va.* 1. *to effect, to perform, to put in execution*

Effémination, *sf. effemination, effeminacy*

Efféminé, *a. s.* 1 *effeminate, womanish.* 2 *voluptuous, luxurious.* C'est un efféminé, *he is a weakling*

Efféminer, *va.* 1. *to effeminate, to render womanish, to unman, to enervate, to emasculate*

Effervescence, *sf. effervescence, ebullition*

Effet, *sm.* 1 *effect.* 2 *execution, performance.* 3 *dead.* 4 *sight, prospect.* Sans effet, *insignificantly.* Faire effet, avoir son effet, *to operate.* Produire de l'effet, *to make an impression.* Cela fera un grand effet sur lui, *that will go a great way with him.* La chose a eu son effet, *the thing was accomplished.* J'attends l'effet de ses promesses, *I am waiting for the performance of his promises.* Ces maisons font un bel effet, *those houses look well.* A l'effet de, *in order to.* A quel effet? *for what purpose?* Pour cet effet, *ad. therefore, to that end, to that purpose*

Effets, *sm. pl. effects, moveables*

En effet, *ad. really;* con. *and indeed*

Effeuillaison, *sf. the fall of the leaves*

Effeuiller, *va.* 1. *to pull off leaves.* Un arbre effeuillé, *a tree stript of its leaves, leafless.* Les

roses s'effeuillent du matin au soir, *roses shed their leaves in the course of one day*

Efficace, *sf. efficacy, force, virtue*

Efficace, *a. efficacious, powerful*

Efficacement, *ad. efficaciously, with efficacy or success*

Efficacité, *sf. efficacy, force, virtue, power*

Efficient, *a.* (phil.) *efficient*

Effigie, *sf.* 1 *effigy, representation; image, sculpture.* 2 *the stamp* or *impression* of a coin. Pendre en effigie, *to hang the representation of any one to a gallows*

Effigier, *va.* 1. *to execute* a criminal *in effigy*

Effilé, *sm. fringed linen.* Il est en effilé, *he is in mourning*

Effiler, *va.* 1. *to reeve out, to ravel.* Elle est effilée, *she is tall and thin.* Une taille effilée, *a slender shape.* Un cheval effilé, *a fine thin-shouldered horse*

s'Effiler, *vr.* 1. *to ravel, to run out in threads*

Effiloquer, *va.* 1. *to unweave silk stuffs*

Effiloques, *sf. pl. untwisted silk*

Effilure, *sf. unravelling*

† Effiauquer, *va.* 1. *to emaciate* a horse, *to make* him *thin flanked.* Un homme efflanqué, *a man quite emaciated* or *worn out.* Vers efflanqués, *flimsy poetry*

Effleurer, *va.* 1. 1 *to graze* or *touch but lightly.* 2 *to skim.* Effleurer une matière, *to glance at a subject, to run it over lightly*

Effleurir, *vn.* 2. *to flower*

Effondrement, *sm.* (ag.) *turning up the ground and mixing manure with it*

* Effondrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to break open* a door. 2 *to draw* a fowl. 3 *to clean* a fish. 4 *to dig deep into the ground.* Vous chargez trop ce plancher, vous l'effondrerez, *you overload that floor, you will make it give way*

s'Effondrer, *vr.* 1. *to sink down*

Effondrilles, *sf. pl. sediment, dregs, grounds*

s'Efforcer, *vr.* 1. *to endeavour earnestly, to strive, to struggle*

Effort, *sm.* 1 *effort, a strong endeavour, exertion.* 2 *a great application* of the mind

Effraction, *sf.* (ju.) *a breaking* of a house, *burglary*

Effrayant, *a. dreadful, terrible, fearful, frightful*

Effrayer, *va.* 1. *to fright, to terrify, to frighten, to fray*

s'Effrayer, *vr.* 1. *to be frightened, to startle, to scare*

Effréné, *a. unruly, ungovernable, licentious, unmanageable*

Effroi, *sm. dread, terror, great fear, affright*

Effronté, ée, *a. s. brazen-faced, bold, impudent, shameless*

Effrontément, *ad. impudently, shamelessly, with a brazen face*

Effronterie, *sf. impudence, shamelessness, boldness*

Effroyable, *a.* 1 *dreadful, terrible, frightful.* 2 *immoderate, extravagant.* 3 *surprising, wonderful*

Effroyablement, *ad.* 1 *dreadfully, frightfully.* 2 *immoderately.* 3 *very surprisingly*

Effusion, *sf. effusion.* Effusion de vin, *a pouring out of wine.* — de sang, *a shedding of blood.* — de bile, *an overflowing of the gall.* — de cœur, *a disclosing one's heart*

Efourceau, *sm. a truck.* *It is also called* un diable

Egal, ale, *a.* and *s.* 1 *equal, like another.* 2 *even.* 3 *equal, uniform.* 4 *indifferent.* C'est mon égal, mon égale, *he* or *she is my equal.* Marcher l'égal de quelqu'un, *to be upon a level with one.* Tout lui est égal, *it is all one to him.* Sans égal, 1 *peerless, incomparable.* 2 *unparalleled, matchless*

* A l'égal de, *prep. in comparison of.* D'égal à égal, *between equals*

Egalement, *ad. equally*

Egaler, *va.* 1. 1 *to equal, to make equal.* 2 *to make even.* 3 *to equal, to come up to*

s'Egaler, *vr.* 1. *to make one's self equal, to compare one's self to, to enter into competition with*

Egaleurs, *sm. pl. the levellers under Charles I. in England*

Egalisation, *sf.* (ju.) *a making shares equal, equalisation*

Egaliser, *va.* 1. *to equalise, to make shares equal*

Egalité, *sf. equality, likeness.* Egalité d'âme, *equanimity.* — d'humeur, *evenness of temper.* — de conduite, *uniformity of conduct*

Egard, *sm.* 1 *respect, reverence.* 2 *consideration, respect, account.* 3 *regard* or *attention to* any thing. Avoir égard à son honneur, *to value one's honour.* — aux circonstances, *to attend to circumstances.* A mon égard, *for my sake, towards me.* En égard, *considering*

A l'égard de, *prep.* 1 *in comparison of.* 2 *as to, as for*

A cet égard, *ad. in this respect*

Egaré, *part. past of* égarer, and *a. strayed out of the way.* Il a l'esprit tout égaré, *he is quite out of his senses.* — les yeux égarés, *his eyes look wild*

Egarement, *sm.* 1 *a wandering, a going out of the way.* 2 *ill conduct, disorder.* 3 *error, mistake.* Egarement d'esprit, *madness*

Egarer, *va.* 1. 1 *to lead out of the way.* 2 *to lead astray, to bring into error.* 3 *to mislay* a thing

s'Egarer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to lose one's way.* 2 *to wander, to struggle.* 3 *to fall into an error* or *mistake.* 4 *to go astray.* 5 *to leave the path of reason.* Heureux ceux qui ne se sont jamais égarés! *happy those who never strayed!*

Egaroté, *a.* (man.) *hurt on the withers, wither-wrung*

Egayer, *va.* 1. 1 *to make cheerful* or *merry, to cheer, to rejoice.* 2 *to enliven* a performance, a picture, conversation, &c. Egayer un arbre, *to lop off the incumbering branches of a tree*

s'Egayer, *vr.* 1. *to make one's self cheerful* or *merry, to divert one's self.* Il faut s'égayer, *you must cheer up.* Un auteur qui s'égaie, *an author who launches out in pleasing digressions*

Egide, *sf.* (the shield of Minerva) *ægis*

Eglantier, *sm. dog-rose tree, the eglantine, sweet briar*

Eglantine, *sf. the wild rose, dog-rose*

Eglise, *sf. church.* Homme d'église, *a churchman, a clergyman.* Cour d'église, *the bishop's ecclesiastical court.* Biens d'église, *the estate of a church.* Gueux comme un rat d'église, *as poor as a church-mouse*

Eglogue, *sf. an eclogue*

Egohine, *sf. a hand-saw*

* Egoïser, *vn.* 1. *to egotise, to talk much of one's self*

Egoïsme, *sm. egotism*

Egoïste, *sm. an egotist*

Egorger, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut the throat.* 2 *to slaughter, to murder.* 3 *to ruin.* Ce tuteur a égorgé son pupille, *that guardian has ruined his ward*

s'Egosiller, *vr.* 1. *to make one's throat sore with squalling* or *bawling out*

Egoût, *sm.* 1 *a sink, a drain.* 2 *a common sewer*

Egoutter, *va.* 1. *to drain* or *make dry*

Egoutter, *vn.* 1. *to become dry by the water falling from it drop by drop*

s'Egoutter, *vr.* 1. *to get dry.* Ce fromage s'égouttera peu à peu, *this cheese will sweat by degrees*

Egoottoir, *sm. a plate-rack, a drainer*

Egratigner, *va.* 1. *to scratch*

Egratignure, *sf. a scratch*

Egrener, *va.* 1. *to take* or *shake out the grain, the seed*

s'Egrener, *vr.* 1. 1 *to shed its grain or seed.* 2 *to crumble* or *fall into small particles.* Ce blé est trop mûr, il s'égrène, *that corn is too ripe, it sheds*

Egrillard, e, *a. s.* 1 *sprightly, brisk, mettlesome.* 2 *cunning*

Egrilloir, *sm. a* pond *or* river *grate*

Egrisée, *sf. diamond dust*

Egriser, *va.* 1. *to grind diamonds*

Egrugeoir, *sm. a sort of wooden bowl to pound salt in*

Egruger, *va.* 1. 1 *to pound.* 2 *to grate*

Egueuler, *va.* 1. *to break the neck of* a bottle, pot, &c.

s'Egueuler de crier, *vr.* 1. *to cry* or *bawl out in such a manner as to make one's throat sore*

Eh ! *interj. ah !*

Eherber, *va.* 1. *to weed*

Ehonté, e, *a. shameless*

Ehouper, *va.* 1. *to cut the top of a tree*

Ejaculateur, *sm. ejaculator*

† Ejaculation, *sf. ejaculation,* or *the act of throwing out*

Ejaculatoire, *a. ejaculatory*

Ejaculer, *va. to ejaculate*

Ejection, *sf.* (ju.) *ejection*

Elaboration, *sf. elaboration*

Elaboré, e, *part. past of* elaborer, *laboured, done, wrought*

Elaborer, *va.* 1. *to elaborate*

Elagage, *sm. pruning, lopping*

Elagueur, *sm. pruner*

Elaguer, *va.* 1. *to lop, to prune*

Elan, *sm.* 1 *a jerk, a sudden spring.* 2 *ejaculation, transport.* 3 (an animal) *elk*

Elancement, *sm.* 1 *a twitch* or *shoot* in the body. 2 *a pious ejaculation, rapture*

Elancer, *vn.* 1. *to shoot.* Le doigt m'élance, *my finger shoots.*

s'Elancer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to fall,* or *rush upon.* 2 *to shoot, to give a jerk.* Une grande creature élancée, *a tall, thin, and weak person.* Un cheval élancé, *a hollow-flanked and worn-out horse*

Elargir, *va.* 2. 1 *to widen, to make wider.* 2 *to enlarge.* 3 *to free from confinement, to release*

Elargir, *vn. and* s'Elargir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to grow wider, to widen.* 2 *to enlarge one's estate*

Elargissement, *sm.* 1 *widening.* 2 *enlarging.* 3 *release* from confinement

Elargissure, *sf. a widening piece, an eking-piece*

Elasticité, *sf. elasticity*

Elastique, *a. elastic, elastical*

Electeur, *sm. an elector* or *chooser*

Electif, ive, *a. elective*

Election, *sf. election, choice.* Faire élection de domicile (ju.) *to appoint one's domicile*

Electoral, *a. electoral*

Electorat, *sm. the dignity of the ancient electors* of Germany, *and their lands, electorship*

Electrice, *sf. the consort of an elector, electress*

Electricité, *sf. electricity*

† Electrique, *a. electric*

Electrisation, *sf. electrisation*

† Electriser, *va.* 1. *to electrify*

† Electromètre, *sm. electrometer*

† Electrophore, *sm. electrophor*

Electuaire, *sm.* (in pharmacy) *an electuary*

Elégamment, *ad. elegantly*

Elégance, *sf. elegance, elegancy, neatness, politeness*

Elegant, *a. elegant, neat, pleasing. It is also s. but employed sneeringly :* C'est un élégant, *he is a dandy, a fop.* Une élégante, *a foppish female.* Les élégans de la cour, *the beaux of the court*

† Elégiaque, *a. elegiac*

† Elégie, *sf. an elegy*

Elément, *sm.* (1 a constituent part of a body. 2 the proper habitation for any animal. 3 a place where one likes to be) *element*

Elémens, *sm. pl. the first principles* of an art *or* science

Elémentaire, *a. elementary*

Eléphant, *sm. elephant*

Elévation, *sf.* 1 *a raising* or *lifting up.* 2 *height, hill, rising ground.* 3 *elevation, exaltation.* 4 *drawing of the front of a building.* Elévation de cœur, *nobleness* or *greatness of soul.*— de style, *sublimity of style.*—du pouls, *elevation of the pulse.*— du pôle, *the height of the pole above the horizon*

Elève, *sm. disciple, pupil*

Elever, *va.* 1. 1 *to erect, to build up.* 2 *to lift up, to raise, to heave.* 3 *to bring up, to educate.* 4 *to raise, to cultivate.* 5 *to exalt, to praise.* 6 *to advance, to promote, to prefer.* Un style élevé, *a lofty* or *sublime style*

s'Elever, *vr.* 1. 1 *to rise.* 2 *to arise.* 3 *to rise in blisters.* 4 *to revolt* against one. 5 *to oppose* an opinion. 6 *to grow proud.* Il s'est élevé un orage, *a storm arose*

Elevure, *sf. a blister, a pimple*

Elider, *va.* 1. (gr.) *to make an elision*

s'Elider, *vr.* 1. *to suffer an elision, to be cut off*

s'Eliner, *vr.* 1. *to wear out*

Eliminer, *va.* 1. *to turn out, to expel, to drive away*

Elire, *va.* 4. *to elect, to choose*

Elision, *sf.* (gr.) *elision*

Elite, *sf. choice, prime, that which has been chosen* or *picked out.* Faire l'élite, *to pick out, to choose.* L'élite d'une armée, *the choice men of an army*

Elixir, *sm. an elixir*

Elle, *pron. sf. she, it, her,* pl. *they, them. When used as the subject of the phrase, it is said of persons and things ; as;* Elle vient, *she comes.* J'aime bien cette robe, mais elle coûte trop, *I like that gown, but it costs too dear.* Elles sont belles, *they are handsome.* Je parle d'elle, (of a person), *I speak of her.* J'en parle (of a thing) *I speak of it*

Ellébore, *sm.*(a plant) *hellebore*

Ellipse, *sf.* (mat. and gra.) *ellipsis*

† Elliptique, *a. elliptical*

Elocution, *sf. elocution*

Eloge, *sm.* 1 *praise, commendation, encomium.* 2 *panegyric*

Eloigné, e, *part. past of* éloigner, and *a.* 1 *removed.* 2 *remote, far, distant*

Eloignement, *sm.* 1 *distance.* 2 *departure.* 3 *absence, separation.* 4 *removal.* 5 *hatred, aversion.* 6 *indifference, coldness.* 7 *distance, distant prospect*

Eloigner, *va.* 1. 1 *to remove, to send to a distance.* 2 *to put off, to delay, to retard.* 3 *to estrange.* 4 *to dispel.* Il est bien éloigné de le savoir, *he is far from knowing it.* Il est éloigné de son compte, *he is mistaken*

s'Eloigner, *vr.* 1. *to remove, to go away, to go from.* S'éloigner de son sujet, *to ramble from one's subject.* Il ne s'éloigne pas de cela, *he is not averse from that.* S'éloigner du respect qu'on doit à ses supérieurs, *to be wanting in the respect owed to one's superiors*

Eloquemment, *ad. eloquently*

Eloquence, *sf. eloquence*

Eloquent, e, *a. eloquent*

Elu, *sm. an elect*

Elu, *a. chosen, elected.* Beaucoup d'appelés et peu d'élus, *many are called but few are chosen*

* Elucidation, *sf. elucidation, exposition, explanation*

Elucubration, *sf. lucubration*

Eluder, *va.* 1. *to elude, to shift off, to wave, to get clear of*

Elysée, *sm. the abode of the blessed according to the fable.* Les Champs Elysées, *the Elysian fields ; a walk at the entrance of Paris from the east*

Email, *pl.* aux, *sm. enamel.*

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Peindre en émail, *to paint on enamel*

† Emailler, *va.* 1. *to enamel*

† Emailleur, *sm. an enameller*

† Emaillure, *sf. enamelling*

Emanation, *sf. emanation, effluvia, efflux; flowing from*

Emancipation, *sf. emancipation, setting free*

Emanciper, *va.* 1. *to set free, to emancipate*

s'Emanciper, *vr.* 1. *to take too much liberty, to play pranks*

Emaner, *vn.* 1. *to issue, flow, proceed,* or *come from*

Emargement, *sm. marginal note*

Emarger, *va.* 1. *to make a note in the margin of an account*

Emasculation, *sf. effeminacy, emasculation*

Emasculer, *va.* 1. *to emasculate, to effeminate*

Emballage, *sm. packing up*

Emballer, *va.* 1. *to pack up*

Emballeur, *sm.* † *a packer*

Embarcadère, *sm. a small port* or *hight along the sea-coast*

Embarcation, *sf. any ship, but more particularly small brigs and cutters with one or two masts, small vessels, craft*

Embargo, *sm. embargo.* Mettre un embargo sur tous les vaisseaux, *to lay an embargo on all ships*

Embarquement, *sm. embarkation*

Embarquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to embark, to put on board a ship.* 2 *to engage* in an affair. Vous êtes embarqué, *you are in for it*

s'Embarquer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to embark, to go on shipboard.* 2 *to engage* or *embark* in any business

Embarras, *sm.* 1 *stoppage, hinderance, incumbrance.* 2 *confusion; tumult.* 3 *intricacy.* 4 *perplexity, trouble of mind.* 5 *puzzle, difficulty*

Embarrassant, *a.* 1 *embarrassing, obstructing,* 2 *troublesome, vexatious.* 3 *puzzling, perplexing*

Embarrasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to embarrass, to stop, to obstruct.* 2 *to trouble, to vex.* 3 *to puzzle, to perplex.* Il est embarrassé de sa personne, *he knows not what to do with himself*

s'Embarrasser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to trouble one's self about* a thing. 2 *to be disturbed, concerned at.* 3 *to confound one's self,* in speaking. 4 *to entangle one's self* in an affair. Il ne s'embarrasse de rien, *he is concerned at nothing,* or *he cares for nothing.* Sa tête s'embarrasse, *he begins to be light-headed.* Sa poitrine s'embarrasse, *his breast begins to fill.* Etre embarrassé de sa personne, *not to know what to do with one's self.* Avoir les mains embarrassées, *to have one's hands full.* Faire l'embarrassé, *to be a busy body*

† s'Embarrer, *vn.* 1. (said of a horse) *to entangle his feet in the pole that parts him from another horse*

Embarrure, *sf.* (chi.) *a fracture of the skull*

Embasement, *sm.* (arch.) *basement*

Embâter, *va.* 1. 1 *to put a packsaddle* on a mule or an ass. 2 * *to encumber* one *with* a troublesome thing, *to saddle*

Embattage, *sm.* (a blacksmith's term) *a fixing of iron bands on a wheel, tiring*

Embattre, *va.* 4. (with blacksmiths) *to cover the fellies of a* wheel *with bands of iron, to lay the tire of a wheel*

Embattes, *sm. pl. winds that blow regularly in the Mediterranean, after the dog-days are over*

* Embaucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to hire a journeyman, to help him to work.* 2 *to enlist into the army by cunning, to kidnap*

* Embaucheur, *sm.* 1 *one who helps a journeyman to work.* 2 *one who enlists by cunning, a kidnapper*

Embaumement, *sm. embalming*

Embaumer, *va.* 1. 1 *to embalm.* 2 *to perfume, to scent*

* Embéguiner, *va.* 1. 1 *to muffle up.* 2 *to put something into a person's head, to bewitch*

s'Embéguiner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to muffle one's self up.* 2 * *to be infatuated with*

Embellir, *va.* 2. *to embellish, to adorn, to beautify.* Embellir une histoire, *to adorn a story, at the expense of truth*

Embellir, *vn.* 2. *and* s'Embellir, *vr.* 2. *to grow handsome* or *handsomer.* Cela ne fait que croître et embellir, 1 *it grows better and better*; and ironically, 2 *it grows worse and worse*

Embellissement, *sm. embellishment, beautifying, decoration*

s'Emberlucoquer, *vr.* 1. *to grow fond of* an opinion

* Embesogné, *a. busy* about something

* Emblaver, *va.* 1. *to sow with corn*

Emblavure, *sf. a piece of land sown with corn*

Emblée (d'), *ad.* 1 *at the first brunt* or *onset.* 2 *in a very short time.* Emporter une affaire d'emblée, *to succeed without any opposition*

Emblématique, *a. emblematic, emblematical*

Emblème, *sm. an emblem*

† Emboire, *va.* s'Emboire, *vr.* 5. *to imbibe*

† Emboiser, *va.* 1. *to endeavour to obtain something with fair words*

* Emboiseur, se, *s. one who uses fair words, to come at his end*

Emboitement, *sm. setting in, jointing*

Emboiter, *va.* 1. *to put in, to set in, to joint*

Emboiture, *sf. joint, juncture.* Emboiture des os, *socket of the bones*

Embonpoint, *sm. good case, good plight* of the body. Il a beaucoup perdu de son embonpoint, *he is a great deal less lusty, he is fallen away*

Embordurer, *va.* 1. *to frame*

Emboucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to bit a* horse. 2 *to put* a wind instrument *to one's mouth.* 3 *to give* one his *cue.* * Il est mal embouché, *he is a foul-mouthed man*

s'Emboucher, *vr.* 1. *to disembogue, to roll* or *discharge into* the sea, as a river, *to fall*

Embouchoir, *sm. a boot-stretcher, a boot-tree*

Embouchure, *sf.* 1 *the mouth* of a river, harbour, cannon, furnace, pot, bottle, or glass. 2 *the mouth-piece* of a wind-instrument. 3 *a part of* a horse's *bit.* Ce joueur de flûte a l'embouchure excellente, *that performer on the flute plays with uncommon ease* or *facility*

Embourber, *va.* 1. *to mire, to put into the mire* or *mud*

s'Embourber, *vr.* 1. *to stick* or *sink in a mire,* or *in the mud;* s'embourber dans une mauvaise affaire, *to entangle one's self in a troublesome affair*

Embourrer, *va.* 1. *to stuff*

Embourrure, *sf. the cloth that covers the stuffing of a chair*

Embourser, *va.* 1. *to put money in a purse, to pocket*

Embranchement, *sm.* d'un canal, d'une route, *branch of a canal, by-road*

Embrasement, *sm.* 1 *conflagration.* 2 *combustion, disorder*

Embraser, *va.* 1. 1 *to burn, to consume by fire.* 2 *to inflame*

s'Embraser, *vr.* 1. *to take fire*

Embrassade, *sf.* Embrassement, *sm. embrace, hugging, hug*

Embrasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to embrace, to hug* or *hold fondly in one's arms.* 2 *to encompass.* 3 *to comprehend, to comprise, to include.* 4 *to undertake.* Embrasser une affaire, *to undertake a business.* — la querelle de quelqu'un, *to espouse one's quarrel.* — la profession des armes, *to turn a soldier.* Qui trop embrasse mal étreint, *grasp all, lose all*

Embrasure, *sf.* (mi.) *port-hole*, Embrasure de porte, de fenêtre, *the chamfering of a door* or *window*

Embrocation, *sf. an embrocation*

Embrochement, *sm. spitting*

Embrocher, *va.* 1. 1 *to put upon a spit.* 2 * *to run one through*

Embrouillement, *sm. confusion, intricacy, perplexity*

Embrouiller, *va.* 1. *to perplex, to involve, to make intricate*

s'Embrouiller, *vr.* 1. *to perplex, to confound one's self*

Embruiné, e, *a.* (said of corn) *blasted*

Embrumé, e, *a. foggy*

Embrunir, *va.* 2. *to make brown, to give a brown cast of colour*

Embryon, Embrion, *sm.* 1 † *an embryo.* 2 *a shrimp, a little short fellow, a dwarf*

Embu, e, *part. past of* emboire, (with painters) *imbibed*

Embûche, *sf. sing.* Embûches, *sf. pl. snares, ambush.* Dresser des embûches, *to lay snares, an ambush*

Embuscade, *sf. an ambuscade*

s'Embusquer, *vr.* 1. (mi.) *to be in ambuscade*

Emender, *va.* 1. (jo.) *to amend, to reform*

Emeraude, *sf.* (a green precious stone) *emerald*

Emergeot, e, *a.* (nat. phil.) *emergent*

Emeri, *sm.* (a sort of mineral) *emery*

Emerillon, *sm.* 1 (a sort of hawk) *merlin.* 2 (ma) *a large fishing-hook.* 3 (with rope-makers) *a whirl*

* Emerillonné, *a. brisk, lively, jovial, sprightly, merry*

Emérite, *a. one who has served his time in an employment.* Professeur émérite, *a professor who retires on a pension*

Emersion, *sf.* (ast.) *emersion*

Emerveiller, *va.* 1. *to cause admiration, to astonish, to surprise*

s'Emerveiller, *vr.* 1. *to be surprised, to wonder, to marvel*

Eméticité, *sf. emetic virtue or effect*

Emétique, *sm. a.* (a vomiting medicine) 1 *emetic.* 2 *emetical*

Emétiser, *va.* 1. *to mix emetic with something*

Emettre, *va.* 4. *to emit, to issue, to put into circulation.* Emettre des papiers monnoie, *to issue bank-notes*

Emeute, *sf. commotion, insurrection, uproar, riot, sedition*

Emier, *va. and* s'Emier, *vr.* 1. *to crumble*

Emiotter, *va.* 1. *to crumble, to crum bread*

s'Emietter, *vr.* 1. *to crumble*

Emigrant, *sm. emigrant*

Emigration, *sf. emigration*

Emigré, e, *s. an emigrant, one who has left his or her country*

Emigrer, *vn.* 1. *to emigrate*

Emincer, *va.* 1. *to mince meat.* Du veau émincé, *minced veal*

Eminemment, *ad. eminently, in a high degree*

Eminence, *sf.* 1 *loftiness, height.* 2 *an eminence, a little hill.* 3 (a title given to cardinals) *eminence*

Eminent, e, *a.* 1 *high, lofty.* 2 *great, renowned.* 3 *remarkable, conspicuous.* 4 *imminent*

Eminentissime, *a.* (a title of honour given to cardinals) *most eminent*

Emissaire, *sm. an emissary*

Emission, *sf.* (the act of sending out) *emission, issue*

Emmagasiner, *va.* 1. *to warehouse goods, to store, to put into a warehouse*

Emmaigrir, *V.* Amaigrir

Emmaillotter, *va.* 1. *to swaddle, to wrap up in swaddling clothes, to swathe*

Emmanchement, *sm. joint*

Emmancher, *va.* 1. *to haft, to set in a haft* or *handle, to helve.* Cela ne s'emmanche pas ainsi, *you don't go the right way to do that.* Cela ne s'emmanche pas comme vous le pensez, *it is not so easy as you fancy*

Emmancheur, *sm. one who hafts* or *helves, hafter*

Emmanequiner, *va.* 1. *to put young trees in hampers*

Emmantelé, *a. covered with a cloak.* Une corneille emmantelée, *the royston crow*

Emmariner, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to man a ship.* Un homme emmariné, *a man used to the sea*

s'Emmarquiner, *vr.* 1. *to assume the title of a marquis, to act the marquis*

Emménagement, *sm.* 1 *the furnishing* a house *with household goods.* 2 *the setting* those goods *in order*

Emménager, *vn.* 1. *and* s'Emménager, *vr.* 1. 1 *to furnish one's house with goods.* 2 *to set those goods in order*

Emmener, *va.* 1. *to carry away, to take away, to call away, to fetch away*

Emmenotter, *va.* 1. *to handcuff, to manacle*

Emmieller, *va.* 1. *to do over with honey, to sweeten with honey.* Des paroles emmiellées, *flattering words*

Emmiellure, *sf.* (with farriers) *a kind of ointment for horses*

Emmitonfler, *va.* 1. *to muffle one up with furs*

s'Emmitonfler, *vr.* 1. *to muffle one's self up with furs*

Emmortaiser, *va.* 1. (with carpenters) *to mortise*

Emmoté, e, *a.* Arbre emmoté, *a tree with a ball of earth around the root*

Emmuseler, *va.* 1. *to muzzle*

Emoi, *sm. care, anxiety*

† Emollient, *a. emollient, softening, lenitive, demulcent*

Emolument, *sm. emolument. In the pl. perquisites*

Emolumenter, *vn.* 1. *to get a great many cheese-parings, to have many (unlawful) perquisites*

Emonde, *sf. dung* of a bird of prey

Emonder, *va.* 1. *to lop, to prune.* — une seconde fois, *to reprune*

† Emondes, *sf. pl. slips, branches that are lopped off*

Emotion, *sf.* 1 *emotion, disturbance, commotion, trouble, stirring, perturbation, discomposure.* 2 * *sedition, insurrection*

Emotter, *va.* 1. *to break the clots of earth in a field*

Emoucher, *va.* 1. *to drive flies away*

s'Emoucher, *vr.* 1. Les chevaux s'émouchent avec leur queue, *horses drive the flies away with their tail*

Emouchet, *sm.* (a bird of prey) *the musket-hawk, the tarsel*

* Emouchette, *sf. a sort of net-work laid on horses to keep flies from them*

* Emoucheur, *sm. one who drives flies away*

Emouchoir, *sm. a fly-flap*

Emoudre, *va.* 5. *to grind, to sharpen, to whet*

† Emouleur, *sm. a grinder*

Emoulu, e, *part. past of* émoudre, *ground.* * Etre frais émoulu sur une matière, *to have lately made one's self master of a subject*

Emousser, *va.* 1. 1 *to blunt* or *dull* the edge of any thing. 2 *to repress, to weaken.* 3 *to take the moss from* the trees

s'Emousser, *vr.* 1. *to grow blunt* or *dull*

* Emoustillé, e, *a. sprightful, sprightly*

Emouvoir, *va.* 3. (*like* mouvoir) 1 *to shake, to put into a vibrating motion, to make to totter.* 2 *to raise, to stir up, to agitate, to trouble.* 3 *to impair the health.* 4 *to persuade, to prevail on.* 5 *to move, to affect.* 6 *to raise, to excite* a sedition. Sa bile est émue à émouvoir, *his blood is soon up.* Il s'émut une grande tempête, *there arose a violent storm*

s'Emouvoir, *vr.* 3. 1 *to be*

moved or *affected.* 2 *to be disturbed, troubled,* or *vexed.* 3 *to revolt*

Empailler, *va.* 1. 1 *to make straw bottoms* for chairs. 2 *to pack up with straw.* 3 *to stuff the skins of dead animals*

† Empailleur, se, *s. one who makes straw bottoms for chairs*

Empalement, *sm. empaling*

Empaler, *va.* 1. *to empale, to put to death by spitting on a sharp pointed stake fixed upright*

Empan, *sm. a span*

Empanacher, *va.* 1. *to adorn with feathers*

Empanaché, e, *a. plumy*

Empaqueter, *va.* 1. *to pack up.* Nous étions empaquetés dans la voiture, *we were stowed up in the coach*

s'Emparer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to seize upon, to render one's self master of, to take possession of, to conquer*

Empasteler, *va.* 1. *to blue, to dye blue with pastel*

Empatement, *sm.* (arch.) *basement*

Empâter, *va.* 1. *to make sticky, gluish,* or *clammy.* Elle a les mains empâtées, *her hands are sticky* or *clammy.* Empâter les couleurs, (with painters) *to thicken colours.* — la volaille, *to fatten poultry with paste*

Empaumer, *va.* 1. 1 *to strike* a ball *with the palm of the hand* or *a battledore.* 2 *to grasp, to inclose in the hand.* 3 *to gain an ascendency over* a person, *to allure, to decoy.* 4 *to manage* an affair *dexterously.* Empaumer la parole, *to engross conversation*

Empeau, *sm.* (ag.) *a graft in the rind*

Empêchement, *sm.* 1 *hinderance, stop, let, obstacle.* 2 *opposition.* 3 (ju.) *impediment*

Empêcher, *va.* 1. *to hinder, to put a stop to, to obstruct, to oppose, to prevent, to prohibit, to let, to restrain, to forbid*

s'Empêcher, *vr.* 1. *to forbear, to keep from*

Empeigne, *sf. the upper leather* of a shoe, *the vamp*

Empenner, *va.* 1. *to feather*

Empereur, *sm. an emperor*

Empesage, *sm. starching*

Empesé, *part. past of* empeser and *a.* 1 *starched.* 2 *stiff, affected.* Un style empesé, *a formal, stiff style*

Empeser, *va.* 1. *to starch*

† Empeseur, se, *s. a starcher, a clear-starcher*

Empester, *va.* 1. 1 *to infect, to communicate pestilence, to plague.* 2 *to cause a horrid smell*

Empêtrer, *va.* 1. *to encumber, to entangle, to hamper*

s'Empêtrer, *vr.* 1. *to entangle, to engage one's self*

Emphase, *sf. emphasis, energy*

Emphatique, *a. emphatical*

Emphatiquement, *ad. emphatically, with an emphasis*

Empiètement, *sm. encroachment, encroaching*

Empiéter, *vn.* 1. *to encroach* or *intrench upon*

Empiffrer, *va.* 1. *to make* one *grow too fat by overfeeding, to guttle, to cram*

Empilement, *sm. piling up*

Empiler, *va.* 1. *to pile, to heap up* wood, planks, books, &c.

Empirance, *sf.* 1 *alteration* in the coin. 2 *deterioration of goods*

Empire, *sm.* 1 *empire, dominion* of an emperor. 2 *reign* of an emperor. 3 *power, authority.* 4 *the late empire* of France. Traiter quelqu'un avec empire, *to treat one with haughtiness.* Pas pour un empire, *not for the world.* Avoir de l'empire sur, *to prevail upon*

Empirer, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to make worse.* 2 *to grow worse, to decay*

†Empirique, *sm.* 1 *an empiric.* 2 *a mountebank, a quack*

Empirique, *a. empiric*

Empiriquement, *ad. empirically*

Empirisme, *sm. empiricism*

Emplacement, *sm. ground, place, site*

Emplâtre, *sm. a plaster.* Mettre un emplâtre à une affaire, *to patch up a business.* C'est un emplâtre, *she is a weak and helpless creature.* Un emplâtre sur une jambe de bois, *a useless remedy*

Emplette, *sf. purchase.* Faire emplette d'une chose, *to purchase a thing.* Avoir des emplettes à faire, *to have different purchases to make*

Emplir, *va.* 2. *to fill, fill up.* Emplir trop, *to overfill*

s'Emplir, *vr.* 2. *to fill, to grow full*

Emploi, *sm.* 1 *employ, post, station.* 2 *employment, business, occupation.* 3 *the use a thing is applied to.* Le meilleur emploi du temps, *the best use one can make of time.* Emploi d'argent, *the laying out of money.* Il n'a pu faire voir l'emploi de l'argent qu'il a touché, *he could not show how the money which he received had been laid out*

Employé, *sm. a clerk.* Un employé de la douane, *an officer of the custom-house*

Employer, *va.* 1. 1 *to employ, to keep at work.* 2 *to make use of.* 3 *to bestow, to spend, lay out.* Employer son temps à l'étude, *to bestow one's time upon books.* — le vert et le sec, *to leave no stone unturned, to do all one can*

s'Employer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to apply one's self to.* 2 *to amuse one's self in.* 3 *to use one's interest for.* Je m'emploierai pour vous, *I will make interest for you*

Emplumer, *va.* 1. *to feather, to fit with feathers*

s'Emplumer, *vr.* 1. *to feather one's nest, to grow rich*

Empocher, *va.* 1. *to pocket*

Empoigner, *va.* 1. *to grasp.* Il l'empoigna par le bras, *he grasped his arm*

Empois, *sm. starch*

Empoisonné, *part. past of* Empoisonner, *poisoned, poisonous, venomous*

Empoisonnement, *sm. a poisoning*

Empoisonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to poison.* 2 *to corrupt, to infect, to mar, to taint.* 3 *to put an ill construction upon, to misrepresent*

Empoisonneur, se, *s.* 1 *a poisoner, one who poisons.* 2 *a corrupter.* 3 *a bad cook.* Un empoisonneur public, *a public pest*

Empoisser, *va.* 1. *to pitch over, to do over with pitch*

Empoissonnement, *sm. the stocking of* a pond *with fish*

Empoissonner, *va.* 1. *to stock* a pond *with fish*

Emporté, e, *a. s. hot, fiery, passionate.* C'est un emporté, une emportée, *he* or *she is a passionate man* or *woman*

Emportement, *sm.* 1 *transport.* 2 *anger, passion, raving*

Emporte-pièce, *sm.* 1 *punch, a nipping tool.* 2 *a satirical person, sarcastic, cutting*

Emporter, *va.* 1. 1 *to carry away, to take away.* 2 *to fetch out, to get out, to take out.* 3 *to cut off.* 4 *to snatch away.* 5 *to get, to obtain.* 6 *to take off, to carry off.* 7 *to carry* or *take* by assault. 8 *to get the better of, to have the advantage, to excel.* 9 *to mean, to signify.* 10 *to outweigh.* 11 *to imply* or *involve.* Emporter la balance, *to prevail, to turn the scale.* — une place, *to take a town.* — de haute lutte, *to carry one's point with a high hand, in spite of all opposition.* Il emporte la pièce, *he strikes home,* or *speaks home-strokes.* Autant en emporte le vent, *all this is idle talk*

s'Emporter, *vr.* 1. *to fly into a passion, to rail against one.* S'emporter contre le vice, *to declaim against vice.* — en injures contre quelqu'un, *to abuse one.* Se laisser emporter à la flatterie, *to give way to flattery.* Il s'em-

porte aisément, *he is easily thrown into a passion*

Empoter, *va.* 1. 1 *to pot, to preserve in pots.* 2 *to enclose in pots of earth*

Empourpré, e, *a. purple, red*

Empreindre, *va.* 6. *to imprint, to impress upon* the mind, *to mark by pressure, to engrave*

Empreinte, *sf. stamp, impress, print, mark, impression*

Empressement, *sm. eagerness, keenness of desire, ardour*

s'Empresser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be eager, earnest, forward.* Faire l'empressé, *to affect eagerness, to be a busy body*

Emprisonnement, *sm. imprisonment, confinement*

Emprisonner, *va.* 1. *to imprison, to put into a prison or gaol*

Emprunt, *sm.* 1 *a loan, a borrowing.* 2 *a sort of game,* at cards. Faire un emprunt, *to borrow.* Vivre d'emprunt, *to live upon borrowing.* Une beauté d'emprunt, *an artificial beauty.* Des vertus d'emprunt, *virtues which are affected and serve for show*

Emprunter, *va.* 1. *to borrow.* Emprunter le nom de quelqu'un, *to act under a false name.* Elle a l'air un peu emprunté, *her carriage is a little stiff*

Emprunteur, se, *s. borrower*

Empuantir, *va.* 2. *to fill* a place *with an unpleasant smell*

Empyrée, *sm.* and *a. the empyrean, the highest heavens, empyreal*

Emu, e, *part. past of* émouvoir, *moved, affected*

Emulateur, trice, *s. emulator, who is stimulated by emulation*

Emulation, *sf. emulation*

Emule, *sm.* and *f. a rival, a competitor.* Carthage était l'émule de Rome, *Carthage was the rival of Rome*

Emulgent, *a.* (méd.) *emulgent*

Emulsion, *sf. emulsion, a cooling medicine*

Emulsionner, *va. to dissolve in an emulsion*

En, *pron.* 1 *some, any.* 2 *one.* 3 *it is used instead of* moi, nous, toi, vous, lui, eux, elle, elles, celui-ci, ceux-ci, celui-là, ceux-là, celle-ci, celles-ci, celle-là, celles-là, ceci *and* cela. 4 *it is used instead of any substantive.* 5 *it is sometimes redundant.* 1 J'en ai, *I have some.* En voulez-vous? *will you have any?* 2 C'en est une grande, *it is a great one.* 3 Il en parle, *he speaks of it.* Il avait trois fils, il lui en est mort un, *he had three sons, one of them is dead.* J'en suis fâché, *I am sorry for it.* 4 Que dit-on de la reine? on n'en parle point, *what do they say of the queen? they don't speak of her.* 5 S'en aller, *to go away;* s'en retourner, *to return.* C'en est fait, *it is all over.* Il s'en faut beaucoup, *there wants a great deal.* Il en arrivera ce qui pourra, *let the event be what it will.* Il en tient, *he is caught.* Cela n'en est pas, *that does not belong to it.* En voulez-vous être? *will you make one?*

En, *prep. is sometimes englished without a preposition, it sometimes answers to the prepositions* in, into, to, as, *and* like, *and sometimes it comes before the participle active*

En *englished without a preposition.*

Un bonnet en broderie, *an embroidered cap.* Une cheminée en marbre, *a marble chimney.* Un ornement en or, *a gold ornament.* Un maître en fait d'armes, *a fencing-master*

En *englished by* in.

Un mot en usage, *a word in use.* Un pied en longueur, *a foot in length.* Un magistrat en robe, *a magistrate in his robes.* Une vigne en fleur, *a vine in blossom*

En *englished by* into *and* to.

Traduire en Français, *to translate into French.* Aller en France, *to go to France*

En *englished by* as *and* like.

Penser en Anglais, *to think as an Englishman.* Se comporter en honnête homme, *to behave like an honest man*

En *before the participle present.*

Tomber en courant, *to fall as one runs.* Rêver en dormant, *to dream in one's sleep.* Se sauver en fuyant, *to make one's escape by running away.* En avant, *forward.* En arrière, *backward*

s'Enamourer, *vr.* 1. *to fall in love, to be enamoured*

En bas, *ad. down, below*

* En ça, *ad. since.* Depuis mille ans en ça, *a thousand years ago*

Encadrement, *sm. putting in a frame*

Encadrer, *va.* 1. *to put in a frame*

* Encager, *va.* 1. 1 *to cage, to put in a cage.* 2 *to imprison, to confine*

Encaissement, *sm.* 1 *a packing up* of goods *in cases.* 2 *a setting* of trees *in cases*

Encaisser, *va.* 1. 1 *to pack up* goods *in cases.* 2 *to set* trees *in cases.* 3 *to receive* money. Encaisser des orangers, *to case orange trees*

Encan, *sm. a public sale; auction*

* s'Encanailler, *vr.* 1 *to keep low company*

s'Encapuchonner, *vr.* 1. *to muffle one's self up in a hood*

Encaquer, *va.* 1. *to barrel up*

† s'Encasteler, *vr.* 1. (said of horses) *to be hoof-bound* or *narrow-heeled*

Encastelure, *sf.* (man.) *the being hoof-bound* or *narrow heeled*

Encastrer, Encastiller, *va.* 1. (with carpenters) *to fit in, to set into a groove*

Encanne, *sm. encanna*

Encaustique, *a.* Peinture encaustique, *encaustic painting*

Encavement, *sm. a laying in a cellar*

Encaver, *va.* 1. *to put in a cellar*

† Encaveur, *sm. a wine porter*

Enceindre, *va.* 6. *to encompass, to enclose, to surround, to shut in, to environ, to encircle*

Enceinte, *sf. enclosure.* Dans son enceinte, *within its walls*

Enceint, e, *part. past* and *a.* 1 *pregnant.* 2 *surrounded, enclosed.* Une femme enceinte, *a pregnant woman*

Encens, *sm.* 1 (an odoriferous gum) *incense.* 2 *flattery, praises*

Encensement, *sm. a censing, a perfuming with incense*

Encenser, *va.* 1. 1 *to cense, incense,* or *perfume with incense.* 2 *to flatter, to praise*

* Encenseur, *sm. a flatterer*

Encensoir, *sm. a censer* or *perfuming-pan.* Donner de l'encensoir par le nez, *to be a fulsome flatterer.* Mettre la main à l'encensoir, *to encroach upon the authority of the church*

Enchaînement, *sm.* † *concatenation; chain* or *series, connection.* Enchaînement de malheurs, *a chain of misfortunes*

Enchaîner, *va.* 1. 1 *to chain, to fasten with chains.* 2 *to join, to unite, to link.* 3 *to enslave, to captivate*

Enchaînure, *sf. chain, links, binding*

Enchanteler, *va.* 1. 1 *to set casks* of wine *on gaunt-trees.* 2 *to pile up timber*

Enchantement, *sm. enchantment, sorcery, irresistible influence, overpowering delight*

Enchanter, *va.* 1. *to enchant, to charm, to bewitch, to delight*

Enchanteur, *sm.* teresse, *sf. a magician, one who bewitches, one who charms* or *delights. It is also* adj. Un style enchanteur, une voix enchanteresse, *a delightful style, a delightful voice*

Enchaper, *va.* 1. *to enclose one cask into another*

† Enchaperonner, *va.* 1. *to hood* a bird of prey. *to put on a hood at a funeral*

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Enchâsser, *va.* 1. *to enchase, to enshrine, to put in*

Enchâssure, *sf. enchasing*

Enchaussser, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to cover with long litter*

Enchère, *sf. an outbidding.* Folle enchère, *an outbidding that exceeds the value of the thing sold.* Payer la folle enchère de quelque chose, *to be punished for one's temerity, to pay dear for one's rashness*

Enchérir, *va.* 2. 1 *to outbid.* 2 *to raise, to enhance* the price

Enchérir, *vn.* 1. 1 *to grow dearer.* 2 *to excel, to surpass, to outdo, to go beyond*

Enchérissement, *sm. a rising in price*

Enchérisseur, *sm. an outbidder, one who outbids.* Vendre au plus offrant et dernier enchérisseur, *to sell to the best bidder*

Enchevêtrer, *va.* 1. *to halter a* horse

* s'Enchevêtrer, *vr.* 1. † *to hang one's hind foot in a halter.* 2 † *to entangle one's self in a difficulty*

Enchevêtrure, *sf.* 1 *a pain in a horse's hind foot.* 2 (arch.) *a chimney joist*

Enchifrènement, *sm. a cold in the head, stopping in the nose*

Enchifrener, *va.* 1. *to occasion a cold in the head.* Il est enchifrené, *he has a cold in his head*

Enclave, *sf.* 1 *a country included by another.* 2 *boundary, bound.* 3 (arch.) *recess*

Enclavement, *sm. the bounding* a country by another

Enclaver, *va.* 1. 1 *to mortise, to fasten into.* 2 *to surround, to shut in, to enclose in*

Enclietage, *sm.* (with watchmakers) *click and spring-work*

Enclin, *e, a. bent, prone, inclined to, ready, propense*

Encloître, *va.* 1. *to cloister up, to shut in a cloister*

Enclore, *va.* 4. (*like* clore) *to enclose, to fence*

Enclos, *sm. enclosure, a place enclosed* with a wall, hedge, *or* ditch

Enclouer, *va.* 1. 1 *to spike* a piece of ordnance. 2 *to prick, to nail* a horse *in the shoeing*

Enclouure, *sf.* 1 *a prick in a horse's foot.* 2 *the spiking* of a cannon. 3 any *impediment* to the success of an affair. Voilà où est l'enclouure, *there is the rub, there lies the mischief, the difficulty*

Enclume, *sf. an anvil.* Souche d'enclume, *anvil stock.* Le talon d'une enclume, *the foot of an anvil.* Etre entre le marteau et l'enclume, *to be between the hammer and tongs, to be in a sad dilemma.* Remettre un ouvrage sur l'enclume, *to give a new form to a work*

Enclumeau, *sm. a hand anvil*

Encochement, *sm. a notching*

Encocher, *va.* 1. *to notch*

Encoffrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to lay up in a chest or trunk.* 2 * *to imprison*

Encoignure, *sf. corner, angle*

Encoller, *va.* 1. (with gilders) *to wash or whiten the wood*

Encolure, *sf.* 1 *the chest* of a horse. 2 *look, mien.* Il a l'encolure d'un sot, *he looks silly*

* Encombre, *sm. hinderance, obstacle, cumber*

Encombrement, *sm. encumbering, incumbrance*

Encombrer, *va.* 1. *to cumber, to encumber, to stop*

* Encontre, *sf. luck, chance.* Mal encontre, *ill luck*

Encontre (à l'), *ad.* and *prep. against, counter.* Personne ne va à l'encontre, *nobody contradicts it*

Encore, *ad.* (*in verses, and in the rapidity of conversation,* encor) 1 *yet, as yet.* 2 *still, at this time.* 3 *besides, over and above, more than that.* 4 *more, longer.* 5 *also, even, too.* 6 *and yet, at least.* 7 *but, only*

Encore que, *c. though, although*

Encorné, e, *a. provided with horns, horned*

Encorneter, *va.* 1. *to put in a papercase*

Encouragement, *sm. encouragement, excitement, stimulation, promotion, abetment*

Encourager, *va.* 1. *to encourage, to incite, to stir up, to embolden, to animate, to spur*

Encourir, *va.* 2. (*like* courir) *to incur, to expose one's self to*

Encrasser, *va.* 1. *to make greasy, dirty, rusty*

Encrasser, *vn.* 1. and s'Encrasser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow greasy or dirty.* 2 *to grow dull or stupid.* 3 *to marry into a low family*

Encre, *sf. ink.* Ecrire de bonne encre, *to write in strong terms*

Encrer, *va.* 1.—une forme (with printers) *to ink a form*

Encrier, *sm. an inkhorn, inkstand, an inkglass*

Encroué, e, *a. entangled, hanging on*

Encroûté, e, *part. past of* encroûter and *a. covered with a crust.* Etre encroûté de préjugés, *to be filled with prejudices*

s'Encrasser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow foul or dirty.* 2 *to grow rusty*

Enculasser, *va.* 1. *to fix the stock to a musket*

Encuvage, Encuvement, *sm.* (with tanners) *putting into a tub*

Encuver, *va.* 1. *to put into a tub*

Encyclopédie, *sf.* (a circle of all sciences and arts) *encyclopædia.* C'est une encyclopédie vivante, *he is a man of universal information, a walking library*

Encyclopédique, *a. encyclopedical*

Encyclopédiste, *sm. encyclopedist*

En dedans, *ad. within*

En dehors, *ad. without*

Endémique, *a. endemical, endemic*

† Endenté, e, *a. indented*

Endenter, *va.* 1. *to make cogs, to dovetail, to indent*

Endetté, e, *part. past of* endetter, *indebted, in debt*

Endetter, *va.* 1. *to make one run in debt, to get in debt*

s'Endetter, *vr.* 1. *to run in debt, to contract debts*

* Endêver, *vn.* 1. *to be mad* or *enraged.* Faire endêver quelqu'un, *to make one mad, to tease*

* Endiablé, *a.* and *s.* 1 *devilish, mischievous.* 2 *furious, mad.* C'est une endiablée, *she is a mischievous creature*

Endiabler, *vn.* 1. *to be mad*

* s'Endimancher, *vr.* 1. *to put on one's Sunday clothes*

Endive, *sf.* (a plant used in salads) *endive, seriola*

Endoctriner, *va.* 1. *to teach, to instruct, to endoctrinate*

Endommager, *va.* 1. *to damage, to impair, to hurt*

Endommagement, *sm. waste, damage*

Endormeur, *sm. a wheedler, a coaxer, flatterer*

Endormi, e, *part. past of* endormir, *asleep, sleepy.* J'ai la jambe endormie, *my leg is benumbed*

Endormir, *va.* 2. (*like* dormir) 1 *to make one sleep; to lull to sleep.* 2 *to deceive, to amuse.* 3 *to render secure or careless.* 4 *to benumb, to make torpid*

s'Endormir, *vr.* 1. 1 *to fall asleep, to be sleepy.* 2 *to think one's self secure.* 3 *to neglect* an affair

*Endosse, *sf. trouble, toil*

Endossement, *sm.* (ju.) *indorsement*

Endosser, *va.* 1. 1 *to put on, to put on one's back.* 2 † *to indorse.* Endosser le harnais, *to put on the harness,*—la robe, *to take to the gown, to become a barrister*

†Endosseur, *sm. indorser*

Endroit, *sm.* 1 *a place.* 2 *bit.* 3 *right side.* 4 *part, side.* 5 *part, passage.* 1 Choisir un bel

endroit, *to choose a good place.* 2 Le meilleur endroit d'une perdrix, *the best bit of a partridge.* 3 L'endroit du ce drap, *the right side of that cloth*

Endoire, *va.* 4. *to do over.* Enduire une moraille de plâtre, *to do a wall over with plaster*

Enduit, *sm. plastering, stucco*

Endurant, e, *a. patient, who puts up with insults.* Mal endurant, peu endurant, *touchy*

Endurcir, *va.* 2. 1 *to harden.* 2 *to inure, to accustom.* 3 *to make obdurate*

s'Endurcir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to harden, to grow hard.* 2 *to inure* or *accustom one's self to.* 3 *to become obdurate*

Endurcissement, *sm obduracy, hardness of heart, obduration*

Endurer, *v.* 1. 1 *to endure, to suffer, to bear.* 2 *to permit, to allow, to suffer*

Energie, *sf. energy, force, pith, efficacy, vigour, powerfulness.* Sans énergie, *pithless*

Energique, *a. energetic, full of energy, energical*

Energiquement, *ad. energically, with energy*

Energumène, *s. a demoniac, possessed with a devil*

Enervation, *sf. enervation*

Enerver, *va.* 1. *to enervate, to weaken, to effeminate, to emasculate, to debilitate*

Enfaîteau, *sm.* (*pl.* eaux) *a ridge tile, a gutter tile*

Enfaîtement, *sm. a lead ridge*

† Enfaîter, *va.* 1. *to cover* a house, *to make* a roof

Enfance, *sf.* 1 *infancy, childhood.* 2 *childishness, puerility.* Tomber en enfance, (said of an aged person) *to become childish*

Enfant, *sm. child, infant, a little boy* or *girl.* Enfant à la mamelle, *a suckling child.* Enfans trouvés, *foundlings.* — gâtés, *spoiled children.* — perdus, *the forlorn hope.* — de chœur, *singing boys,* in a choir. — de France, *the French king's children.* Faire l'enfant, *to behave like a child.* C'est l'enfant de sa mère, *he takes after his mother.* L'enfant prodigue, *the prodigal son*

Enfantement, *sm. delivery, childbirth, bringing forth*

Enfanter, *va.* 1. 1 *to be brought to bed, to be delivered of.* 2 *to bring forth, to produce*

Enfantillage, *sm.* (applied only to grown people) *a childish behaviour, childishness, puerility*

Enfantin, *a. childish, puerile*

Enfariner, *va.* 1. *to make white with meal.* Etre enfariné d'une opinion, *to have imbibed an opinion.* Il est venu nous dire cela la gueule enfarinée, *he inconsiderately told it us with a foolish confidence, he came big with expectation*

Enfer, *sm.* 1 *hell.* 2 *a hellish noise.* 3 *a violent fire.* Les Enfers, *the infernal regions, the abode of the dead according to the fable*

Enfermer, *va.* 1. 1 *to shut up, to shut in.* 2 *to pen in, to hem in, to enclose, to surround.* 3 *to shut between.* 4 *to include, to comprehend, to comprise.* Cette viande sent l'enfermé, *this meat has a musty smell.* S'enfermer dans une place, *to remain in a fortified town with the intention of defending it against the enemy*

Enferrer, *va.* 1. *to run through* with a *sword* or *lance.*

s'Enferrer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to run upon the point of a sword.* 2 *to hurt one's self inconsiderately*

Enficeler, *va.* 1. (with hatters) *to tie close with a string*

*Enfiévré, *a. feverish*

Enfilade, *sf.* 1 *suite* or *range of rooms, the doors of which open exactly over against each other in a straight line.* 2 *a long insipid speech.* 3 *a rabblement*

Enfiler, *va.* 1. 1 *to thread* a needle. 2 *to string* pearls. 3 *to go through* a street. 4 *to run one through.* 5 *to enter upon* a discourse. Enfiler le degré, *to get hastily down stairs.* Enfiler la venelle, *to run away.* Je ne suis pas venu ici pour enfiler des perles, *I am not come here to trifle my time away.* Cela ne s'enfile pas comme des perles, *it is not such an easy matter*

s'Enfiler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to throw one's self upon the sword of an adversary.* 2 (with gamesters) *to have an ill run*

Enfin, *ad.* 1 *at last, in fine.* 2 *in a word.* 3 *to conclude*

Enflammer, *va.* 1. 1 *to kindle, to set on fire.* 2 *to inflame.* 3 *to kindle* desire. 4 *to rouse* courage. 5 *to incense, to irritate*

s'Enflammer, *vr.* 1. *to catch fire;* s'enflammer de colère, *to fall into a passion*

Enfler, *va.* 1. 1 *to swell, to increase.* 2 *to blow, to make swell.* 3 *to make greater.* 4 *to make proud, to elate.* Enfler son style, *to write bombast.* Il est enflé, *he is dropsical.* Il est enflé comme un ballon, *he is a swaggerer*

s'Enfler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to swell, to increase.* 2 *to grow proud*

Enflure, *sf.* 1 *swelling.* 2 *bombast.* Enflure de cœur, *pride, vanity.* 3 (vét.) *hoven*

Enfonçage, *sm.* (with coopers) *bottoming a cask*

Enfoncement, *sm.* 1 *a breaking open* doors. 2 *a breaking through* a squadron. 3 *the most distant prospect,* in a picture. 4 *depth.* 5 *background*

Enfoncer, *va.* 1. 1 *to sink, to put under water.* 2 *to press* things *in* a box. 3 *to push* or *drive* nails *in.* 4 *to break open* a door. 5 *to break through.* 6 *to plunge in.* 7 *to clap a bottom to* a cask. 8 *to thrust* or *plunge*

Enfoncer, *vn.* 1. *to sink, to dive.* Des yeux enfoncés, *hollow eyes.* Il a l'esprit enfoncé dans la matière, *he is a stupid fellow*

s'Enfoncer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to go far into.* 2 *to dive into*

Enfonceur, *sm. is used only in* ou enfonceur de portes ouvertes, *a braggard, one who boasts of things that have no manner of difficulty*

Enfonçure, *sf.* 1 *the pieces belonging to the bottom* of a cask. 2 *the boarded bottom of a bedstead*

Enforcir, *va.* 2. *to strengthen*

Enforcir, *vn.* s'Enforcir, *vr.* 2. *to grow stronger, to gather strength.* Ce vin s'enforcira à la gelée, *that wine will grow stronger with the frost*

Enfouir, *va.* 2. *to place deep into the ground, to hide, to bury in the ground*

Enfouissement, *sm. hiding in the ground*

Enfourchement, *sm.* (ag. and arch.) *crossing*

Enfourcher, *va.* 1. *to stride, to bestride*

Enfourchure, *sf.* 1 (cha.) *forked head of a stag.* 2 (ana.) *the fork of the body*

Enfourner, *va.* 1. *to put into the oven. It is also* vn.: Il a bien enfourné, *he made a good beginning*

Enfreindre, *va.* 6. *to infringe, to transgress, to trespass*

Enfroquer, *va.* 1. *to make one turn monk*

s'Enfroquer, *vr.* 1. *to turn monk*

s'Enfuir, *vr.* 2. (*like* fuir) 1 *to run away.* 2 *to slip away.* 3 *to make one's escape.* 4 *to boil over.* 5 *to leak out*

Enfumé, e, *part. past of* enfumer, *smoked, smoky*

Enfumer, *va.* 1. 1 *to smoke, to besmoke a thing.* 2 *to fill with smoke.* 3 *to sulphur* bees. 4 *to dung* a piece of ground

Enfûtailler, *va.* 1. *to put into a cask, to barrel up*

Engageant, e, *a. engaging, alluring, enticing, charming*

Engageantes, *sf. pl. a sort of woman's ruffles*

Engagement, *sm.* 1 *pawning, mortgaging.* 2 *a contract, a covenant.* 3 *the enlisting* of a

soldier. 4 *engagement, obligation, tie, indenture*

Engager, *va.* 1. 1 *to pawn, to mortgage.* 2 *to induce.* 3 *to enlist* a soldier. 4 *to engage* one's word. Avoir la poitrine engagée, *to have an oppression on the chest.* Engager le combat, *to engage, to fight.* — la clef dans la serrure, *to make the key fast in the lock*

s'Engager, *vr.* 1. 1 *to run in debt.* 2 *to pass one's word, to engage.* 3 *to enlist as a soldier.* 4 *to hire one's self.* 5 *to be bound* or *security* for one. 6 *to entangle one's self.* S'engager dans une affaire, *to embark in an affair.* — entre des rochers, *to run in amongst rocks.* — dans un bois, *to get too far into a wood.* — dans un mauvais pas, *to bring one's self into a scrape*

† Engagiste, *sm. a mortgagee*

Engainer, *va.* 1. *to sheath*

Engastriloque, *a. s.* (*but better* ventriloque) *ventriloquist*

Engeance, *sf. race, offspring, progeny, brood.* Maudite engeance, *cursed breed.* Mauvaise engeance, *a bad set*

Engeancer, *va.* 1. *to plague, to embarrass*

Engelure, *sf. chilblain*

Engendrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to begot, to produce.* 2 *to occasion, to cause, to breed, to propagate*

s'Engendrer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be bred.* 2 *to be produced.* 3 *to grow, to shoot out, to spring*

* Enger, *va.* 1. *to encumber, to pester.* Ce lit est tout engé de punaises, *this bed is full of bugs*

Engerber, *va.* 1. *to bind up into sheaves, to stack, to pile up*

Engin, *sm.* 1 *a machine to lift up stones* or *to raise a great weight.* 2 any *instrument, tool,* or *machine.* Mieux vaut engin que force, *policy goes beyond strength*

Englober, *va.* 1. *to unite*

Engloutir, *va.* 2. 1 *to swallow up.* 2 *to squander away*

Engluer, *va.* 1. *to daub with bird-lime*

s'Engluer, *vr.* 1. *to get entangled in bird lime*

* Engoncer, *va.* 1. *to make* one *look ill-shaped, to cramp, to confine.* Cet habit vous engonce fort, *this coat cramps you very much*

Engorgement, *sm. a being choked up* or *stopped up*

Engorger, *va.* 1. *to choke up, to obstruct, to block up*

* Engouement, *sm.* 1 *an obstruction in the throat.* 2 *infatuation, fondness*

* Engouer, *va.* 1. 1 *to obstruct the throat.* 2 *to infatuate*

s'Engouer de, *vr.* 1. *to be infatuated with*

Engouffrer, *va.* 1. *to absorb, to swallow up*

s'Engouffrer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to force its passage into.* 2 *to get into* a gulf *or* narrow strait, *to be ingulfed.* Le Rhône s'engouffre dans un endroit et resort par un autre, *the river Rhone is lost under ground in one place, and rises again in another*

* Engouler, *va.* 1. *to swallow all at once, to gobble up*

Engourdi, e, *a. musty, dull.* Esprit engourdi, *heavy understanding*

Engourdir, *va.* 2. 1 *to benumb.* 2 *to stupify, to blunt*

s'Engourdir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to grow numb.* 2 *to grow dull, stupid*

Engourdissement, *sm.* 1 *numbness.* 2 *dulness*

Engrais, *sm.* 1 *a pasture-ground in which cattle are fattened.* 2 *food to fatten poultry.* 3 *compost, dung, manure*

Engraisser, *va.* 1. 1 *to fatten.* 2 *to manure.* 3 *to enrich one.* 4 *to daub with grease*

Engraisser, *vn.* 1. *to grow fat*

s'Engraisser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow fat.* 2 *to enrich one's self*

†Engranger, *va.* 1. *to house* corn

Engravement, *s. running aground*

Engraver, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to run aground*

s'Engraver, *vr.* 1. *to get aground*

Engrêler, *va.* 1. *to make purls* or *edgings* in lace *or* embroidery

Engrêlure, *sf. purls* or *edgings* in lace *or* embroidery

Engrenage, *s. catching*

Engrener, *va.* 1. *to put corn into* the mill-hopper. Engrener des chevaux, *to feed horses with the best corn*

Engrener, *vn.* 1. *to tooth, to catch.* Engrener mal, *to begin ill*

s'Engrumeler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to clot, to coagulate.* 2 *to curdle*

Enguenillé, ée, *a. tattered, covered with rags*

Enguichure, *sf. the mouth-piece of a trumpet*

Enhardir, *va.* 2. *to embolden, to make bold, to encourage.*

s'Enhardir, *vr.* 2. *to grow bold, to take courage*

Enharnachement, *sm. harnessing, trappings*

Enharnacher, *va.* 1. *to harness* horses. Vous voilà plaisamment enharnaché, *you are oddly accoutred.*

Enherber, *va.* 1. *to sow a field with grass seeds*

Enigmatique, *a. enigmatical, obscure, ambiguous*

Enigmatiquement, *ad. enigmatically*

Enigme, *sf.* 1 *an enigma, a riddle.* 2 *any thing puzzling*

Enivrant, e, *a. intoxicating, infatuating*

Enivrement, *sm. intoxication, infatuation*

Enivrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to intoxicate.* 2 *to make the head giddy.* 3 *to infatuate*

s'Enivrer, *vr.* 1. *to get drunk, to get fuddled*

Enjabler, *va.* 1. *to bottom a cask*

Enjambée, *sf. a stride, a wide step*

† Enjambement, *sm. the running of a French verse into the next line, to complete the sense*

Enjamber, *va.* 1. *to stride over, to stride*

Enjamber, *vn.* 1. 1 *to stride, to step wide.* 2 *to jut out, to stand out.* 3 *to encroach upon.* 4 (applied to a French verse) *to run into* another line

Enjaveler, *va.* 1. *to bind* corn into sheaves

Enjeu, *sm. a stake,* at play. Tirer l'enjeu, *to sweep stakes.* Retirer son enjeu, *to get one's stake back again*

Enjoindre, *va.* and *n.* 6. *to enjoin, to order, to prescribe, to command, to charge*

* Enjôler, *va.* 1. *to coax, to wheedle, to cajole*

* Enjôleur, se, *s. a person who wheedles, coaxes, cajoles*

Enjolivement, *sm. embellishment, ornament, set off*

Enjoliver, *va.* 1. *to embellish, to adorn, to set off*

Enjoliveur, *sm. one who embellishes, adorns, sets off*

Enjolivure, *sf. a set-off, trifling embellishment*

Enjouement, *sm. gaiety, cheerfulness, sprightliness.* Il n'y a pas assez d'enjouement dans cette comédie, *there is not humour enough in that comedy*

Enjoué, ée, *a. lively, cheerful, gay, merry, mirthful, brisk, blithe.* Air enjoué, *a cheerful countenance.* Conversation enjouée, *a sprightly conversation.* Humeur enjouée, *cheerful disposition*

Enlacer, *va.* 1. 1 *to twist.* 2 *to catch in a net.* 3 *to puzzle, to perplex*

Enlaidir, *va.* 2. *to make ugly.* La petite vérole l'a enlaidie, *she has been disfigured by the small-pox*

Enlaidir, *vn. to grow ugly.* Elle enlaidit tous les jours, *she grows plainer every day*

Enlaidissement, *sm. the growing ugly*

Enlèvement, *sm. a carrying off forcibly, abduction, rape*

Enlever, *va.* 1. 1 *to lift up, to heave up.* 2 *to blow up.* 3 *to carry away forcibly, to run away with.* 4 *to carry off.* 5 *to*

take away. 6 *to take to the ground.* 7 *to take out.* 8 *to take off.* 9 *to take from.* 10 *to buy up, to engross.* 11 *to delight.* Enlever un bastion, *to blow up a bastion.* — tout le blé qui était à vendre, *to forestall the corn that was to be sold.* — des taches, *to take out spots.* — toutes les provisions, *to buy up all the provisions.* — ses auditeurs, *to charm his hearers.* Il a bu dans un verre qui n'était pas net, cela lui a fait enlever les lèvres, *he drank out of a glass which was not clean, that took the skin of his lips off.* Ses manières m'enlèvent, *I am charmed by her behaviour*

Enlevures, *sf. pl. shreds*

Enluminer, *va.* 1. *to colour* prints or maps. S'enluminer la trogne, *to get a red face by hard drinking*

† Enlumineur, se, *s. one who colours prints and maps*

Enluminure, *sf. colouring prints and maps*

Ennemi, e, *s. a.* 1 *an enemy, a foe.* 2 *adverse, hostile, contrary.* La fortune ennemie, *adverse fortune.* Les vents ennemis, *contrary winds*

Ennoblir, *va.* 2. *to ennoble, to give celebrity, to render illustrious.* Les sciences ennoblissent une langue, *sciences give celebrity to a language*

Ennui, *sm.* 1 *weariness, heaviness, disgust.* 2 *impatience of the continuance of any thing, tiresomeness, tediousness.* 3 *sorrow, trouble, vexation.* C'est une ressource contre l'ennui, *it serves to beguile tedious hours.* Vivre dans les convulsions de l'inquiétude ou dans la léthargie de l'ennui, *to live either in a state of distracting inquietude or of lethargic disgust*

Ennuyant, e, *a. which causes weariness, tedious, tiresome*

Ennuyer, *va.* 1. *to weary, to tire, to be tedious, tiresome*

s'Ennuyer, *vr.* 1. *to be weary, to be tired, to have a tedious time of.* Il s'ennuie de tout, *every thing is tedious to him*

Ennuyeusement, *ad. wearisomely, tediously, so as to cause weariness*

Ennuyeux, se, *a. wearisome, tiresome, tedious. It is also* subst.: On a fait une chanson sur les ennuyeux, *a song has been written against tedious people*

* Enoncé, *sm. that which is expressed in an act* or *writing.* Un simple énoncé, (ju.) *an assertion without proof*

Enoncer, *va.* 1. *to express, to utter, to declare*

s'Enoncer, *vr.* 1. *to express one's self.* Il s'énonce bien, *he has a good utterance, a good delivery*

Enonciatif, ive, *a.* (ju.) *declarative, expressive*

Enonciation, *sf.* 1 † *that which is expressed in an act.* 2 *delivery, the way of expressing one's self*

Enorgueillir, *va.* 2. *to make one proud, to elate*

s'Enorgueillir, *vr.* 2. *to grow proud, be proud*

Enorme, *a. enormous, excessive, prodigious, heinous.* Une faute énorme, *a grievous fault*

Enormément, *ad. enormously, beyond measure, heinously*

Enormité, *sf. hugeness, enormity, heinousness*

Enquérant, *a. inquisitive*

s'Enquérir, *vr.* (like acquérir) *to inquire, to ask*

Enquête, *sf. inquiry, search, inquest.* Il découpla des grisons pour courir aux enquêtes, *he uncoupled his spies to make discoveries*

s'Enquêter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to inquire.* 2 *to care for.* Il ne s'enquête de rien, *he cares for nothing*

Enraciner, *vn.* 1. s'Enraciner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to take root.* 2 *to grow strong in its root.* 3 *to grow inveterate.* Une haine enracinée, *an inveterate hatred*

Enragé, e, *part. past of* enrager, *desperate, rageful, raging, mad, ranting*

Enrageant, e, *a. vexing, provoking, that makes mad*

Enrager, *vn.* 1. 1 *to run mad.* 2 *to be vexed, provoked.* 3 *to have a strong desire* of doing a thing. Il n'enrage point pour mentir, *he has a great propensity to tell untruths, he makes nothing of telling lies.* Un chien enragé, *a mad dog.* Faire enrager quelqu'un, *to provoke one*

† Enrayer, *va.* 1. 1 *to make the first furrow* in a field. 2 *to put the spokes to* a wheel. 3 *to lock the wheel.* Vous êtes trop vif, il faut enrayer, *you are too quick, you must be cooled*

† Enrayure, *sf.* 1 *the first furrow* in a field. 2 *the lock which stops the wheel, the trigger*

Enrégimenter, *va.* 1. *to form into a regiment, to enroll*

Enregistrement, *sm. a registering, entering into a register*

Enregistrer, *va.* 1. *to register, to enter into* or *record in a register, to enroll*

Enrhumer, *va.* 1. *to make* one *catch cold, to cause a cold.* Elle est enrhumée du cerveau, *she has got a cold in her head*

s'Enrhumer, *vr.* 1. *to catch cold*

Enrichir, *va.* 2. 1 *to enrich.* 2 *to adorn, to embellish*

s'Enrichir, *vr.* 2. *to grow rich*

Enrichissement, *sm. enriching, ornament, embellishment*

Enrôlement, *sm. enlisting* of soldiers, *enrolment, roll*

Enrôler, *va.* 1. *to enlist soldiers*

s'Enrôler, *vr.* 1. *to enlist for a soldier*

Enrouement, *sm. hoarseness*

Enrouer, *va.* 1. *to make* one *hoarse*

s'Enrouer, *vr.* 1. *to grow hoarse*

Enrouiller, *va.* 1. *to make rusty*

s'Enrouiller, *vr.* 1. 1 *to rust, to grow rusty.* 2 *to grow dull*

Enrouler, *va.* 1. *to roll, to wrap up in*

Ensablement, *sm. sands, a sandbank*

† Ensabler, *va.* 1. *to run* a ship *aground on the sands*

† s'Ensabler, *vr.* 1. *to get aground on the sands*

Ensacher, *va.* 1. *to put in a sack* or *bag*

Ensanglanter, *va.* 1. *to make bloody, to cover* or *stain with blood, to imbrue with blood*

Enseigne, *sm.* 1 *ensign.* 2 (ma.) *second-lieutenant*

Enseigne, *sf.* 1 *a mark, a token.* 2 *a sign, sign-post.* 3 *ensignry.* 4 *the colours* of soldiers. 5 *party.* A telles enseignes, *by this token.* A bonnes enseignes, *deservedly, upon good grounds.* Etre logé à la même enseigne, *to be in an exactly similar situation* or *predicament*

Enseignement, *sm.* 1 *instruction, precept.* 2 *title, proof*

Enseigner, *va.* 1. 1 *to instruct, to teach.* 2 *to tell, to show*

Ensellé, *a.* (man.) *difficult to saddle, saddle-backed*

Ensemble, *sm. the whole* of a piece of work

Ensemble, *ad. together, all at once.* Ils ne sont pas bien ensemble, *they are at variance*

Ensemencement, *sm. a sowing*

Ensemencer, *va.* 1. *to sow*

*Enserrer, *va.* 1. *to contain, to comprehend, to enclose*

Ensevelir, *va.* 2. 1 *to put in a shroud.* 2 *to bury.* S'ensevelir dans la solitude, *to bury one's self in solitude.* Etre enseveli dans une profonde rêverie, *to be buried in thought*

Ensevelissement, *sm.* 1 *the putting in a shroud.* 2 *burying*

Ensorcellement, *sm. charm, witchcraft, bewitching*

Ensorceler, *va.* 1. *to bewitch, to fascinate, to throw a spell over, to enchant, to charm*

Ensorceleur, se, *s. one who bewitches, bewitcher*

Ensoufrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to dip in brimstone.* 2 *to smoke with sulphur, to sulphurate*

Ensoufroir, *sm.* *sulphuring-place*

Ensouple, *sf.* *weaver's beam, roller*

Ensoyer, *va.* 1. (with shoemakers) *to put the hair to the thread*

Ensuite, *ad.* *afterwards, then*

Ensuite de, *prep.* *after.* Ensuite de cela, *after that*

Ensuivant, *part. act.* (ju.) *following, next.* Le dimanche ensuivant, *the following Sunday*

s'Ensuivre, *va.* 4. (*like* suivre) *to follow, to spring from.* Il s'ensuit, *it follows from thence.* S'ensuit-il de là que vous ayez raison? *does it follow from thence that you are right?*

Entablement, *sm.* (arch.) *entablature, coping*

s'Entabler, *vr.* 1. (man.) *to entable*

Entacher, *va.* 1. *to taint, to infect*

*Entaché,e, *a.* *tainted, infected*

Entaille, Entaillure, *sf.* (a hollow cut in any thing) *notch*

Entailler, *va.* 1. *to notch*

Entamer, *va.* 1. 1 *to make the first cut.* 2 *to break in.* 3 *to begin, to enter upon.* 1 Entamer un pain, *to make the first cut of a loaf.* 2 — un tas de blé, *to break in upon a heap of corn.* 3 — une négociation, *to begin a negotiation.* Entamer la réputation de quelqu'un, *to attack the reputation of one.* Un homme entamé, *a man who has had a slur thrown upon him.* Dès que la première ligne fut entamée, tout le reste s'enfuit, *as soon as the first line was broken, all the rest ran away.* Se laisser entamer, *to suffer an encroachment, to let one's self be prevailed upon*

Entamure, *sf.* *the first cut, a small incision*

En tant que, *ad.* *as*

En tant que, *c.* *as far as, because.* Je m'y oppose en tant que son tuteur, *as her guardian, being her guardian, I oppose it.* Je m'y oppose en tant que cela me touche, *I oppose it as far as I am concerned, because I am concerned in the business*

Entassement, *sm.* *heap.* Un entassement d'affaires, *a multiplicity of affairs*

Entasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to heap up.* 2 *to accumulate*

Ente, *sf.* (ag.) *a graft*

Entement, *sm.* *grafting*

Entendement, *sm.* 1 *intellect, understanding, apprehension.* 2 *sense, judgment*

Entendeur, *sm.* *is used in* à bon entendeur peu de paroles, *or* à bon entendeur salut, *a word to the wise*

Entendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to hear.* 2 *to understand, to know.* 3 *to attend to.* Entendre dur, *to be hard of hearing.* — raison, *to listen to reason.* — à demi-mot, *to understand easily.* Il n'entend ni rime, ni raison, *he is not one who will be persuaded.* Je n'y entends point de finesse, *I have no design to impose upon you.* Faites comme vous l'entendez, *do as you think fit.* Il l'entend, *he knows what he is about.* Un homme entendu, *a skilful man.* Faire l'entendu, *to pretend to be knowing, to be conceited, assuming*

Entendre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to listen to, to consent.* 2 *to mean, to intend, to expect.* Donner à entendre, *to hint.* Faire entendre, *to explain, to represent, to set forth*

s'Entendre, *vr.* 6. *to understand, to be skilful in.* Je m'entends bien, *I know what I mean.* S'entendre avec quelqu'un, *to collude with one.* Il s'entend à cela comme à ramer des choux, *he does not understand that at all.* Cela s'entend, *that is understood, of course*

s'Entendre, *v. rec.* 6. *to understand one another.* Ils s'entendent comme larrons en foire, *they are as great as ink-le weavers*

A l'entendre, *ad.* *according to him, in his or her opinion*

Bien entendu, *ad.* *unquestionably, by all means*

Bien entendu que, *upon condition, provided, however*

Mal-entendu, *sm.* *a mistake, a misunderstanding*

Entente, *sf.* 1 *meaning.* 2 *skill, judgment in the order; disposition* of a picture, &c. 1 Un mot à double entente, *a word that has a double meaning.* 2 L'entente de ce tableau est admirable, *the disposition of this picture is admirable.* L'entente est au diseur, *every one is entitled to explain his own words*

† Enter, *va.* 1. *to graft*

Entérinement, *sm.* (ju.) *a juridical approving*

Entériner, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to approve, to confirm, to grant*

Enterrement, *sm.* *a burial, a funeral*

Enterrer, *va.* 1. *to bury, to inter, to hide in the ground, to conceal.* Enterrer ses talens, *to conceal one's talents.* Il nous enterrera tous, *he will outlive us all*

s'Enterrer, *vr.* 1. Il s'est enterré dans la province, *he has retired in the country*

Entêté,e, *a.* 1 *obstinate.* 2 *prepossessed, infatuated.* *It is also subst.* : C'est un entêté, *he is an obstinate man*

Entêtement, *sm.* *obstinacy, stubbornness, infatuation*

Entêter, *va.* 1. 1 *to give the head-ache.* 2 *to make one proud* or *conceited*

s'Entêter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow proud of* a thing, *to glory in it, to take a strong fancy to it.* 2 *to be prejudiced* or *prepossessed in favour of* a person. C'est un de ces esprits entiers qui s'entêtent sans retour, *he is one of those stubborn men whose prepossessions are never removed*

Enthousiasme, *sm.* 1 *enthusiasm.* 2 *rapture, ecstasy*

Enthousiasmer, *va.* 1. *to inflame with a poetic fire, to put in rapture, to transport*

Enthousiaste, *sm.* *enthusiast*

† Enthymême, *sm.* (an argument consisting of two propositions) *enthymeme*

*Enticher, *va.* 1. *to embue, to taint, to infect.* Il est entiché de cette opinion, *he clings to that opinion.* Vous l'avez entiché de ces mauvais principes, *you have tainted him with those erroneous principles*

Entier, *sm.* (math.) *integer, a whole number.* Remettre les choses en leur entier, *to put things in the same state they were in before*

Entier, ère, *a.* 1 *entire, whole* 2 *complete, perfect.* 3 *opiniated, self-willed*

Entier (en), *ad.* *wholly, out right, totally.* Un cheval entier, *a stallion*

Entièrement, *ad.* 1 *entirely, wholly.* 2 *completely, fully*

†Entité, *sf.* *an entity*

Entoilage, *sm.* *joining lace*

† Entoiler, *va.* 1. 1 *to put lace on linen* or *cambric.* 2 *to paste* a map *upon canvase*

Entoir, *sm.* (ag.) *a grafting knife*

Entoiser, *va.* 1. *to keep in a square form*

Entomologie, *sf.* *entomology, that branch of natural history which treats of insects*

Entonnement, *sm.* *putting in a cask, barrelling up*

Entonner, *v.* 1. 1 *to put into a cask.* 2 *to begin to sing.* 3 *to put upon a certain tune.* 4 *to drink hard*

s'Entonner, *vr.* 1. (speaking of the wind) *to rush into.* Le vent s'entonne dans cette cheminée, *the wind blows down that chimney*

Entonnoir, *sm.* *a funnel*

Entorse, *sf.* *a sprain, a wrench.* Donner une entorse à un passage, *to pervert the sense of a passage, to misconstrue it*

Entortillé, e, *part. past of* entortiller, *twined.* Pensée, style

entortillé, *perplexed thought, style*

Entortillement, *sm.* 1 *a wrapping, winding about.* 2 *a twining, twisting.* 3 *entanglement, perplexity, obscurity of style*

Entortiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to wrap, to wind about.* 2 *to twine, to twist.* 3 *to entangle, to perplex*

s'Entortiller, *vr.* 1. *to twine, to twist*

Entourage, *sm. frame.* Un entourage de diamans, *a frame of diamonds*

Entourer, *va.* 1. *to encompass, to surround, to enclose*

Entours, *sm. pl. the neighbouring country, adjacent parts.* Les entours de Londres, *the country round London.* Il sait bien prendre les entours, *he knows at what doors he must knock*

Entr'acte, *sm. the time* between the acts of a play, *an interlude*

s'Entr'accuser, *v. rec.* 1. *to accuse one another*

s'Entr'aider, *v. rec.* 1. *to help one another*

Entrailles, *sf. pl.* 1 *entrails.* 2 *heart.* 3 *one's own children.* 4 *internal parts* of the earth. Avoir des entrailles, *to be compassionate.* Elle a des entrailles de mère pour cet enfant, *she has a motherly affection for that child.* Il est armé contre ses propres entrailles, *he is armed against his own blood.* Jamais comédien n'eut plus d'entrailles, *never had a player more feeling*

s'Entr'aimer, *v. rec.* 1. *to love one another*

Entrainement, *sm. carrying away.* L'entrainement des passions, *the seduction of the passions.* L'entrainement de l'exemple, *the entrement of example.* — de l'habitude, *the force of habit*

Entraîner, *va.* 1. 1 *to drag, to pull about with violence and ignominy.* 2 *to carry away.* 3 *to carry off* humours. 4 *to hurry away.* 5 *to beget, to occasion.* 6 *to persuade, to bring over to* one's opinion. 7 *to get, to win, to gain* the heart, the approbation

s'Entr'appeler, *v. rec.* 1. *to call one another*

Entraver, *va.* 1. 1 *to fetter* or *shackle* a horse. 2 *to puzzle, to perplex*

Entraves, *sf. pl.* 1 *shackles, fetters, chains* for a horse's legs. 2 *impediments, obstacles*

* s'Entr'avertir, *v. rec.* 2. *to give one another notice*

Entre, *prep.* 1 *between.* 2 *amongst, in the number.* 3 *in, into.* Entre autres, *among others.* Entre nous, *between ourselves.* Cela soit dit entre nous, *do not tell it to others.* Regarder quelqu'un entre deux yeux, *to look steadfastly at one.* Il s'est mis entre eux deux, *he has parted them*

Entre-bâillé, *a.* (said of a door) *a little way open, ajar*

s'Entre-baiser, *v. rec.* 1. *to embrace one another*

s'Entre-battre, *v. rec.* 4. *to fight together, to beat one another*

s'Entre-blesser, *v. rec.* 1. *to wound one another*

s'Entre-caresser, *v. rec.* 1. *to caress one another*

Entrechat, *sm. a caper,* in dancing, *a cross caper.* Faire des entrechats, *to cut capers*

s'Entre-chercher, *v. rec.* 1. *to seek or look for one another*

s'Entre-chérir, *v. rec.* 2. *to love one another*

s'Entre-choquer, *v. rec.* 1. *to beat, dash, clash, knock one against another*

Entre-colonné, *sf.* Entre-colonnement, *sm.* (arch.) *put in the space between two pillars*

Entre-côte, *sf. a piece of beef cut out of the ribs*

s'Entre-communiquer, *v. rec.* 1. *to communicate to one another.*

Entrecouper, *va.* 1. 1 *to interrupt, to break off.* 2 *to part, to divide.* D'une voix entrecoupée, *in broken accents*

s'Entre-croiser, *v. rec.* 1. *to cross one another*

s'Entre-déchirer, *v. rec.* 1 *to tear one another's reputation*

s'Entre-défaire, *v. rec.* 5. *to defeat one another*

s'Entre-demander, *v. rec.* 1. *to ask one another*

s'Entre-détruire, *v. rec.* 4. *to destroy one another*

Entre-deux, *sm. middle space, partition, a space between two things.* Un entre-deux de morue, *the middle cut of a codfish*

s'Entre-donner, *v. rec.* 1: *to give one another*

s'Entr'écrire, *v. rec.* 4. *to write to one another*

Entrée, *sf.* 1 *entry.* 2 *entrance, passage.* 3 *access, admittance.* 4 *beginning.* 5 *a course* of dishes. 6 *a duty* upon goods imported. 7 *introduction, insight, hint.* 8 *a coming in.* 9 *the mouth* of a river. Avoir son entrée à la comédie, *to have a free admission to a theatre.* Avoir les entrées, *to have a free admission to the king at all times*

* Entrée (d'), *ad. at first.* D'entrée de jeu, *from the beginning, at first*

Entrefaites, *sf. pl. time wherein something is done.* Dans ces entrefaites, sur ces entrefaites, *at that time, when these things were doing, meanwhile*

s'Entre-flatter, *v. rec.* 1. *to flatter one another*

s'Entre-frapper, *v. rec.* 1. *to strike one another*

s'Entre-froisser, *v. rec.* 1. *to bruise one another*

* Entregent, *sm. a pushing one's self forward in the world, sharpness, cunning*

s'Entre-gronder, *v. rec.* 1. *to chide one another*

s'Entre-haïr, *v. rec.* 1. (like haïr) *to hate one another*

s'Entre-heurter, *v. rec.* 1. *to beat one against another*

Entrelacement, *sm.* 1 *an interlacing, a twisting one with another.* 2 *an intermixing*

Entrelacer, *va.* 1. *to interlace, to twist, to intermix, to entwine, to interweave*

Entrelacs, *sm. things interlaced, threads, strings, a knot, a twine a love-knot, a true lover's knot*

Entrelarder, *va.* 1. 1 *to interlard.* 2 *to insert.* Viande entrelardée, *marbled meat, fat and lean mixed.* Entrelarder un pâté de clous de girofle, *to stick cloves into a pie.* Entrelarder un discours de passages Latins, *to stuff a speech with scraps of Latin*

Entre-ligne, *sf.* (gr.) *interlineation*

s'Entre-louer, *v. rec.* 1. *to praise one another*

Entre-mêler, *va.* 1. 1 *to intermix, to intermingle.* 2 *to insert*

Entremets, *sm. by-dishes, side-dishes*

Entremetteur, se, *s. mediator, mediatrix. It is always used sneeringly in the feminine*

s'Entremettre, *vr.* 4. 1 *to interpose,* as a mediator. 2 *to intermeddle, to intervene*

Entremise, *sf.* 1 *interposition, mediation.* 2 *help, assistance*

s'Entre-nuire, *v. rec.* 4. *to injure one another*

s'Entrepardonner, *vr.* 1. *to pardon one another*

s'Entre-parler, *v. rec.* 1. *to speak to one another*

Entrepas, *sm.* (man.) *a broken amble*

s'Entre-percer, *v. rec.* 1. *to run one another through*

* s'Entre-piquer, *v. rec.* 1. *to provoke one another*

Entrepont, *sm.* (ma.) *between decks.* Entrepont des frégates, *orlop deck*

Entreposer, *va.* 1. *to store, to lay up*

Entreposeur, *sm. manager* of the tobacco-office

Entrepôt, *sm.* (a place where commodities are laid up) *staple, mart*

s'Entre-pousser, *v. rec.* 1. *to push one another*

Entreprenant, *a. enterprising, bold, venturesome, daring*

Entreprendre, *va.* 6. (*like* prendre) 1 *to undertake, to attempt, to take in hand.* 2 *to set on, to fall foul* of one. Entreprendre quelqu'un, *to set upon one, to banter*

Entreprendre sur, *vn.* 6. 1 *to encroach upon.* 3 *to make an attempt upon*

Entrepreneur, se, *s. one who undertakes a work*

Entrepris, e, *part. past of* entreprendre, and *a. embarrassed, awkward, benumbed.* Il est entrepris d'un bras, *he has lost the use of one arm*

Entreprise, *sf.* 1 *enterprise, undertaking.* 2 *encroachment, attempt, usurpation*

s'Entre quereller, *v. rec.* 1. *to quarrel*

Entrer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to enter into, to come in, to go in, to get in.* 2 *to begin to do* something., 3 *to be concerned.* 5 *to share.* Entrer à la cour, *to begin to appear at court.* — pour tant dans une affaire, *to be concerned for so much in an affair.* — dans les plaisirs de quelqu'un, *to share the pleasures of one.* — en condition, *to get into service.* — en goût, *to begin to relish.* — en colère, *to fall into a passion.* — en défiance, *to mistrust.* — dans les intérêts de quelqu'un, *to side with one.* — dans ses besoins, *to sympathise with his wants.* — dans la pensée d'une personne, *to take the meaning of one.* — en composition, *to hearken to an accommodation.* — en charge, *to enter upon an employment.* — en possession d'un bien, *to get into the possession of an estate.* Ce chapeau là n'entre pas bien dans ma tête, *the crown of that hat does not fit my head.* La vertu n'y entre pour rien, *virtue is entirely out of the question.* Ce couteau n'entre pas bien dans sa gaine, *this knife is too big for its case.* Il entre six aunes de drap dans ce manteau, *there are six yards of cloth in this cloak.* Voici un remède où il entre de l'or, *there is gold in this remedy.* Ce comédien entre bien dans le caractère des personnes qu'il représente, *that player enters into the spirit of his part*

s'Entre-regarder, *v. rec.* 1. *to look at one another*

s'Entre-répondre, *v. rec.* 6. *to answer one another*

s'Entre-saluer, *v. rec.* 1. *to salute one another*

s'Entre secourir, *v. rec.* 2. (*like* courir) *to help one another*

Entresol, *sm. a suite of low rooms between two floors*

Entre-sourcil, *sm. the space between the eye-brows*

s'Entresoutenir, *v. rec. to support one another*

s'Entre-suivre, *v. rec.* 4. (*like* suivre) *to follow one another.* Les jours et les nuits s'entre-suivent, *night and day follow one another*

s'Entre-tailler, *va.* 1. (man.) *to strike one heel against the other*

Entretaillure, *sf.* (man.) *a wound which a horse gives to himself by striking one of his heels against the other*

Entretemps, *sm. a space of time between two events* or *two terms, meantime, meanwhile.* Un heureux entretemps, *a favourable opportunity.* Il profita de l'entretemps, *he improved the opportunity*

Entretien, *sm.* (jn.) *maintenance, subsistence, keeping*

Entretenir, *va.* 2. (*like* tenir) 1 *to hold fast together.* 2 *to maintain, to defray.* 3 *to keep in repair.* 4 *to entertain, to talk or converse with.* 5 *to preserve.* 6 *to amuse, to divert.* Entretenir sa douleur, *to cherish, to indulge one's grief*

s'Entretenir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to keep one's self, to subsist.* 2 *to speak of.* 3 *to converse with.* 4 *to amuse one's self.* 5 *to be preserved, to be kept up*

Entretien, *sm.* 1 *maintenance.* 2 *keeping in repair.* 3 *support, defence.* 4 *conversation, discourse.* Entretien de bouche et d'habits, *charge of victuals and clothes.* Ce bâtiment est de grand entretien, *the keeping of that building in repair is very expensive*

† Entre-toile, *sf. open work to join two pieces of linen cloth, instead of a seam*

s'Entre-toucher, *v. rec.* 1. *to touch one another*

s'Entre-tuer, *v. rec. to kill each other*

Entrevoir, *va.* 3. (*like* voir) *to see* or *discover imperfectly, to have a glimpse of.* Nous ne faisons qu'entrevoir la vérité, *we have but a glimpse of the truth*

* s'Entrevoir, *v. rec.* 2. 1 *to see one another.* 2 *to visit one another, to have an interview*

Entrevous, *sm.* (arch.) *the space between two joists*

Entrevue, *sf. an interview*

s'Entr'exciter, *vr. to excite, to exhort each other*

s'Entr'obliger, *v. rec.* 1. *to oblige one another*

Entr'ouir, *va.* 2. (*like* ouir) *to hear imperfectly, to overhear*

Entr'ouvert, e, *part. past of* entrouvrir, *half open, a-jar*

Entr'ouvrir, *va.* 2 (*like* ouvrir) *to open a little.* Entr'ouvrir une porte, *to put the door upon the jar*

s'Entr'ouvrir, *vr.* 2. (*like* ouvrir) *to open, to crack, to get opened a little, to gape*

Enture, *sf.* (ag.) *grafting. In the* pl. *pegs*

Enumération, *sf. enumeration*

Enumérer, *va.* 1. *to enumerate*

Envahir, *va.* 2. *to invade, to seize violently upon, to take by force, to usurp*

Envahissement, *sm. invasion*

Enveloppe, *sf. envelope, wrapper, outward case, cover.* Ecrire sous l'enveloppe de quelqu'un, *to enclose one's letter in that of another individual; to write under another person's cover*

Enveloppement, *sm. the wrapping up, the folding up*

Envelopper, *va.* 1. 1 *to envelop, wrap, cover, fold up.* 2 *to surround, to beset.* 3 *to involve, to imply* in an accusation. 4 *to entangle, encumber.* 5 *to cover, to disguise,* or *muffle*

s'Envelopper, *vr.* 1. 1 *to wrap one's self up.* 2 *to involve one's self in*

Envenimer, *va.* 1. 1 *to envenom, to poison.* 2 *to fret* a wound, *to make* it *angry.* 3 *to provoke, irritate, exasperate.* 4 *to put a malicious construction upon words or actions*

s'Envenimer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow angry.* 2 (speaking of a wound) *to fester, to rankle, to grow worse*

Envers, *sm. the wrong side* of a piece of stuff

Envers (à l'), *ad. the wrong side, outward.* Ses affaires vont à l'envers, *his affairs don't succeed.* Il a l'esprit à l'envers, *he is wrongheaded*

Envers, *prep. towards, to.* Il est charitable envers les pauvres, *he is good to the poor.* Je vous défendrai envers et contre tous, *I will defend you against all attacks*

Envi (à l'), *adv. emulously, with a desire of excelling one another, vying with one another.* Ils travaillent à l'envi, *they strive who shall work best*

Envie, *sf.* 1 *envy.* 2 *desire, mind, longing, fancy.* 3 (a little loose skin at the root of one's nails) *flaw, hang nail.* 4 *a mark which some children have upon them from their birth.* L'envie lui en est passée, *her longing is over.* Elle s'en est passé l'envie, *she satisfied her longing.* Si l'envie m'en prend, *if the humour takes me.* Il a des envies aux

† Ephémère, *a. ephemeral, beginning and ending in a day*

† Ephémérides, *sf. pl.* (astr.) *ephemeris*

Ephod, *sm.* (a garment worn by the Jewish priests) *ephod*

Ephores, *sm. pl. ephori*

Epi, *sm. an ear* of corn. Les blés montent en épi, *the corn is in ear*

Epice, *sf.* (any aromatic drug) *spice.* Epice blanche, *pounded ginger.* Du pain d'épice, *gingerbread.* Fine épice, *a sharp blade, a cunning person.* Chère épice, *a dear commodity*

Epices, *in the* pl. *lawyer's fees*

Epicer, *va.* 1. *to spice, to season with spices.* On a trop épicé ce pâté, *this pie is too high-seasoned*

Epicerie, *sf. spices, all sorts of grocery wares*

† Epicier, ère, *s. a grocer*

Epicurien, *sm. an epicure.* C'est un franc Epicurien, *he is a true Epicurean*

Epicurisme, *sm. epicurism, epicureanism*

Epidémie, *sf.* (a contagious disorder) *an epidemical disease*

Epidémique, *a. epidemical*

† Epiderme, *sm.* (the scurf-skin of the body) *epidermis*

Epier, *va.* 1. *to spy, to watch, to observe, to dog.* On l'épie depuis long-temps, *he has been watched for a long time*

Epier, *vn.* 1. (said of corn) *to ear, to shoot into ears*

Epierrer, *va.* 1. *to clear of stones*

Epieu, *sm. a boar spear*

Epigastre, *sm.* (ana. the fore part of the lower belly) *epigastrium*

Epigastrique, *a. epigastric*

Epigrammatique, *a. epigrammatic, epigrammatical*

Epigrammatiste, *sm. epigrammatist, maker of epigrams*

Epigramme, *sf. an epigram*

Epigraphe, *sf.* (an inscription) *epigraph, a motto*

Epilatoire, *a. depilatory*

Epilepsie, *sf.* (me.) *epilepsy*

†Epileptique, *a.* and *s. epileptic*

Epilogue, *sm.* 1 *an epilogue.* 2 *the conclusion* of a book

* Epiloguer, *vn.* 1. *to criticise upon, to animadvert upon, to find fault with.* Il épilogue sur tout, *he finds fault with every thing*

* Epilogueur, *sm. one who loves to find fault with other people's actions, a critic*

Epinards, *sm. pl. spinage.* Frange à graine d'épinards, *a fringe with tassels*

Epine, *sf.* 1 (a tree) *thorn-bush.* 2 *a thorn, a prickle.* 3 *pain, trouble, affliction.* 4 *difficulty.* Epine blanche, *white-thorn, haw-thorn.* — noire, *black-thorn.* — vinette, *a barberry-bush.* — du dos, *the back-bone, the spine.* Etre sur les épines, *to be upon thorns.* Il n'y a point de roses sans épines, *there is no pleasure without pain.* Il s'est tiré une grande épine du pied, *he has got over a great difficulty.* Il est gracieux comme un fagot d'épines, *he is a rough and unmannerly fellow*

Epinette, *sf.* (a sort of musical instrument) *spinet*

Epineux, *a.* 1 *thorny, prickly.* 2 *knotty, intricate.* 3 *difficult, peevish*

Epingle, *sf. a pin.* Jouer aux épingles, *to play at push-pins.* Tirer son épingle du jeu, *to get safe out of a scrape.* Il est toujours tiré à quatre épingles, *he is always as neat as hands can make him, he is over nice in his dress*

Epingles, *in the* pl. *good-will, premium, present*

† Epinglier, ère, *s.* 1 *a pin-maker.* 2 *one who sells pins*

Epinière, *a. f.* (ana.) *belonging to the back-bone, spinal*

Epiphanie, *sf. twelfth-day, epiphany*

†Epique, *a. epic, heroic*

Episcopal, *a. episcopal*

Episcopat, *sm. episcopacy*

Episcopaux, *sm. pl.* (of the church of England) *episcopalians, high churchmen*

* Episcopiser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to make interest for obtaining a bishopric.* 2 *to assume the airs of a bishop*

† Episode, *sm. an episode*

† Episodique, *a. episodic*

Episser, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to splice*

Epissoir, *sm.* 1 *a marling spike.* 2 *a fid or splicing fid*

Epistolaire, *a. epistolary*

Epitaphe, *sf. an epitaph*

Epitase, *sf.* (the part of a play, where the plot developes itself) *epitasis*

Epithalame, *sm.* (a nuptial song or poem) *epithalamium*

Epithète, *sf. an epithet*

Epitome, *sm. an epitome, an abridgment* of a book

*Epitomer, *va.* 1. *to epitomise, to abridge*

Epître, *sf. an epistle, a letter*

Epizootie, *sf. a contagious disease among cattle, epizootia*

Epizootique, *a. epizootic*

Eploré, *a. all in tears, bathed in tears*

Epluchement, *sm. a picking, cutting off, thinning*

Eplucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to pick, to cull.* 2 *to cut off the dead branches* of a tree. 3 *to thin* a tree *of its fruit.* 4 *to cut off the useless threads* of a ribbon. 5 *to search into, to examine thoroughly, to scan.* Il me siérait mal d'éplucher les défauts d'une personne dont je mange le pain, *it would ill become me to scan the faults of a person whose bread I eat*

* Epluchoir, se, *s. a picker.* Ces épluchoirs de mots, *those pickers of words, those fault-finders*

Epluchures, *sf. pl. pickings*

Epode, *sf.* (a sort of poetry *epode*

Epointer, *va.* 1. *to blunt, to take off the point.* Un cheval épointé, *a horse that has sprained his haunches.* Un chien épointé, *a dog whose thigh is broken*

Epoisture, *sf.* (vét.) *hip-shot*

Eponge, *sf.* (a kind of moss) *sponge.* Presser l'éponge, *to make one refund.* Passer l'éponge sur quelque chose, 1 *to cancel, to efface.* 2 *to forget* or *forgive a thing.* Vouloir sécher la mer avec des éponges, *to aim at impossibilities*

Eponger, *va.* 1. *to sponge, to wash with a sponge.*

Epopée, *sf. epopee, epic poem*

Epoque, *sf.* (a period of time counted from some memorable event) *epoch, æra*

Epoudrer, *va.* 1. *to dust, to wipe, to brush the dust off* a thing, *to beat it out of it*

* s'Epouffer, *vr.* 1. *to steal away, to scamper away*

Epouiller, *va.* 1. *to clean from lice*

s'Epoumonner, *vr.* 1. *to wear out one's lungs.* Je me suis époumonné à lui faire entendre raison, *I tired my lungs to bring him to the right sense*

Epousailles, *sf. pl. wedding, marriage, espousals*

Epouse, *sf. wife, spouse, consort.* Le roi et la reine son épouse, *the king and his royal consort*

Epousé, *part. past of* épouser, *married, wedded*

Epousée, *sf. bride.* Elle est parée comme une épousée de village, (sneeringly) *she is dressed out like a country bride*

Epouser, *va.* 1. 1 *to marry, to wed, to take for husband* or *wife.* 2 *to espouse, to embrace*

* Epouseur, *sm. one who is known to make love with an intention to marry*

Epousseter, *va.* 1. 1 *to brush off the dust, to dust.* 2 *to *beat, to bang*

Epoussette, *sf.* 1 *a brush.* 2 *a dusting rag*

Epouvantable, *a.* 1 *terrible, frightful, dreadful, ghastly, horrible, abominable.* 2 *astonishing, strange, incredible*

Epouvantablement, *ad.* 1 *terribly, frightfully, dreadfully.* 2 *strangely, astonishingly*

Epouvantail, *sm. a scarecrow, a bugbear.* C'est un épouvantail de chenevière, (a scarecrow in a hemp field) *is said of a person who is frightfully ugly*

Epouvante, *sf.* Epouvantement, *sm. terror, fright, alarm, affrightment.* Prendre l'épouvante, *to be seized with fright.* Donner l'épouvante à quelqu'un, *to frighten one.* Le roi des épouvantemens, *the king of terrors*

Epouvanter, *va.* 1. *to frighten, to terrify, to put in a fright*

s'Epouvanter, *vr.* 1. *to be frighted, terrified*

Epoux, *sm. bridegroom, husband.* Les époux, *in the pl. the married couple*

Epreindre, *va.* 6. *to squeeze out, to strain, to press*

Epreinte, Epreintes, *sf. pl.* (a continual desire to go to stool) *tenesmus*

Epreuve, *sf.* 1 *trial, proof, test, experiment.* 2 *temptation, affliction.* 3 †(the rough-draught of a print) *proof.* Une seconde épreuve, (with printers) *a revise.* Epreuve avant la lettre (with engravers) *a proof print.* J'ai fait l'épreuve de ce remède, *I have tried this remedy.* Prendre à l'épreuve, *to take upon trial.* A toute épreuve, *proof against any thing*

Epreuve (à l'), *ad. proof.* A l'épreuve de la pluie, *waterproof*

Epris, e, *a. smitten, charmed, enamoured, captivated. It is used refl. with the verb* être: Il n'est épris d'amour pour cette femme, *he is enamoured of that female*

Eprouver, *va.* 1. *to try, to prove, to make experiment of, to bring to a test, to suffer, to experience, to essay, to be sensible*

Eprouvette, *sf.* 1 (chi.) *a probe.* 2 (with gunners) *gunpowder prover.* 3 (in trying the strength of salt water) *brine-prover*

Eptagone, *sm.* (géo.) *heptagon*

* Epacer, *va.* 1. *to clear from fleas.* Notre chat s'épace tous les matins, *our cat fleas herself every morning*

Epuisable, *a. exhaustible*

Epuisement, *sm. a wearing out, wasting, an exhausting, a draining, faintness*

Epuiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to drain, to exhaust, to empty.* 2 *to spend, to squander.* 3 *to waste, to wear out*

Epuration, *sf. refinement, purifying*

Epurer, *va.* 1. *to refine, to clear, to purify.* Des sentimens épurés, *noble and disinterested sentiments*

s'Epurer, *vr.* 1. *to refine, to become finer, to become pure, to become more correct and polite*

Epurge, *sf.* (a plant) *spurge*

Equarrir, *va.* 2. *to square*

Equarrissage, *sm. squareness.* Cette poutre a dix pouces d'équarrissage, *this beam is ten inches square*

Equarrisseur, *sm. a horse killer, a knacker*

Equarrissement, *sm. squaring*

Equateur, *sm.* (géo. and astr.) *the equator*

Equation, *sf.* (astr. and mat.) *equation*

Equerre, *sf.* (an instrument for making a right angle) *square, rule.* Dresser à équerre, *to square*

Equestre, *a. equestrian, on horseback.* Une statue équestre, *an equestrian statue*

Equiangle, *a.* (mat.) *equiangular*

† Equidistant, *a. equidistant*

Equilatéral, e, *a.* (mat.) *equilateral*

Equilibre, *sm. equilibrium.* Faire équilibre, *to balance.* Mettre en équilibre, *to poise.* L'équilibre de l'Europe, *the balance of power in Europe*

† Equinoxe, *sm. equinox*

† Equinoxial, *a. equinoctial*

Equinoxial, *sm. the equinoctial, the equator*

Equipage, *sm.* 1 (the necessary train for a journey or a voyage) *equipage.* 2 (for hunting) *equipage.* 3 (the officers, sailors, and soldiers on board any ship) *equipage,* † *crew.* Etre en bon équipage, *to be well equipped.* Etre en mauvais or en triste équipage, 1 *to be ill equipped,* or *in a bad plight.* 2 *to be in a wretched condition.* Il a équipage, c'est un homme à équipage, *he keeps his carriage*

Equipée, *sf. a rash and foolish action, a prank*

Equipement, *sm. fitting out, equipment*

Equiper, *va.* 1. *to equip, to accoutre, to fit out*

Equipet, *sm.* (ma.) *a small locker*

Equipollence, *sf. equipollence*

Equipollent, *sm. an equivalent*

Equipollent, *a.* 1 *equivalent, of equal value.* 2 *of the same import*

Equipollent (à l'), *ad.* 1 *as much.* 2 *in proportion*

Equipoller, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to be equivalent, of equal value*

Equitable, *a. equitable, just, reasonable, impartial*

Equitablement, *ad. equitably, justly*

†Equitation, *sf. horsemanship, the art of riding*

Equité, *sf. equity, justice, uprightness, impartiality*

Equivalemment, *ad. in an equivalent manner*

Equivalent, *sm. an equivalent*

Equivalent, e, *a. equivalent, of the same value*

Equivaloir, *vn.* 3. (*like* valoir) *to be equivalent, to be of equal value, to compensate*

Equivoque, *sf.* 1 *an equivocation, a double meaning.* 2 *a mistake, an error.* User d'équivoque, *to equivocate.* Parler par équivoques, *to pun*

Equivoque, *a. equivocal, having a double signification, uncertain, doubtful, ambiguous*

Equivoquer, *vn.* 1. *to equivocate, to speak ambiguously*

s'Equivoquer, *vr.* 1. *to make a mistake.* Il s'est équivoqué plaisamment, *he made a droll mistake*

Erable, *sm. maple-tree*

Eradication, *sf. eradication*

†Erâfler, *va.* 1. *to scratch but slightly, to grate upon*

Erâflure, *sf. a slight scratch*

Erailler, *va.* 1. *to fray, to unweave.* Un œil éraillé, *a red eye, a blood-shot eye*

s'Erailler, *vr.* 1. *to fray, as muslin*

Eraillure, *sf. fraying*

Erater, *va.* 1. *to cut out the milt or spleen.* Un petit garçon ératé, *a brisk, sprightly boy*

† Ere, *sf. an æra, an epoch*

Erection, *sf. erection, raising, establishment*

Ereinter, *va.* 1. *to break one's back*

Erésipèle, Erysipèle, *sf.* (mé.) *erysipelas*

* Ergo, *sm. argument*

Ergo, *ad. then, therefore, wherefore.* Ergo-gla, (words used to banter those who make inconclusive arguments) *where is the consequence?*

Ergot, *sm.* 1 *a cock or dog's spur.* 2 *blight, smut in corn.* Se lever or monter sur ses ergots, *to fall into a passion, to use high words*

Ergoter, *vn.* 1. *to wrangle, to cavil.* Il ergote sur tout, *he finds fault with every thing.* Un coq bien ergoté, *a cock well spurred*

Ergoterie, *sf.* Ergotisme, *sm. cavilling, cavil*

Ergoteur, *sm. a caviller, a wrangler*

Eriger, *va.* 1. 1 *to erect.* 2 *to set up, to build.* 3 *to raise*

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s'Ériger, *vr.* 1. *to set up for*: s'ériger en censeur public, *to set up for a public censor*

Ermitage, *sm. an hermitage*

Ermite, *sm. a hermit*

† Erotique, *a. erotic*, or 1 *occasioned by love.* 2 *prone to love*

Errant, *a.* 1 *wandering, roving.* 2 *unsettled.* 3 *mistaken, who mistakes.* Un chevalier errant, *a knight errant.* Nos frères errans, *our strayed brethren*

Errata, *sm. an errata*

Erratique, *a.* 1 (astr.) *erratic, wandering, straying out of the way.* 2 (mé.) *irregular, changeable.* Feux erratiques, *wandering* or *wild fires.* Etoiles erratiques, *planets*

Erre, *sf. course, pace.* Aller grande erre, aller belle erre, *to go very fast, to live at a great expense.* Les erres, *f. pl. the traces, way,* or *path of a stag.* Marcher sur les erres de quelqu'un, *to tread in a person's steps*

Erremens, *sm. pl. is used only in* reprendre les derniers erremens d'une affaire, *to resume an affair*

Errer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to wander, to rove, to ramble.* 2 *to err, to mistake, to commit errors*

Erreur, *sf.* 1 *error, heresy.* 2 *mistake.* 3 *ill-conduct, folly*

Erroné, e, *a. erroneous, false*

Erronément, *ad. erroneously*

Erse, *a.* (said of the language and poetry of the Scottish highlanders) *erse*

Eructation, *sf.* (mé.) *eructation, belching*

Erudit, *a. erudite, learned*

Erudition, *sf. erudition, scholarship, learning, science*

Eruption, *sf. eruption, burst, breaking out*

Es, (*a contraction of* en les) *it is used only in* maître-ès-arts, *master of arts, A. M.*

Escabeau, *sm.* Escabelle, *sf. a stool.* Remuer les escabelles, *to remove*

Escache, *sf.* (a sort of horse's bit) *a scatch*

Escadre, *sf.* (ma.) *a squadron* of men of war. Chef d'escadre, *commodore*

Escadrille, *sf. little squadron*

Escadron, *sm.* (a body of horse) *squadron*

Escadronner, *vn.* 1. *to form into a squadron*

Escalade, *sf.* (an attack upon a wall of a fortified place with scaling-ladders) *scalade.* Ils montèrent à l'escalade, *they scaled the place*

Escalader, *va.* 1. *to scale*

Escalier, *sm. stairs, staircase.* Escalier de dégagement, *back-stairs.* — dérobé, *private stairs.* — en limaçon, *spiral* or *winding stairs.* — à palier or à repos, *resting* or *landing stairs*

† Escamote, *sf.* a juggler's *cork-ball*

Escamoter, *va.* 1. 1 *to palm, to conceal dexterously in the palm of the hand,* as jugglers. 2 *to steal slily*

Escamoteur, *sm.* 1 *a sly thief.* 2 *a sharper.* 3 *a juggler*

* Escamper, *vn.* 1. *to scamper away slily*

* Escampette, *sf. is used only in* prendre de la poudre d'escampette, *to run away*

* Escapade, *sf.* 1 † *the flinging* of a horse. 2 *a mad prank.* C'est une escapade d'écolier, *it is a boy's trick*

* Escarbillard, *a.* and *sm. merry and jovial*

Escarbot, *sm. beetle*

Escarboucle, *sf.* (a precious stone) *carbuncle*

* Escarcelle, *sf. a large purse.* Mettre la main à l'escarcelle, *or* fouiller dans l'escarcelle, *to open one's purse*

Escare, *sf.* 1 (chi.) *scar, crust, scab.* 2 *slough.* 3 *gap*

Escargot, *sm.* 1 *a snail.* 2 *an ill-shaped man*

Escarmouche, *sf.* 1 *a skirmish.* 2 *a contest, a contention*

Escarmoucher, *vn.* 1. s'Escarmoucher, *vr.* 1. 1 *to skirmish.* 2 *to contend, to dispute. The neuter verb is preferable*

* Escarmoucheur, *sm. a skirmisher, bickerer*

Escarpe, *sf.* (mi.) *scarp*

Escarpé, e, *a. steep.* Une roche escarpée, *a steep rock*

Escarpement, *sm.* (mi.) *steepness*

Escarper, *va.* 1. *to cut steep down*

Escarpin, *sm.* (a shoe with a thin sole) *pump. In the* pl. (a prison for the feet) *stocks*

Escarpiner, *vn. to run swiftly*

Escarpolette, *sf. a swing.* Il a la tête à l'escarpolette, *he is uncommonly giddy, harebrained*

Escavessade, *sf.* (man.) *check, jerk*

Escient, *sm. knowledge, is used only with the preposition* à: *willingly.* Faire une chose à son escient, *to do something knowingly.* A bon escient, *ad. in good earnest, seriously, willingly*

Esclandre, *sm. unlucky event, misfortune, attended with scandal*

Esclavage, *sm. slavery, bondage, servitude, servility, shame*

Esclave, *sm.* and *f. a slave*

Escobarder, *vn.* 1. *to shuffle in one's dealings*

Escobarderie, *sf. subterfuge, mental reservation*

Escocher, *va.* 1. (with bakers) Escocher la pâte, *to pat the dough*

* Escoffion, *sm. a* country-woman's *head-dress*

* Escogriffe, *sm.* 1 *a sharper.* 2 *a shabby, ill-looking fellow*

Escompte, *sm.* (com.) *discount*

Escompter, *va.* 1. (com.) *to discount, to deduct*

Escopette, *sf. a sort of small arquebuse, hand-gun, carbine*

Escopetterie, *sf. a discharge of hand-guns*

Escorte, *sf. escort, convoy*

Escorter, *va.* 1. *to escort, to convoy, to guard*

Escouade, *sf. a detachment of a company, scout*

* Escourgée, *sf.* (a whip made of thongs of leather or lashes of small cord) *scourge, cat of nine tails, whip*

Escourgeon, *sm. hasty* or *green barley*

Escousse, *sf. a run and spring before one leaps.* Prendre son escousse, *to run and spring before one leaps*

Escrime, *sf.* 1 * *fencing.* 2 *skill and dexterity in doing* or *making use of some thing.* Être hors d'escrime, *to be at a loss what to do, to be unable to defend one's self any longer*

Escrimer, *vn.* 1. s'Escrimer, *vr.* 1. 1 * *to fence.* 2 *to debate.* 3 *to have a trial of skill;* s'escrimer de quelque chose, *to dabble in a thing*

* Escrimeur, *sm. a fencing-master*

Escroc, *sm. sharper*

Escroquer, *va.* 1. *to cheat.* Escroquer un dîner, *to sponge*

Escroquerie, *sf. cheating, sharping, sponging*

Escroqueur, se, *s. sharper.* C'est un escroqueur de livres, *he is a book-stealer*

Espace, *sm.* 1 *space, distance.* 2 (with printers) *space*

Espacement, *sm.* (arch.) *space, distance* between two pillars

† Espacer, *va.* 1. *to put, place, set, plant, or fix things at a proper distance*

Espade, *sf. a tewing beetle*

Espadon, *sm.* 1 *a back-sword.* 2 (a sea fish) *sword-fish*

Espadonner, *vn.* 1. *to fight with the back-sword*

Espagnol, e, *s.* 1 *the Spanish language.* 2 *a Spaniard*

Espagnol, e, *a. Spanish*

Espagnolette, *sm.* 1 *a sort of fine rattoon.* 2 *a sash window fastening*

Espalier, *sm.* (a tree fixed against a wall) *espalier*

Espèce, *sf.* 1 *species.* 2 *sort, kind, nature, race, tribe, gender.*

C'est une pauvre espèce d'homme, *he is a poor sort of a man.* L'homme est une espèce d'animal, *man is a species of animal.* Une espèce de jargon, *a kind of gibberish.* De toute espèce, *of every sort.* De toutes les espèces, *of all sorts*

Espèces, *sf. pl. species, coin. But when used in opposition to money, kind, goods,* as fruit, wine, oil, corn, &c. Si je ne le paye en argent, je le payerai en espèces, *if I don't pay him in coin, I shall pay him in goods*

Espèces, *sf. pl.* (ég.) *the sacramental elements.* Communier sous les deux espèces, *to receive the communion in both kinds*

Espérance, *sf.* 1 *hope, expectation.* 2 *trust*

Espérer, *v.* 1. 1 *to hope, to hope for, to live in expectation of.* 2 *to trust; to put confidence in.* J'espère que, *I hope that. Observe that this* que *is construed with the future of the indicative in the affirmative, but with the subjunctive in the negative and interrogative.* J'espère qu'elle viendra, *I hope she will come.* Je n'espère pas qu'elle vienne, *I do not expect her coming.* Espériez-vous qu'elle vînt, *did you hope she would come?* J'espère en vous, *I trust in you.* J'espère à vos promesses, *I confide in your promises.* Vous viendrez, j'espère, j'espère que vous viendrez, *I hope you will come.* J'espère revenir bientôt, que je reviendrai bientôt, *I hope I shall soon return*

Espiègle, *a. s. a little mischievous, waggish, frolicksome*

Espiéglerie, *sf. frolick, waggery, roguish trick, prank*

Espingole, *sf. blunderbuss*

Espion, ne, *s. a spy*

Espionnage, *s. spying, watching close*

Espionner, *va.* 1. *to spy, to watch the actions* of another

Esplanade, *sf.* (mi.) *esplanade, glacis, parade*

Espoir, *sm. hope, expectation.* Je n'ai d'espoir qu'en vous, *my only hopes are in you*

Espouton, *sm. a half pike, a spontoon*

Esprit, *sm.* 1 (an incorporeal being) *spirit.* 2 *the power of God.* 3 *a ghost, an apparition.* 4 *soul, mind.* 5 *wit.* 6 *a person distinguished from another by the qualities of his mind.* 7 *temper, disposition of mind, inclination.* 8 *wit, productions of the mind, ingenious and witty thoughts.* 9 *sense, meaning, intent* of a thing. 10 *spirit, principle, motive.* 11 (an inflammable liquor, raised by distillation) *spirit.* 1 Les esprits célestes, *the heavenly spirits.* 2 L'esprit de Dieu, *the power of God.* 3 Elle a peur des esprits, *she is afraid of ghosts.* 4 Recommander son esprit à Dieu, *to recommend one's soul to God.* 5 Il a de l'esprit, *he has wit.* 6 Il y a peu d'esprits justes, *there are few just reasoners.* 7 Vous avez l'esprit au jeu, *you have an inclination for gaming.* 8 On ne saurait avoir trop d'esprit dans une conversation enjouée, *there cannot be too many witty thoughts in a lively conversation.* 9 Considérons l'esprit de la loi, *let us consider the sense of the law.* 10 Il agit toujours par le même esprit, *he always acts through the same motive.* 11 De l'esprit de vin, *spirit of wine.* Le Saint-Esprit, *the Holy Ghost.* Le malin esprit, *the evil spirit.* Un esprit vain, *a vain man.* Un esprit double, *a deceitful man.* Un esprit fort, *a free thinker.* Un esprit remuant, *a seditious person.* Avoir l'esprit des affaires, *to understand business.* Reprendre ses esprits, *to come to one's self again.* Être bien dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, *to be favourably thought of by one.* Avec esprit, *ad. ingeniously*

Esquif, *sm.* (a small ship-boat) *skiff, yawl,*

Esquille, *sf.* (chi.) *splinter* of a broken bone

Esquinancie, *sf. quinsy, a sore throat*

Esquine, *sf. the back* of a horse

Esquipot, *sm. the money-box in a French barber's shop.* Tiens, mets cela dans ton esquipot, *well, that is for your pocket money*

† Esquisse, *sf. a sketch, a rough drawing, the first draught*

† Esquisser, *va.* 1. *to sketch*

* Esquiver, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to avoid, to shun, to eschew, to escape.* Faire esquiver quelqu'un, *to help one to escape*

s'Esquiver, *vr.* 1. *to steal away, to escape, to run away, to give one the slip, to evade.* Je me suis doucement esquivé sans rien dire, *I stole slyly away without saying a word*

Essai, *sm.* 1 *essay, proof, trial, taste, experiment.* 2 (a short treatise on some subject) *essay.* 3 (the first taste of a thing) *essay.* 4 *a sample, specimen.* Un coup d'essai, *a first trial.* Faire essai, faire un essai, *to try.* Prendre un domestique à l'essai, *to take a servant upon liking.* Pris à l'essai, *probationary*

Essaim, *sm.* 1 *a swarm* of bees. 2 *a swarm, a multitude*

Essaimer, *vn.* 1. *to swarm off.* Cette ruche a essaimé, *the bees of that hive have swarmed off*

† Essanger, *va.* 1. *to wet linen before it is washed in lie*

† Essarter, *va.* 1. *to assart* a piece of ground, *to clear it of trees and thorns, to grub up*

Essayer, *va.* 1. 1 *to essay, to try, to make experiment of.* 2 *to assay* gold, silver. 3 *to taste*

Essayer, *vn.* 1. *to attempt, to endeavour. It takes the prep.* à *in the physical and* de *in the moral sense.* J'ai essayé à marcher, *I tried to walk.* J'ai essayé de le persuader, *I tried to persuade him*

s'Essayer, *vr.* 1. *to try one's strength or ability.* Il s'est essayé à peindre, *he tried his hand at painting*

Essayeur, *sm.* (an officer of the mint) *assayer*

Esse, *sf.* 1 *a linch pin.* 2 *any piece of iron made in the form of an S*

Essence, *sf.* 1 *substance, essence.* 2 *scent, perfume*

Essentiel, *sm. the main point*

Essentiel, elle, *a. essential, highly important, principal*

Essentiellement, *ad. essentially, naturally*

Essieu, *sm. an axle-tree*

Essor, *sm. soaring, flight.* Prendre l'essor, *to soar up, to fligh high, to escape from thraldom.* Donner l'essor à son imagination, *to let loose one's fancy*

Essorer, *va.* 1. *to air, to dry*

s'Essorer, *vr.* 1. *to soar up*

Essoriller, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut off the ears.* 2 *to cut* the hair *too short, to crop*

Essoucher, *va.* 1. (ag.) — un champ, *to clear a field of the stumps*

Essoufler, *va.* 1. *to put out of breath.* Être essoufflé, *to pant.* Je me suis tout essoufflé à monter, *I put myself quite out of breath by coming up stairs*

Essui, *sm. a drying place*

Essuie-main, *sm. a towel*

Essuie-pierre, *sm. rag to wipe the flint of a gun.*

Essuyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to wipe, to wipe off, to wipe away.* 2 *to dry up.* 3 *to bear, to suffer, to endure.* 4 *to be exposed to*

Est, *sm. the east, the orient.* Vent d'est, *an easterly wind*

Estacade, *sf.* (a pale or fence, chiefly in the water) *stoccade, a cross boom at the entrance of a harbour*

Estafette, *sf. a courier, an express, a messenger*

Estafier, *sm.* 1 *a tall footman.* 2 *a bully*

Estafilade, *sf. a cut, a rent*

Estafilader, *va.* 1. *to give a cut in the face*

Estame, *sf.* *worsted.* Des bas d'estame, *knitted stockings*

Estaminet, *sm.* *a low public smoking house, ale-house*

Estampe, *sf.* 1 *stamp, impress.* 2 *print, cut*

Estamper, *va.* 1. 1 *to stamp.* 2 *to emboss*

Estampille, *sf.* *a stamp for a signature*

Estampiller, *va.* 1. *to stamp a signature*

Ester, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to appear personally in a court of justice.* Ester à droit, *to appear in court.* Ester à jugement, *to appear to receive sentence*

Esthétique, *sf.* *the knowledge of the beauties of a work of art, the philosophy of the fine arts*

Estimable, *a.* *estimable, worthy to be esteemed, valuable*

Estimateur, *sm.* *appraiser*

Estimation, *sf.* *valuation, estimate, prizing, value*

Estimatif, ive, *a.* *relating to valuations*

Estime, *sf.* 1 *esteem, high value, respect, account, regard.* 2 (ma.) *the reckoning*

Estimer, *va.* 1. *to esteem, to have a regard, value, respect for, to set a value upon, to bethink, to judge*

Estive, *sm.* (ma.) *stowing, trimming* of a ship. Charger en estive, *to load with stowed goods*

Estoc, *sm.* 1 * *a long sword, a long rapier.* 2 *family, stock, lineage.* Il est de bon estoc, *he is of a good family.* Bâton d'estoc, *a quarterstaff.* Frapper d'estoc et de taille, *to thrust with the point and strike with the edge.* Cela ne vient pas de son estoc, *that does not come from him.* Dites-vous cela de votre estoc? *do you say that of your own head*

Estocade, *sf.* 1 *a thrust made with a sword.* 2 *a troublesome request*

Estocader, *v.* 1. 1 *to fight.* 2 * *to importune, to tease*

Estomac, *sm.* (*pron.* es-toma, *and before a vowel* es-tomak) 1 *the stomach.* 2 *the body of a fowl, what remains after the wings and legs are cut off.* Le creux de l'estomac, *the pit of the stomach*

s'Estomaquer, *vr.* 1. *to stomach, to be angry at, to resent*

Estompe, *sf.* *stump used in drawing with crayons*

Estomper, *va.* 1, *to stump*

Estrade, *sf.* 1 *an estrade, a raised floor for a state bed.* 2 *anciently a public road.* Hence battre l'estrade, *to scout, to go about the country*

Estragon, *sm.* (an herb) *tarragon*

Estramaçon, *sm.* 1 *the edge of a sabre.* 2 *back-sword*

Estramaçonner, *vn.* 1. *to strike with the edge of a sabre*

Estrapade, *sf.* (a military punishment) *strapado.* Donner l'estrapade à son esprit, *to puzzle one's brains*

Estrapader, *va.* 1. *to give the strapado*

Estrapasser, *va.* 1. (man.) *to overwork a horse*

Estraper, *va.* 1. (éc. rur.) *to cut down.* Estraper le chaume, *to cut the stubble after harvest*

* Estropiat, *sm.* *a lame beggar*

Estropié, e, *sand a.* *crippled, maimed.* Il est estropié de la cervelle, *he is crackbrained*

Estropier, *va.* 1. 1 *to maim, to cripple; to mutilate, to bungle.* 2 *to do* any thing *bunglingly, clumsily.* Estropier une pensée, *to render a thought imperfectly.* — un passage d'un auteur, *to lame a passage.* — des vers, *to murder verses*

Esturgeon, *sm.* (a fish) *sturgeon*

Et, *c.* *and*

Et cætera, *et cætera, and the rest, and so forth*

Etablage, *sm.* *that which is paid for stabling, stallage*

Etable, *sf.* *a stable for cattle.* Etable à bœufs, *an ox-stall.* — à vaches, *a cow-house.* — à pourceaux, *a pig-sty*

Etabler, *va.* 1. *to house, to stable.* Il y a de quoi établer six chevaux, *there is stabling for six horses*

Etableries, *sf.* *pl.* *a row of stables* or *stalls*

Etabli, *sm.* 1 *a joiner's bench.* 2 *a shopboard, any board on which some handwork is performed, the bulk of a shop*

Etablir, *va.* 2. 1 *to establish, to make.* 2 *to appoint.* 3 *to lay.* 4 *to erect.* 5 *to found, to give birth to.* 6 *to settle in trade* or *by marriage,* &c. 7 *to prove, to make good.* 8 *to build firmly.* 9 *to fix firmly.* Etablir des magistrats, *to appoint magistrates.* — des impôts, *to lay taxes.* — ses enfans, *to settle one's children.* — son droit, *to prove one's right.* Un fait bien établi, *a fact well proved.* Un mot établi, *a word in use.* Un mur bien établi, *a wall with a good foundation.* On a établi, il est établi que, *it is settled, it is generally allowed that*

s'Etablir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to settle, to choose a method of life.* 2 *to place one's self in.* 3 *to grow in use.* 4 (said of words) *to be generally received*

Etablissement, *sm.* *establishment, settlement, foundation.* Etablissement d'un fait, d'une question, *the stating of a matter of fact,* or *of a question*

Etage, *sm.* 1 *a story, a floor.* 2 *degree, quality.* 1 Au premier étage, *or simply* au premier, *on the first floor.* 2 gens du plus bas étage, *people of the lowest class.* Menton à double étage, *a double chin.* Un sot à triple étage, *a most egregious fool*

Etager, *va.* 1. (with hair-dressers) *to taper the hair*

Etai, Etaie, *sm.* *a stay, prop, supporter.* Etai du grand mât, *the main stay.* Etai de misaine, *the fore stay*

† Etaim, *sm.* *the finest part of the wool, carded wool*

Etain, *sm.* (a metal) *pewter, tin.* Etain fin or sonnant, *pure tin*

Etal, *sm.* 1 *a butcher's, fishmonger's stall.* 2 *a stall*

Etalage, *sm.* 1 *stallage.* 2 *goods exposed to show.* 3 *show, finery, display,* especially with females. Elle s'était bien parée pour le bal, il n'y en a point eu, elle a perdu son étalage, *she dressed herself for the ball, but there was none, so all her finery was labour lost.* Mettre sa science en étalage, faire étalage de sa science, *to display one's learning*

Etaler, *va.* 1. 1 *to expose to sale, to stall, to lay out upon a stall.* 2 *to show.* 3 *to display, to make a show of*

† Etaleur, *sm.* *one who keeps a stall in the street, a stall-keeper*

† Etalier, *sm.* *a stall-butcher*

Etalon, *sm.* 1 *a stallion.* 2 *a standard measure* or *weight*

Etalonnement, *sm.* *the act of marking any measure and weight that has been squared by the standard*

Etalonner, *va.* 1. *to stamp* weights and measures *with the public mark*

† Etalonneur, *sm.* *an officer who stamps weights and measures*

Etamage, *sm.* *tinning* or *covering over with tin*

Etamer, *va.* 1. *to tin, to cover with tin*

Etamine, *sf.* 1 *a thin French stuff made with wool.* 2 *a filtering cloth, a sieve.* 3 (bo.) *the stamen* of flowers. 4 (ma.) *bunting.* Passer par l'étamine, *to be examined very strictly*

Etaminier, *sm.* *bolting-cloth weaver*

Etamper, *va.* 1. (with farriers) *to stamp* a horse's shoe

Etampure, *sf.* (with farriers) *the holes of a horse's shoe*

Etamure, *sf. tinning*

Etanchement, *sm. stanching, stopping* blood

Etancher, *va.* 1. 1 *to stanch, to stop* blood. 2 *to quench* thirst. 3 *to dry up* tears. 4 *to stop* a vessel, a hogshead

Etançon, *sm.* 1 *a stay, prop, support.* 2 (ma.) *a stanchion*

Etançonner, *va.* 1. *to stay, prop, support, hold up*

Etang, *sm. a pond, a fish-pond, a pool*

Etaugne, *sf. large tongs*

Etant, *part. pres. of* être, *being*

Etape, *sf.* 1 (a public place where goods are sold) *staple, settled mart.* 2 (a town appointed for the sale of goods) *staple town, a mart.* 3 *an allowance for soldiers upon their march.* 4 *the place where that allowance is distributed.* Marchandise d'étape, *a staple commodity.* Brûler l'étape, *to pass on without stopping at a stage where travellers usually stop*

† Etapier, *sm. the officer who gives the soldiers the above allowance*

Etat, *sm.* (the *t* is heard before a vowel in solemn declamation) 1 *state, empire, kingdom,* &c. 2 *state, commonwealth, government.* 3 *a list, register, account.* 4 *present state* of the body or mind. 5 *state* or *condition* of a thing. 6 *power* of doing a thing. 7 *a place, an office.* 8 *rank, condition, quality.* On l'a dépouillé de ses états, *he has been stript of his dominions.* L'état de la maison du roi, *the list of the king's household.* Son armée est en mauvais état, *his army is in a bad condition.* Il est en état de servir ses amis, *he has it in his power to serve his friends.* Mettre un pays en état de défense, *to put a country in a posture of defense.* Il faut soutenir son état, *one must support one's rank.* Avoir un état de la recette et de la dépense, *to have an account of the receipt and expense.* Homme d'état, *a statesman.* Ministre d'état, *a minister of state.* Secrétaire d'état, *a secretary of state.* Raison d'état, *a reason that concerns the good of the state.* Coup d'état, *a strong decisive political measure.* Les Etats du royaume, *the states of the kingdom.* Les états généraux, *the states general.* L'état-major, *the staff*

Etau, *sm. a vice*

Etayement, *sm. staying, propping, supporting, shoring*

Etayer, *va.* 1. *to support, to stay, to prop, to bear up*

Été, *sm. summer*

Été, *part. past of* Etre, *been*

Eteignoir, *sm. extinguisher*

Eteindre, *va.* 6. 1 *to extinguish, to put out.* 2 *to abolish, to destroy.* 3 *to put an end to.* 4 *to appease* a sedition. 5 *to buy off, to redeem.* 6 *to cool* the heat of a fever. 7 *to lay, to quench.* 8 *to slack lime.* Eteindre son amour, *to cool one's passion.* Eteindre, amortir une pension, *to redeem an annuity.* Cette famille est éteinte, *that family is extinct.* Des yeux éteints, *dull* or *deadened eyes.* Une voix éteinte, *a very weak voice*

s'Eteindre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to go out.* 2 *to become extinct.* 3 *to decrease, to abate.* 4 *to grow still* or *calm.* Le feu s'éteint, *the fire is going out.* Son ressentiment ne s'éteindra qu'avec sa vie, *his resentment will be extinguished only with his life*

Etendage, *sm. lines on which any thing is hung up to be dried*

Etendard, *sm. standard, colours, banner, flag*

Etendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to spread, to lay open.* 2 *to enlarge, to increase, to extend.* 3 *to stretch, to stretch out.* 4 *to lengthen out, to prolong.* Etendre le parchemin, *to multiply the writings in order to increase the cost.* — un homme sur le carreau, *to lay one dead upon the spot*

s'Etendre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to stretch one's self.* 2 *to be extended, to stretch.* 3 *to spread.* 4 *to reach.* 5 *to enlarge, to expatiate* upon

Etendu, -e, *part. past of* étendre, *spread, stretched.* Il est étendu de son long, *he lies sprawling along.* Un discours trop étendu, *a prolix, tedious speech*

Etendue, *sf.* 1. 1 *extent, extension.* 2 *length.* 3 *duration.* 4 *compass* of the voice. Un esprit d'une grande étendue, *a very comprehensive mind.* La voix de ce chanteur a beaucoup d'étendue, *the voice of that singer has great compass*

Eternel, *sm. the Lord Jehovah, the Almighty*

Eternel, *a.* 1 (without beginning or end) *eternal.* 2 *everlasting, endless, immortal.* 3 *constant, unchangeable.* 4 *long, tedious, that lasts too long*

Eternelle, Immortelle, *sf. a plant that bears yellow flowers in the form of a nosegay, cassidony, cudweed, alias another called xeranthemum*

Eternellement, *ad.* 1 *eternally, everlastingly.* 2 *unchangeably, invariably.* 3 *perpetually, without intermission*

Eterniser, *va.* 1. *to immortalize, to perpetuate*

Eternité, *sf. eternity, duration without end.* Cela a été de toute éternité, *it has been in time out of mind*

Eterner, *vn.* 1. *to sneeze*

Eternuement, *sm. sneezing*

Etêtement, *sm.* (ag.) *a cutting off the top of a tree, lopping*

Etêter, *va.* 1. *to lop off the top* of a tree

Eteuf, *sm. a tennis ball,* to play with *in the open air.* Courir après son éteuf, *to endeavour to recover one's loss.* Renvoyer l'éteuf, *to give one a Rowland for his Oliver, tit for tat*

Eteule, Etable, Estouble, or Etoubla, *sf. stubble*

Ether, *sm. the ether*

† Ethérée, *a. ethereal, subtile, penetrating.* La voûte éthérée, (in poetry) *the heavens*

Ethique, *sf.* (a science) *ethics, morals*

Ethnique, *a. ethnic, heathen. But in grammar an ethnic word* (mot ethnique) *is that which denotes the inhabitant of a country* or *place; as,* un Français, *a Frenchman,* un Parisien, *a Parisian*

Etier, *sm. a ditch, a canal which brings the sea-water into salt-pits*

Etincelant, *e, a. sparkling, shining, bright, twinkling*

Etincelle, *sf.* 1 *a flash, a spark* of fire. 2 *a spark* of wit, &c.

Etincellement, *sm. sparkling*

Etinceler, *vn.* 1. *to sparkle, to shine, to brighten, to gleam*

Etique, *a.* 1 *hectic, consumptive.* 2 *very lean, lank*

Etiqueter, *va.* 1. *to label, to affix a label, to ticket*

Etiquette, *sf.* 1 *label.* 2 *formalities, ceremonies, customs observed at courts.* Juger sur l'étiquette du sac, *to judge slightly without a perfect knowledge of the matter*

Etirer, *va.* 1. *to stretch.* Etirer un cuir, *to stretch a hide*

Etisie, *sf. consumption, phthisic*

Etoc, *sm. a dead stump*

Etoffe, *sf.* 1 *stuff, matter.* 2 *stuff, cloth.* 3 *condition, rank, sort.* C'est un homme de basse étoffe, *he is a man of a low birth.* Il y a de l'étoffe dans ce jeune homme, *that young man has some good dispositions*

Etoffer, *va.* 1. *to stuff, to garnish.* Un homme bien étoffé, *a man well clad, in very good circumstances*

Etoile, *sf.* 1 *a star.* 2 *a star, asterisk.* 3 *blaze.* 4 *fate, destiny.* 5 (a fish) *star-fish.* 6 (a plant) *starwort.* 7 (in a park or wood) *a star, several walks meeting in one centre.* Etoile courante, *a shooting star.* — errante, *a wandering star.* L'étoile du berger, *Venus, the morning* or *evening star.* On ne

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peut aller contre son étoile, *one must follow one's destiny.* Coucher à la belle étoile, *to lie all night in the open air*

Etoilé, e, *a. starry, full of stars*

Etole, *sf.* (a Roman Catholic priest's ornament) *etole*

Etonnamment, *ad. surprisingly, prodigiously, amazingly, wonderfully*

Etonnant, e, *a. astonishing, surprising, wonderful, amazing*

Etonnement, *sm.* 1 *astonishment, amazement.* 2 *wonder, admiration.* 3 *terror, fright.* 4 *stunning.* Etre saisi d'étonnement, *to be amazed*

Etonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to amaze, astonish, surprise.* 2 *to daunt, to confuse.* 3 *to stun, to shake.* Le branle des cloches a étonné cette tour, *the ringing of the bells has shaken that steeple*

s'Etonner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be amazed, surprised.* 2 *to be daunted, confused.* 3 *to wonder, to marvel, to be concerned.* Il ne s'étonne de rien, *he is concerned at nothing.* Je ne m'en étonne pas, *I do not wonder at it*

Etouffade, *sf.* (in cookery) *a particular sauce* or *gravy for game.* Des perdrix à l'étouffade, *stewed partridges*

Etouffant, e, *a.* (said of the weather) *sultry.* Il fait une chaleur étouffante, *it is excessively hot and close*

Etouffement, *sm. suffocation, stopping of the breath*

Etouffer, *va.* 1. 1 *to suffocate, to stop the breath.* 2 *to choke, to stifle to death.* 3 *to suppress, to conceal, to smother.* 4 *to extinguish, to destroy, to stifle.* Les méchantes herbes étouffent les blés, *the weeds choke the corn*

Etouffer, *vn.* 1. *to be stifled* or *choked.* Etouffer de rire, *to split one's sides with laughing*

Etouffoir, *sm. extinguisher* for coals

Etoope, *sf.* 1 (the coarsest part of hemp or flax) *tow.* 2 (ma.) *oakum.* Mettre le feu aux étoupes, *to excite to anger, to inflame, to blow the coals*

Etouper, *va.* 1. *to stop with tow*

Etoupille, *sf.* (with artificers) *a quick match*

Etoupillon, Etoupin, *sm.* (ma.) *toppin, wad*

Etourderie, *sf. a rash, inconsiderate, over-hasty action, giddiness, heedlessness*

Etourdi, e, *a.* and *s. heedless, rash, inconsiderate, giddy*

Etourdie (à l'), Etourdiment, *ad. rashly, inconsiderately, giddily, heedlessly*

Etourdir, *va.* 1. 1 *to stun* by a blow or noise. 2 *to make giddy.* 3 *to daunt, to discourage.* 4 *to surprise, to astonish.* Etourdir de l'eau, *to take off the chill of water.* Etourdir la douleur, *to assuage pain.* — la grosse faim, *to stay one's stomach.* Cette viande n'est qu'étourdie, *this meat is half raw*

s'Etourdir, *vr.* 2. *to shake off the thoughts of* a thing. S'étourdir sur une affaire, *to divert one's mind from an affair*

Etourdissant, e, *a. stunning*

Etourdissement, *sm.* 1 *stunning.* 2 *giddiness, dizziness, swimming in the head*

Etourneau, *sm.* 1 (a bird) *starling.* 2 *silly coxcomb*

Etrange, *a.* 1, * *strange, foreign, of another country.* 2 *unacquainted, unknown.* 3 *unusual, uncommon, wonderful.* 4 *impertinent, foolish, silly, odd*

Etrangement, *ad. strangely, wonderfully*

Etranger, ère, *s. a stranger, a foreigner.* Il est étranger dans son pays, dans sa famille, dans cette science, *he is unacquainted with the constitution of his country, with the affairs of his family, with that science*

Etranger, ère, *a.* 1 *strange, foreign, outlandish.* 2 *adventitious.* Un air étranger, *an outlandish air.* Ce fait est étranger à la cause, *that fact is foreign to the purpose*

* Etranger, *va.* 1. *to estrange, to drive away, to forsake*

s'Etranger, *vr.* 1. *to withdraw from, to keep away from*

Etrangeté, *sf. strangeness*

Etranglement, *sm. contraction*

Etrangler, *va.* 1. 1 *to strangle, to throttle, to choke.* 2 *to make too scanty.* Etrangler une affaire, *to slur over a business.* Des manches trop étranglées, *too narrow sleeves*

Etrangler, *vn.* 1. *to be choked*

Etranguillon, *sm.* (vét.) *stranglers.* Des poires d'étranguillon, *choke-pears*

Etrape, *sf. a little sickle for cutting stubble*

Etraper, *va.* 1. *to cut stubble*

Etraquer, *va.* 1. *to track, to trace*

Etre, *sm.* 1 *a being.* 2 *existence.* L'Etre suprême, *the supreme Being.* Le bien-être, *well-being, welfare.* Un être de raison, *a creation of the brain, a being of the imagination.* Le non être, *nonentity, non existence*

Etre, *v. aux.* 4. 1 *to be.* 2 *to exist.* 3 *to belong.* 4 *to consist, to dwell, to lie.* 5 *to be concerned in.* 1 Etre en vie, *to be alive.* Etre pour quelqu'un, *to be for one, to defend him.* 2 Etre et avoir été, *to exist and have existed.* 3 Etre à autrui, *to belong to another.* Etre d'une compagnie, *to belong to a company.* 4 Son devoir est de, *his duty consists in.* 5 Etre d'une affaire, *to be concerned in an affair.* Etre de toutes les parties de plaisir, *to make one in all the parties of pleasure.* J'en suis pour mon argent, *I have lost my money thereby.* Etre en pouvoir, *to have some power.* Etre debout, *to stand.* Il n'en a rien été, *no bad consequence ensued from it.* Où en est-où de la comédie? *what part of the play do they act?* Nous en sommes à recommencer, *we must begin again.* Cela est, cela n'est pas, *it is so, it is not so.* Il est à craindre, *it is to be feared.* C'est à vous à le faire, *you are to do it.* Je ne lui suis rien, *I am not his relation.* Il en est le maître, *he may dispose of it.* L'ennemi est à nous, *the enemies are in our power.* Je le fus voir hier, *I went to see him yesterday.* Je suis à vous dans un moment, *I shall be with you in a moment.* Cela est bien de lui, *that is like him.* Etre mal avec quelqu'un, *to be on bad terms with one.* Etre de moitié, *to go halves.* Ce fruit est de garde, *this fruit will keep well.* Vous y êtes, *you have it, you have hit the right nail on the head.* Il est, *is used impers. instead of* il y a, *there is, there are, in the higher styles of writing.* Il est des importuns dans le monde, *there are troublesome people in the world*

Etrécir, *va.* 2. *to narrow, to straiten, to contract*

s'Etrécir, *vr.* 2. *to grow strait, narrow, to shrink*

Etrécissement, *sm.* Etrécissure, *sf. straitening*

Etrein, *sm. litter* for horses

Etreindre, *va.* 6. 1 *to tie close.* 2 *to press close, to wring hard.* Qui trop embrasse mal étreint, *grasp all, lose all*

* Etreinte, *sf. a tying close, pressing, binding*

Etrenne, *sf.* 1 *new year's gift, Christmas-box.* 2 *handsel.* Avoir l'étrenne d'une chose, *to handsel a thing, to use it first*

Etrenner, *va.* 1. 1 *to give a new year's gift,* or *a Christmas-box.* 2 *to give handsel.* 3 *to handsel* a thing, *to use it first*

* Etrenner, *vn.* 1. *to take handsel*

Etres, *sm. pl. the several parts* of a house, *the disposition* of a house. Savoir or connaître les êtres d'une maison, *to be acquainted with every nook and corner of a house*

Etrésillon, *sm. prop*

Etrésillonner, *va.* 1 *to prop*

Etrier, *sm.* *a stirrup.* Vin de l'étrier, *the parting glass, the stirrup cup.* Bas à étriers, *worsted spatterdashes.* Faire perdre les étriers à quelqu'un, *to disconcert a person.* Etre ferme sur ses étriers, *to be steady in one's resolutions*

Etrière, *sf.* *the leather strap by which a stirrup is fastened to a saddle*

Etrille, *sf.* *a curry-comb horse-comb.* Etre logé à l'étrille, *to lodge at an inn where the charges are exorbitantly high*

Etriller, *va.* 1. 1 *to curry* a horse. 2 * *to beat*

Etriper, *va.* 1. *to gut, to rip out bowels, to unbowel.* Aller à étripe cheval, *to ride a horse furiously*

Etriqué, e, *a.* (fam.) *not sufficiently wide*

Etrivière, *sf.* *a stirrup-leather.* Donner les étrivières à quelqu'un, *to lash one soundly*

Etroit, e, *a.* *narrow, strait.* Etroite familiarité, *a close friendship.* Etroite prison, *close confinement.* Esprit étroit, *a shallow understanding.* Etroite discipline, *an exact discipline.* Avoir la conscience étroite, *to be strictly conscientious*

Etroit (à l'), *ad.* *in a narrow compass.* Etre logé à l'étroit, *to be straitened for room.* Etre réduit à l'étroit, *to be reduced to narrow circumstances, to be pinched.* Vivre à l'étroit, *to be poor, to live very economically*

Etroitement, *ad.* 1 *narrowly.* 2 *closely.* 3 *strictly*

† Etronçonner, Etronsonner, *va.* 1. *to lop off the head of a tree*

Etude, *sf.* 1 (application of mind to learn) *study.* 2 (a closet to study in) *study.* 3 (any kind of knowledge) *learning*

Etudes, *sf pl.* (with painters) 1 *academical figures.* 2 *sketches* or *drawings from nature,* or *from the works of a great master.* Un homme d'étude, *a scholar.* — sans étude, *an illiterate man.* Faire ses études, *to study,* chiefly in an university

Etudiant, *sm.* *a student*

Etudier, *va.* 1. 1 *to study, to learn by application.* 2 *to study,* chiefly in an university. 3 *to make reflections and observations* either *upon* one's self or others. Une modestie étudiée, *an affected modesty.* Un discours étudié, *an elaborate discourse*

s'Etudier, *vr.* 1. *to apply one's mind to, to contrive, to endeavour.* Il s'étudie à plaire, *he strives to please*

Etui, *sm.* *a case, a box, a sheath.* Etui de chapeau, *a hat-box*

Etuve, *sf.* 1 *a close room heated to dry things in.* 2 *a stove.* 3 *a hot-house*

Etuvée, *sf.* *stewing, stewed meat.* Mettre du veau à l'étuvée, faire une étuvée de veau, *to stew veal.* Une carpe à l'étuvée, *a stewed carp*

Etuvement, *sm.* (chi.) *the cleansing* of a wound, *bathing, fomenting, fomentation*

Etuver, *va.* 1. 1 *to cleanse* a wound, *to bathe, to foment.* 2 (in cookery) *to stew*

† Etuviste, *sm.* *one who keeps baths*

† Etymologie, *sf.* (the derivation of words from their originals) *etymology*

† Etymologique, *a.* *etymological*

† Etymologiste, *sm.* *etymologist*

Eucharistie, *sf.* *eucharist, the Lord's supper*

Eucologe, *sm.* *eucology*

Eunuque, *sm.* *eunuch*

Euphonie, *sf.* *euphony*

Euphonique, *a.* *euphonic*

Européen, ne, *a. s.* *european*

Eustache, *sm.* *a common knife, a whittle*

Evacuation, *sf.* *evacuation.* Faire l'évacuation d'une place, *to evacuate a place*

Evacuer, *va.* 1. 1 *to evacuate, to discharge, to void.* 2 *to evacuate, to quit* a place

s'Evader, *vr.* 1. *to make one's escape.* Faire évader quelqu'un, *to favour a person's escape*

* Evagation, *sf.* *wandering thoughts in prayer, evagation*

* s'Evaltonner, *vr.* 1. *to overrate one's strength, to undertake too much.* Vous vous évaltonnez trop pour un homme qui relève de maladie, *you make too free with yourself, being only just recovering from illness*

Evaluation, *sf.* *valuation, setting a value, estimate, prizing*

Evaluer, *va.* 1. *to value, to rate at a certain price, to rate, to price, to esteem, to appraise*

Evangélique, *a.* *evangelical*

Evangéliquement, *ad.* *evangelically, in a gospel-like manner*

Evangéliser, *va.* 1. *to evangelize, to preach the Gospel*

Evangéliste, *sm.* *an evangelist*

Evangile, *sm.* *the Gospel.* C'est l'évangile du jour, *it is the current news, the news of the day*

s'Evanouir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to swoon, to faint away.* 2 *to vanish, to disappear, to pass away*

Evanouissement, *sm.* *a swoon, a fainting fit*

Evaporation, *sf.* 1 *evaporation, exhalation.* 2 *inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness*

Evaporé, e, *part. past of* évaporer and *a.* *thoughtless, giddy. It is also* subst.: C'est un évaporé, *he is a giddy fellow*

Evaporer, *va.* 1. *to vent.* Evaporer son chagrin, sa bile, *to vent one's grief, one's passion*

Evaporer, *vn.* 1. *to evaporate*

s'Evaporer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to evaporate.* 2 *to be vented.* 3 *to be lost, to disappear.* 4 *to grow full of whims.* 5 *to become irregular in one's conduct.* S'évaporer en chimères, *to give way to vain and chimerical notions*

Evasement, *sm.* *wideness, breadth, width*

Evaser, *va.* 1. *to widen the opening* of any thing. Evaser un arbre, *to widen a tree.* Un nez évasé, *a nose with wide nostrils*

Evasion, *sf.* *escape*

Evasure, *sf.* *widening, opening*

Evêché, *sm.* 1 *a bishopric.* 2 *the dignity of a bishop, episcopacy.* 3 *a bishop's palace*

Eveil, *sm.* 1 *awaking, rousing, alarm.* 2 *information given to a person about something in which he feels interested, a hint, a warning.* Donner l'éveil, *to convey such information*

Eveillé, *part. past* of éveiller and *a.* 1 *brisk, lively.* 2 *watchful, careful, vigilant, diligent. It is also* subst.: C'est une petite éveillée, *she is a lively little girl*

Eveiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to wake, to rouse from sleep.* 2 *to make brisk and lively, to quicken.*

s'Eveiller *vr.* 1. *to wake, to be roused from sleep.* Il ne s'est éveillé que fort tard, *he awoke very late*

Evénement, *sm.* *event, end, incident, occurrence.* A tout événement, *ad.* *whatever falls out* or *happens*

Event, *sm.* 1 *smack, twang.* 2 *open air.* 3 *air-hole* (with founders). 4 (with gunners) *windage.* Sentir l'évent, avoir de l'évent, *to smack, to be a little spoiled.* Du vin qui sent l'évent, *wine that begins to be vapid.* Une tête à l'évent, *an unthinking and blundering man.* Mettre à l'évent, *to dry in the open air*

Eventail, *sm.* 1 *a fan.* 2 *screen.* Monter un éventail, *to stick a fan, to mount it*

† Eventailliste, *sm.* *a fan-maker* or *seller*

Eventaire, *sm.* *a sort of flat basket*

Eventé, e, *a.* *e.* *hare-brained, giddy.* Cette fille est bien éventée, *that girl is very giddy.* C'est un éventé, *he is a hare-brained fellow*

Eventer, *va.* 1. 1 *to fan.* 2 *to air, to expose to the air.* 3 *to give vent to.* 4 *to divulge.*

Eventer du blé, *to winnow corn.* — la veine, *to let a little blood out*

s'Eventer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to fan one's self.* 2 *to be spoiled by taking vent.* 3 *to take vent, to be divulged.* Ce vin s'éventera si on ne bouche la bouteille, *that wine will get flat, if the bottle is not corked*

† Eventoir, *sm. a large osier fire-fan*

Eventrer, *va.* 1. *to embowel, to paunch.* Eventrer un chapon, *to draw a capon.* — du poisson, *to gut fish*

s'Eventrer, *vr.* 1. *to do one's utmost endeavours.* Il s'eventrerait pour votre service, *he would go through fire and water to serve you*

Eventuel, le, *a. eventual*

Eventuellement, *ad. eventually*

Evêque, *sm. a bishop.* Devenir d'évêque meunier, *to leave a good place for a bad one*

* Eversion, *sf. eversion, overthrow, ruin*

s'Evertuer, *vr.* 1. *to strive, to endeavour, to exert one's self*

Eveux, *a. waterish, boggy.* Terrain éveux, *a boggy soil*

Eufraise, *sf.* (an herb) *eyebright, euphrasia*

Eviction, *sf.* (ju. a dispossession by a definitive sentence) *eviction*

Evidemment, *ad. evidently, manifestly, clearly*

Evidence, *sf. evidence, perspicuity, clearness, plainness.* Mettre une chose en évidence, *to make a thing evident.* Etre en évidence, *to show itself clearly*

Evident, e, *a. evident, clear, plain, manifest, apparent*

Evider, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut sloping.* 2 *to cut* wood, stone, or marble work, *to make* it *appear lighter.* 3 *to cut off the superfluous parts.* 4 *to clap* linen, *to clear starch*

Evidure, *sf.* — d'une étoffe, *hollowing, sloping out*

Evier, *sm. a sink in a kitchen, a laver*

Evincer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to dispossess juridically, to evict*

Evitable, *a. avoidable, that may be avoided*

Evitée, *sf.* (ma.) *the breadth which* a river *or* canal *must have for the free passage of* ships

Eviter, *va.* 1. *to avoid, to shun, to escape, to decline, to fly*

s'Eviter, *vr.* 1. *to avoid one another*

Evocable, *a.* (ju.) *that may be removed to a higher court*

Evocation, *sf.* 1 † *a conjuring up, raising up* of spirits, *evocation.* 2 (ju.) *the removing* of a cause *to a higher court*

Evocatoire, *a.* (ju.) *that removes* a cause *to another court*

Evolution, *sf.* (a movement made by a body of troops) *evolution.* Escadre d'évolutions, *a fleet fitted out for the purpose of exercising*

Evoquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to conjure up, to raise up* spirits. 2 (ju.) *to remove* a cause *to another tribunal*

Ex, *a Latin prep. which placed before a* noun subst. *denotes that it is no longer the object it expresses.* Un ex-prêtre, *a person formerly a priest.* Un ex-jésuite, *formerly a jesuit*

Exact, *a. exact, punctual, careful, accurate, honest, strict*

Exactement, *ad. exactly, punctually, accurately, honestly, strictly, correctly, minutely*

Exacteur, *sm. an exactor, an extortioner*

Exaction, *sf. exaction, extortion*

Exactitude, *sf. exactness, diligent carefulness, punctual observation of rule, accuracy, correctness, preciseness, care*

Exagérateur, *sm. one who exaggerates* or *amplifies*

Exagératif, ive, *a. exaggerating*

Exagération, *sf. exaggeration, amplifying, ampliation*

Exagérer, *va.* 1. *to exaggerate, to amplify, to magnify*

Exaltation, *sf. exaltation, advancement*

Exalter, *va.* 1. 1 *to exalt, to praise highly, to extol.* 2 † *to refine, to improve, to render more subtle* or *pure*

Examen, *sm. examination, inquiry, disquisition*

Examinateur, *sm. an examiner, an inquirer*

Examiner, *va.* 1. 1 *to examine, to search, to inquire into.* 2 *to examine* an accused person *by interrogatories.* 3 *to examine* a witness. 4 *to examine the knowledge* of one. 5 *to weigh and consider, to canvass, scan, sift by* experiment or observation. 6 *to consider* one *attentively.* Habit examiné, *a threadbare coat.* Mon argent est fort examiné, *my pocket is very low*

Exarchat, *sm. that part of Italy which anciently was governed by an exarch*

Exarque, *sm. an exarch, a governor who ruled in some part of Italy in the name of the emperors of the east*

Exaspération, *sf. exasperation*

Exaspérer, *va.* 1. *to exasperate*

Exaucement, *sm. the hearing, granting of one's request*

Exaucer, *va.* 1. *to hear favourably, to grant*

Excavation, *sf. excavation, cavity, excavating*

Excaver, *va.* 1. *to excavate, to make hollow*

Excédant, *sm. the overplus*

Excédant, *a. that goes beyond* or *exceeds*

Excéder, *va.* 1. 1 *to exceed, to go beyond.* 2 (ju.) *to beat, to abuse.* Vous m'excédez, *you weary me, you carry matters too far*

s'Excéder, *vr.* 1. *to do to excess, to exceed one's strength.* s'excéder de travail, *to work too hard*

Excellemment, *ad. excellently*

Excellence, *sf.* 1 *excellence, excellency.* 2 (a title of honour) *excellency.* Par excellence, 1 *excellently.* 2 *by antonomasia.* La vertu par excellence, *the virtue of virtues*

Excellent, e, *a. excellent, rare, egregious, singular*

Excellentissime, *a. most excellent*

Exceller, *vn.* 1. *to excel*

Excentricité, *sf. eccentricity*

† Excentrique, *a. eccentric*

Excepté, *prep. except, save*

Excepter, *va.* 1. *to except*

Exception, *sf. exception*

Exception de (à l'), *prep. except.* Sans exception, *without exception*

Excès, *sm.* 1 *excess, exuberance, superfluity, overflow.* 2 *excess, intemperance, luxury, debauchery, licence.* 3 *abuse, outrage.* Les hommes portent tout à l'excès, *men always run into extremes.* Il a eu de grandes réparations pour les excès commis en sa personne, *he recovered great damages for the outrages committed against him.* A l'excès, jusqu'à l'excès, *beyond the bounds of moderation*

Excessif, ive, *a. excessive, exceeding, immoderate*

Excessivement, *ad. excessively, exceedingly, immoderately, exorbitantly*

Excitatif, ive, *a.* (said of remedies) *strong, violent, that stir* the humours of the body

Excitation, *sf. excitation, rousing, awakening*

Exciter, *va.* 1. 1 *excite, to stir up, to spur on, to animate, to move.* 2 *to provoke, to cause, to create*

Exclamation, *sf. exclamation*

Exclore, *va.* 4 (excluant, exclus; j'exclus) *to exclude, to shut out, to debar, to except, to keep from, to seclude*

Exclusif, ive, *a. exclusive*

Exclusion, *sf. exclusion.* A

l'exclusion d'un tel, *such a one being excluded*

Exclusivement, *ad. exclusively*

Excommunication, *sf. excommunication, anathema*

Excommunié, e, *s. one who is excommunicated.* Un visage d'excommunié, *a pale, lean, and sorrowful countenance*

Excommunier, *va.* 1. *to excommunicate*

Excoriation, *sf.* (chi.) *excoriation, fretting of the skin*

Excorier, *va.* 1. *to excoriate*

Excrément, *sm. excrement.* Excrément de la terre, *the dregs of mankind*

Excrémenteux, se, Excrémentiel, (mé.) *a. excremental*

Excrétion, *sf.* (mé.) *excretion*

Excroissance, *sf.* (chi.) *excrescence, excrescency*

Excursion, *sf.* (mi.) *excursion, invasion, inroad*

Excusable, *a. excusable, pardonable*

Excusation, *sf.* (ju.) *reasons for being exempted from a guardianship, excusation*

Excuse, *sf.* 1 *excuse, apology, evasion, plea offered for extenuation.* 2 *a specious pretence* not to do a thing

Excuser, *va.* 1. 1 *to excuse, to justify, to extenuate by apology.* 2 *to admit the excuse of one, to bear with, to pardon.* Excuse-moi, *pardon me*

s'Excuser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to excuse one's self.* 2 *to beg to be excused, to decline* doing a thing *upon some pretence* or *other.* S'excuser sur quelqu'un, *to lay the blame upon one.* Il s'excuse sur sa pauvreté, *he pleads poverty*

Exeat, *sm.* (an ecclesiastical term) *a leave to go out* of a diocese, monastery

Exécrable, *a.* 1 *execrable, accursed, detestable.* 2 *wretched, pitiful, very bad*

Exécrablement, *ad. execrably, cursedly, abominably*

Exécration, *sf. execration, horror, detestation, abhorrence*

Exécrer, *va.* 1. *to detest, to abhor, to execrate*

Exécuter, *va.* 1. 1 *to execute, to perform, to accomplish, to enact, to effect.* 2 *to distrain* the goods of a person. 3 *to execute, to put to death by form of law*

Exécuteur, trice, *s.* 1 (who executes any thing) *executor.* 2 (a person nominated by a testator to see his will and testament executed) *executor.* L'exécuteur de la haute justice, *he who puts to death according to the sentence of the law, executioner, executor*

Exécutif, ive, *a. executive.* Le pouvoir exécutif, *the executive power*

Exécution, *sf.* 1 *execution, performance.* 2 *a distraining* of goods. 3 (death inflicted by forms of law) *execution.* 4 *destruction, slaughter.* Un homme d'exécution, *a man fit for executing any bold enterprise*

Exécutoire, *sm.* (ju.) *a writ of execution*

Exécutoire, *a.* (ju.) *that is sufficiently authorized to be put into execution*

Exemplaire, *sm.* 1 *an exemplar, a pattern.* 2 *copy* of a book

Exemplaire, *a. exemplary*

Exemplairement, *ad. exemplarily, in an exemplary manner*

Exemple, *sm.* 1 *example, pattern, model.* 2 *instance, precedent.* Faire un exemple sur quelqu'un, *to punish one for the admonition of others*

Exemple, *sf. a pattern to write after, a copy.* L'exemple qu'il a est mal écrite, *his copy is badly written.* A l'exemple de, *in imitation of, after the example of.* Par exemple, 1 *as for instance.* 2 *oh! indeed!*

Exempt, *sm.* (a sort of officer in France) *exempt*

Exempt, *a. exempt, free from, not subject* or *liable to*

Exempter, *va.* 1. 1 *to exempt, to free* or *discharge from, to privilege, to grant immunity from.* 2 *to free,* or *rid from*

Exemption, *sf. exemption, immunity, freedom, franchise*

Exercer, *va.* 1. 1 *to exercise, to inure, to train up to.* 2 *to task, to keep employed.* 3 *to practise, to perform.* 4 *to exert.* 5 *to use, to make use of, to employ.* 6 *to make skilful by practice.* 7 *to follow* a trade, *to perform the functions of* an office. Exercer la patience de quelqu'un, *to try one's patience*

s'Exercer, *vr.* 1. *to exercise one's self*

Exercice, *sm.* 1 (that which one ought to perform) *exercise, task.* 2 (labour of the body as conducive to the cure or prevention of diseases) *exercise.* 3 *use, practice.* 4 *fatigue, trouble, labour.* Faire faire l'exercice à des soldats, *to exercise soldiers*

Exercices, *sm. pl.* (bodily accomplishments taught to young gentlemen) *exercises*

† Exergue, *sf. the exergue* of a medal

Exfoliatif, ive, *a.* (chi.) *exfoliative*

† Exfoliation, *sf.* (a rising up in splinters, on a broken bone) *exfoliation*

s'Exfolier, *vr.* 1. (chi.) *to exfoliate*

Exhalaison, *sf. exhalation, reek, vapour, exhalement*

Exhaler, *va.* 1. *to exhale; to send forth a fume, steam,* or *vapour.* Exhaler sa bile, *to show one's anger.* — sa douleur, *to vent one's grief*

s'Exhaler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to evaporate, to exhale, to breathe* or *steam out.* 2 (said of anger) *to be vented*

Exhaussement, *sm.* (with builders) *height* of a ceiling, vault, *or* arch-roof

Exhausser, *va.* 1. *to raise, to raise higher, to exalt*

† Exhérédation, *sf. exheredation, disinheriting*

Exhéréder, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to exheredate, to disinherit*

Exhiber, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to produce* titles, *or* proofs

Exhibition, *sf.* (ju.) *producing one's titles or proofs*

Exhortation, *sf. exhortation, encouragement, incitation*

Exhorter, *va.* 1. *to exhort, to encourage, to incite.* Exhorter à la mort, *to prepare one for death*

Exhumation, *sf. exhumation, the digging up* a corpse

Exhumer, *va.* 1. *to dig* up a corpse

Exigence, *sf. exigency, need want.* Selon l'exigence du cas, *according as the case requires, as occasion shall serve*

Exiger, *va.* 1. 1 *to require, to need.* 2 *to demand of right.* 3 *to exact, to require rigorously and authoritatively*

† Exigible, *a. demandable, that may be asked for*

† Exigu, e, *a. little, small, exiguous.* Une somme exigue, *a petty sum*

Exiguité, *sf. exiguity, smallness, scantiness*

Exil, *sm. exile, confinement, exilement.* Envoyer en exil, *to exile.* Terre d'exil, *a place of exile*

Exilé, *sm. an exile, one who is exiled*

Exiler, *va.* 1. *to exile, to banish*

s'Exiler, *vr.* 1. *to remove, to absent, to banish one's self*

Exilité, *sf. smallness, slenderness, weakness*

Existant, *a. existent, in being*

Existence, *sf. existence, being*

Exister, *vn.* 1. *to exist, to be, to have a being.* Cette dette n'existe plus, *that debt has been paid off.* Il existe encore des traces de, *there are still traces of*

Exode, *sm.* (the second of the five books of Moses) *Exodus*

Exoine, *sf.* (ju.) *essoine*

Exoiner, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to essoine, to excuse a personal appearance*

Exorable, *a. exorable, who may be prevailed upon*

Exorbitamment, *ad. exorbitantly, extravagantly*

Exorbitant, *a. exorbitant, excessive, unreasonable, extravagant, immoderate*

Exorciser, *va.* 1. *to exorcise*

† Exorcisme, *sm.* (a casting out spirits) *exorcism*

Exorciste, *sm.* (one who casts out spirits) *exorcist*

Exorde, *sm. exordium, the beginning* of a discourse

Exotique, *a. exotic, foreign*

Expansible, *a. expansible*

Expansibilité, *sf. expansibility*

Expansif, ive, *a. expansive*

Expansion, *sf. expansion*

Expatriation, *sf. expatriation, banishment*

Expatrier, *va.* 1. *to force* one *to leave* his *country*

s'Expatrier, *vr.* 1. *to leave one's country*

Expectant, *sm. an expectant*

Expectation, *sf. expectation*

Expectative, *sf.* 1 *reversion, survivorship.* 2 *a public theological disputation*

Expectoration, *sf. expectoration*

Expectorer, *va.* 1. *to expectorate*

Expédient, *sm. expedient, means*

Expédient, *a. m. expedient, proper, convenient.* Il est expédient de sortir, *it is proper that we should go out*

Expédier, *va.* 1. 1 *to expedite, to dispatch, to do quickly, to transact business.* 2 *to put an end to.* 3 *to dispatch, to send.* 4 *to put to death, to kill quickly.* 5 *to deliver* acts, taken out of a public office. Le ministre a expédié beaucoup de monde ce matin, *the minister has transacted business this morning with a great many persons*

Expéditif, ive, *a. expeditious, quick, making dispatch*

Expédition, *sf.* 1 (a march or voyage with martial intentions) *expedition.* 2 *expedition, dispatch.* 3 *a copy* of any act. 4 *commission, patent, warrant.* Un homme d'expédition, *a man of dispatch*

Expéditionnaire, Expéditeur, *sm.* 1 *an officer at the pope's court, who takes care of dispatches.* 2 *a merchant to whom goods are consigned to send them forward.* 3 *copier, transcriber*

Expérience, *sf.* 1 *experience, knowledge, skill gotten by use* or *practice.* 2 *experiment, essay, trial, proof* of any thing. *In the* pl. *physical experiments*

Expérimental, e, *a. experimental, grounded on experiments*

Expérimenté, *a. experienced, skilful*

Expérimenter, *va.* 1. *to experiment, to search out by experiments, to try, to prove*

Expérimenter, *vn.* 1. *to experience, to know by practice.* J'ai cent fois expérimenté que, *I have a hundred times found by experience that*

Expert, *sm. one skilful in a thing, and appointed to examine it, and give his opinion about it*

Expert, e, *a. expert, intelligent, skilful.* Il est expert en cela, *he is versed in that*

Expiation, *sf. expiation, atonement, reconciliation*

Expiatoire, *a. expiatory, that makes an atonement, piacular*

Expier, *va.* 1. *to expiate, to atone, to give satisfaction for*

Expirant, e, *a. v. expiring*

Expiration, *sf.* 1 (the end of an appointed time) *expiration.* 2 † *expiration, breathing out*

† Expirer, *va.* 1. *to breathe out* air, *to expire*

Expirer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to expire, to be out, to come to an end.* 2 *to die, to breathe out one's last. In the first meaning the compound tenses are with* être: La trêve est expirée, *the armistice is out. In the second with* avoir: Le traître a expiré, *the traitor has breathed his last*

Explétif, ive, *a. expletive*

Explicable, *a. explicable, that may be explained*

Explicatif, ive, *a. explicative*

Explication, *sf. explication, exposition, interpretation, explanation, elucidation, illustration, expounding*

Explicite, *a. explicit, plain, clear, distinct, express*

Explicitement, *ad. explicitly, plainly, clearly, distinctly*

Expliquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to explain, to make plain* or *clear, to expound, to show the meaning of.* 2 *to construe* an author. 3 *to give the meaning* of words. 4 *to declare, to signify*

s'Expliquer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be explained.* 2 *to explain one's self, to explain one's meaning.* 3 *to discover one's sentiments*

Exploit, *sm.* 1 *an exploit, a great action, a successful attempt.* 2 (ju.) *a summons*

† Exploitable, *a.* 1 *that may be distrained and sold.* 2 (said of a farm) *that is in a good state*

Exploitant, *a.* (ju.) *making and serving summonses, subpœnas, &c.*

Exploitation, *sf.* 1 *a cultivating* of land. 2 *the act of felling, preparing, and selling* wood. 3 *working* mines

Exploiter, *va.* 1. 1 *to farm* or *cultivate* lands. 2 *to fell, prepare, and sell* wood. Exploiter une mine, *to work a mine*

Exploiter, *vn.* 1. *to make and serve summonses, &c.*

Exploiteur, *sm. manager, digger of the ground, worker of mines*

Explorateur, *sm. an explorator, one who is employed to discover something, examiner*

Exploration, *sf. exploration*

Explorer, *va.* 1. *to explore a country, to examine it thoroughly*

† Explosion, *sf. explosion*

Exportation, *sf. exportation*

Exposant, *sm.* 1 (ju.) *petitioner.* 2 (math.) *exponent*

Exposé, *sm.* (ju.) *that which is exposed in a petition, recital, subject, allegation*

Exposer, *va.* 1. 1 *to expose, to show, to display.* 2 *to discover, to reveal.* 3 *to expose, to hazard, to endanger.* 4 *to explain, to expound.* Exposer de la fausse monnaie, *to utter base coin.* — en vente, *to expose to sale*

s'Exposer, *vr.* 1. *to expose one's self, to run the risk of a thing.* S'exposer à la mort, *to expose one's life*

Exposition, *sf.* 1 (the situation in which a thing is placed in respect to the sun or air) *exposition.* 2 *exposition, explication, explanation, interpretation.* 3 *recital, account, declaration.* 4 *exhibition.* L'exposition des tableaux, *the exhibition of paintings.* Il n'y aura pas d'exposition cette année, *there will not be any exhibition this year*

Exprès, *sm. an express, a courier, a dispatch*

Exprès, se, *a. express, plain, in direct terms, plain, clear, positive.* La loi y est expresse, *the law is positive in this respect*

Exprès, *ad. on purpose, purposely, by design.* Il semble fait exprès pour cela, *he seems to be cut out for it*

Expressément, *ad. expressly, plainly, in direct terms, strictly, positively, explicitly*

Expressif, ive, *a. expressive, proper to express, significative*

Expression, *sf.* 1 (the manner of conveying one's idea to another) *expression.* 2 *elocution, diction, choice of words.* 3 *a word.* 4 † (the natural and lively representation of the object intended to be shown) *expression.* 5 (the act of pressing or squeez-

ing out) *expression.* Avoir l'expression belle, noble, vive, *to have a fine, noble, sprightly way of expressing one's self*

Exprimable, *a. that can be expressed, expressible*

Exprimer, *va.* 1. 1 *to express, to utter, to describe, to declare by words.* 2 *to represent.* 3 *to squeeze out.* Je suis dans un embarras que je ne saurais exprimer, *I am in a perplexity not to be described*

s'Exprimer, *vr.* 1. *to express one's self, to speak*

Ex professo, (two Latin words) *on purpose, very attentively*

Expropriation, *sf. expropriation*

Exproprier, *va.* 1 *to expropriate*

† Expulser, *va.* 1. *to expel, to turn out, to force away, to eject*

† Expulsif, ive, *a.* (me.) *expulsive, having a power to expel* or *drive out*

Expulsion, *sf. expulsion, expelling, ejection, turning out*

Expurgatoire, *a. expurgatory.* Index expurgatoire, *catalogue of the books prohibited at Rome*

Exquis, e, *a. exquisite, choice, excellent, rare, precious, delicious.* Vin exquis, *delicious wine*

Exsiccation, *sf.* (nat. phil.) *exsiccation*

Exsudation, *sf.* (nat. phil. *and* méd.) *the act of perspiring, exudation*

Exsuder, *vn.* 1. *to come out in perspiration, to sweat*

Extant, *a. extant; in being*

Extase, *sf ecstasy, rapture, trance, overjoy, ravishment*

Extasier, *va.* 1. *to enrapt, to enravish, to enrapture*

s'Extasier, *vr.* 1. *to fall into an ecstasy, rapture* or *trance*

Extatique, *a. ecstatic, rapturous*

Extension, *sf. extension*

Extensibilité, *sf. extensiveness*

Extensible, *a. extensible*

Exténuation, *sf. extenuation, weakness, falling away*

Exténuer, *va.* 1. 1 *to extenuate, to make weak, lean, to emaciate.* 2 *to extenuate, to lessen.* Sa maladie l'a fort exténué, *his illness has made him fall away very much*

Extérieur, e, *a. exterior, outward, external*

Extérieur, *sm. the outside, the external appearance, outform, semblance.* Il avoit l'extérieur grave, *he looked very grave*

Extérieur (à l'), Extérieurement, *ad. exteriorly, outwardly*

Exterminateur, *sm.* and *a. exterminator, destroyer; destroying.* L'ange exterminateur, *the destroying angel*

Extermination, *sf. extermination, extirpation, destruction*

Exterminer, *va.* 1. 1 *to exterminate, to destroy utterly.* 2 *to drive away, to root out*

† Externat, *sm. a day-school*

Externe, *sm. day-scholar of a boarding school.* C'est un externe, *he is a day-scholar*

Externe, *a. extern, external*

Extinction, *sf.* 1 *extinction.* 2 *extinguishment.* 3 *suppression.* 4 *destruction, extirpation.* Vente à l'extinction de la chandelle, *a public sale by inch of candle*

Extirpateur, *sm. extirpator; destroyer*

Extirpation, *sf. extirpation, utter destruction*

Extirper, *va.* 1. *to extirpate, to eradicate, to root out, to destroy*

Extorquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to extort, to get by force, to obtain by violence* or *oppression.* Ils lui extorquèrent de l'argent, *they extorted money from him*

Extorsion, *sf. extortion*

Extra, *sm. a word borrowed from the Latin to denote a party of pleasure, a merry-making*

Extraction, *sf.* 1 *extraction, drawing out.* 2 *extraction, lineage, descent.* 3 (math.) *extraction, descent, lineage, race, origin.* 4 (chym.) *extraction*

Extradition, *sf. the delivery of a criminal to a foreign government that claims him*

Extraire, *va.* 5. 1 *to extract, to separate the purest parts* of a thing *from* the grossest. 2 *to select from* a larger treatise. 3 *to draw out*

Extrait, *sm.* 1 *extract, substance extracted.* 2 *abstract, epitome.* 3 (passages drawn from a book) *extract*

Extrajudiciaire, *a. extrajudicial*

Extraindiciairement, *ad. extrajudicially*

Extraordinaire, *sm. any thing extraordinary* C'est un extraordinaire pour moi que de boire de vin, *it is an extraordinary indulgence for me to drink wine*

Extraordinaire, *a. extraordinary, uncommon, unusual, strange, miraculous, wondrous.* Manières extraordinaires, *odd ways*

Extraordinairement, *ad.* 1 *extraordinarily, uncommonly, remarkably, wonderously.* 2 *oddly, ridiculously.* 3 (ju.) *criminally.* Procéder extraordinairement contre quelqu'un, *to proceed criminally against any one*

Extravagamment, *ad. extravagantly, foolishly, impertinently*

Extravagance, *sf. extravagance, folly impertinence.* Dire or faire des extravagances, *to talk* or *act extravagantly*

Extravagant, e, *s.* and *a. extravagant, foolish, impertinent, mad, silly.* C'est une extravagante, *she is an extravagant woman*

Extravaguer, *vn.* 1. *to extravagate, to talk* or *act extravagantly*

Extravasation, Extravasion, *sf. extravasation*

s'Extravaser, *vr.* 1. (méd.) *to extravasate, to get out of its proper vessels*

Extrême, *a.* 1 *extreme, utmost.* 2 *extreme, last.* 3 *very great, violent, excessive.* Il est extrême en tout, *he carries every thing to excess*

Extrêmement, *ad.* 1 *extremely, exceedingly, excessively, greatly, mightily, very.* 2 *a great deal, very much*

Extrême-onction, *sf.* (one of the sacraments of the Roman Catholic church) *extreme unction*

Extrêmes, *sm. pl. extremes.* Le chaud et le froid sont les deux extrêmes, *heat and cold are the two extremes*

Extrémité, *sf.* 1 *extremity, the utmost part, brink, border.* 2 *the last moment.* 3 *extreme, extremity.* 4 *extremity, great distress, misery, necessity, violence, excess.* 1 Les extrémités d'un corps, *the extremities of a body,* 2 Attendre à l'extrémité pour, *to wait to the last moment to.* 3 Aller toujours à l'extrémité, *to run always upon extremes.* 4 Reduire à l'extrémité, *to reduce to an extreme misery.* Malade à l'extrémité, *dangerously ill.* Etre à l'extrémité, *to be dying.* A toute extrémité, *when the worst comes to the worst*

Extrinsèque, *a. extrinsical*

† Exubérance, *sf.* 1 *exuberance, superabundance.* 2 *redundancy*

Exulcération, *sf.* (méd.) *exulceration*

Exulcérer, *va.* 1. (méd. and chi.) *to exulcerate*

† Exultation, *sf.* (a rejoicing or triumphing) *exultation*

* Exulter, *vn.* 1. *to leap for joy, to exult*

Exvoto, *sm. an offering promised by a solemn vow*

F.

F, *sf.* (the sixth letter of the alphabet) *an F*

Fa, *sm.* (one of the notes in music) *fa*

Fable, *sf.* 1 *fable, apologue.* 2 *mythology.* 3 *the fable* of an epic or dramatic poem. 4 *a fiction* in general, *an untruth.* Servir de fable et de risée à tout le

monde, *to make one's self a common talk and a laughing-stock*

Fablian, *sm. ancient tale in verse*

Fabricant, *sm. a manufacturer*

Fabricateur, *sm. a maker.* Fabricateur de fausse monnaie, *a coiner of base coin.* — de faux actes, *a forger of deeds.* — de fausses nouvelles, *a forger of news.*—de calomnies, *a slanderer*

Fabrication, *sf. a making, manufacturing, fabrication*

† Fabricien, *sm. a kind of churchwarden*

Fabrique, *sf.* 1 *manufacture.* 2 *construction, structure.* 3 *that revenue of a church which is employed for the repairs and keeping of it, fabric*

Fabriques, *sf. pl.* (buildings in the background of a picture) *fabrics*

Fabriquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to manufacture.* 2 *to mint* or *stamp* metals for money. 3 *to invent* a story, a calumny. 4 *to forge* a deed

Fabuleusement, *ad. fabulously*

Fabuleux, se, *a. fabulous, feigned, full of fables*

Fabuliste, *sm.* (one who writes fables) *fabulist*

Façade, *sf. front, face*

Face, *sf.* 1 *face, visage.* 2 *surface, superficies.* 3 *the front, fore part* of a building. 4 *face, state, turn* of affairs. 5 *appearance.* 6 *presence.* La face de la terre, *the surface of the earth.* La face du palais, *the front of the palace.* Les affaires ont pris une autre face, *affairs have taken a new turn.* Cette affaire a deux faces, *this affair may be considered in two ways.* A la face de ses juges, *before his judges.* Faire face, *to face.* Faire volte face, *to face about.* Fair face à ses affaires, *to fulfil one's engagements.* En face, à la face, *in presence, over against*

Face à face, *ad. face to face*

Facé, *e, a. faced.* Un homme bien facé, *a jolly, full faced man*

Facétie, *sf. jest, merry conceit, facetiousness, witty or pleasant saying*

Facétieusement, *ad. facetiously, pleasantly, comically*

Facétieux, euse, *a. facetious, merry, jovial, pleasant, comical*

Facette, *sf.* (with lapidaries, a little side of the body of a diamond, &c.) *facet.* Diamant taillé à facettes, *a diamond cut facetwise* or *with facets*

Fâcher, *va.* 1. 1 *to grieve, to afflict.* 2 *to make angry. Impersonally:* il me fâche, il te fâche, il nous fâche, *&c. I am, thou art,* or *we are sorry* or *angry*

se Fâcher, *vr.* 1. *to fall into a passion, to be angry*

Fâcherie, *sf.* 1 *grief.* 2 *anger*

Fâcheux, se, *a. troublesome, difficult, hard.* Il est fâcheux, *it is a sad, grievous thing*

Fâcheux, se, *s. a tedious, troublesome, peevish man or woman.* C'est un fâcheux, *he is a troublesome fellow*

* Faciende, *sf.* (fam.) *a gang.* Ils sont tous de la même faciende, *they are all of a kidney*

Facile, *a.* 1 *facile, easy.* 2 (said of style) *easy, flowing, natural.* 3 *ready, quick.* 4 *indulgent, complaisant.* 5 *weak*

Facilement, *ad. easily, with ease, readily*

Facilité, *sf.* 1 *facility, easiness.* 2 *readiness, skill, dexterity.* 3 *indulgence, tractableness.* Votre facilité est cause de sa mauvaise conduite, *his bad conduct is owing to your indulgence*

Faciliter, *va.* 1. *to facilitate, to make easy, to expedite*

Façon, *sf.* 1 *manner, way.* 2 *ornament, embellishment.* 3 *composition.* 4 *making, the trouble of the workman.* 5 *ceremony, compliment.* 6 *affected way.* 7 *look, presence.* Vous voilà vêtu d'une étrange façon, *you are very oddly dressed.* Des vers de ma façon, *verses of my own composition.* Tant pour la façon, *so much for the making.* Sans façon, *without ceremony.* Faire des façons, *to stand upon ceremonies.* C'est une femme toute pleine de façons, *she is made up of nothing but conceit.* C'est une façon de bel esprit, *he is a kind of wit.* Des gens d'une certaine façon, *people of a certain rank.* Donner trois façons à la vigne, *to dress the vine at three several times.* Avoir bonne façon, *to look well, mannerly.* Avoir mauvaise façon, *to look awkward, clumsy.* Mal façon, (a term of art) *bad construction of a work.* En aucune façon, *in no wise, by no means, not at all.* De façon à d'autre, *one way* or *other.* De façon que, *c. so that, in so much that*

* Faconde, *sf. eloquence*

Façonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to fashion, to figure, to polish.* 2 *to civilize, to refine.* 3 *to mould, to accustom to* a thing. Façonner la terre, *to till the ground.* — la vigne, *to dress the vine*

Façonner, *vn.* 1. (*but better* faire des façons) *to be ceremonious* or *formal*

Façonnier, ère, *a. s. ceremonious, formal, complimental*

† Facteur, *sm.* 1 *a factor, an agent.* 2 *a letter-carrier.* 3 *a manufacturer of some musical instrument.* Un facteur de clavecins, *a piano-forte maker.* Un facteur d'orgues, *an organ builder*

Factice, *a. factitious, made, coined.* Un mot factice, *a new-coined word*

Factieux, se, *a. s. factious, seditious, mutinous, riotous*

Faction, *sf.* 1 *the duty* of a sentry. 2 *faction, cabal, party.* Etre en faction, *to stand sentry*

† Factionnaire, *sm.* (mi.) *a soldier who stands sentry*

† Factorerie, *sf. a factory*

Factoton, Factotum, (one who manages all affairs in a family) *a factotum, a do-all*

Factum, *sm.* (ju.) *the statement of a cause*

† Facture, *sf.* 1 *invoice, bill of parcels.* 2 *the making, composition.* La facture d'un morceau de musique, *the composition of a piece of music.* La facture d'un vers, *the composition of a verse.* Vendre sur le pied de la facture, *to sell at prime cost*

Facule, *sf.* (astr.) *a luminous spot on the sun*

Facultatif, ive, *a. that gives the power* to do a thing. *It is used only in* bref facultatif, *a pope's brief that gives power to act*

Faculté, *sf.* 1 *faculty, power, virtue.* 2 *ability.* 3 *privilege, right.* 4 *knack, dexterity, talent.* 5 (a body of doctors in any science) *faculty. In the* pl. *a man's own fortune or property*

Fadaise, *sf. a trifle, a silly thing, fiddle-faddle*

Fadasse, *a. most insipid*

Fade, *a.* 1 *insipid, unsavoury.* 2 *witless, nauseous, loathsome*

Fadeur, *sf.* 1 *insipidity, unsavouriness.* 2 *nauseousness, oilliness.* 3 *loathsome praise*

Fagot *sm. fagot, bundle.* L'âme d'un fagot, *the brushwood, the small sticks of a fagot.* Conter, débiter des fagots, *to tell idle stories.* Elle est faite comme un fagot, *she is badly shaped.* Sentir le fagot, (in Catholic countries) *to be suspected of heretical opinions*

† Fagotage, *sm. fagot making*

Fagoter, *va.* 1. 1 *to fagot, to make into fagots.* 2 * *to dress* or *trim ridiculously, to bundle up*

Fagoteur, Fagotier, *sm. a fagot maker*

Fagotin, *sm.* 1 *a monkey dressed in clothes, a merry-andrew, a jack-pudding.* 2 *a sorry joker, a punster*

† Fagoue, *sf.* (a glandule at the top of the breast in animals, which is called sweetbread in calves) *fagone*

Faguenas, *sm. a strong rank smell*

Faible, *a.* 1 *weak, feeble,*

faint. 2 *light.* Un esprit faible, *a weak man.* Les ennemis étaient faibles d'infanterie, *the enemy had but little infantry*

Faiblement, *ad. weakly, slightly, faintly*

Faiblesse, *sf.* 1 *weakness, feebleness.* 2 *swoon, fainting fit.* 3 *defect, failing.* Tomber en faiblesse, *to faint away*

Faiblir, *vn.* 2. *to yield, to slacken, to give way, to grow weak*

Faience, *sf. earthenware*

Faiencerie, *sf. a manufacture of earthenware*

Faencier, ère, *sm.* and *f. a manufacturer* or *seller of earthenwars*

Failli, *sm. a bankrupt*

† Faillibilité, *sf. fallibility*

Faillible, *a. fallible, liable to err*

Faillir, *vn.* and *def.* 1. (faillant, failli; je faux, nous faillons; je faillis; je faillirai) 1 *to sin, to offend, to transgress, to do amiss.* 2 *to mistake, to be out.* 3 *to fail, to come short, to be deficient.* 4 *to fail, to be extinct.* 5 *to fail, to cease.* 6 *to be very near to.* 7 *to fail in trade, to break.* A jour faillant, *at the close of day.* A jour failli, *at the close of the evening.* Il faillit à être tué, *he was near being killed* Le cœur me faut, *I am ready to faint*

Faillite, *sf.* (com.) *breaking, bankruptcy*

Faim, *sf.* (a craving after food) *hunger, appetite.* Avoir faim, *to be hungry.* Se laisser mourir de faim, *to starve one's self.* Mourir de faim, 1 *to be very hungry.* 2 *to be in want.* La faim chasse le loup hors du bois, *hunger will break through stone-walls*

Faine, *sf.* (a fruit) *beech-mast*

Fainéant, e, *a. s. idle, lazy, dronish, slothful.* C'est un fainéant, *he is an idle fellow*

* Fainéanter, *vn.* 1. *to be idle, to do nothing, to sit still*

Fainéantise, *sf. idleness, laziness, slothfulness, sluggishness*

* Faintise, *sf. feigning, hypocrisy, dissembling*

Faire, *va.* (faisant, fait; je fis) 1 *to make, to do, to perform.* 2 *to create.* 3 *to get, to beget.* 4 *to make, to build.* 5 *to make, to cause.* 6 *to commit.* 7 *to affect, to counterfeit.* 8 *to set up for.* 9 *to practise.* 10 *to plough and sow.* 11 *to reap, to mow, to gather.* 12 *to esteem, to judge, to think.* 13 *to raise.* 14 *to set.* 15 *to steer to.* 16 *to take in.* 17 *to paint.* 18 *to bring.* 19 *to rate at a certain price.* 20 *to compose.* 21 *to tell.* 22 *to cut.* 23 *to walk, to ride, to travel.* Faire vomir, *to cause vomiting.* — des fautes, *to commit faults.* —le boiteux, *to counterfeit lameness.* — l'homme de bien, *to set up for an honest man.* — le commerce, *to be a merchant.* — quelqu'un riche de cent mille écus, *to think one worth a hundred thousand crowns.* — voile, *to set sail.* — le nord, *to steer north.* — des vivres, de l'eau, du bois, *to take in fresh provisions, water, wood.* — trop cher, *to rate at too great a price.* — des vers, *to compose verses.* — on conte, *to tell a story.* — trente milles par jour, *to travel, to go thirty miles every day.* — l'école buissonnière, *to play truant.* — la méridienne, *to take a nap after dinner.* — eau, (said of a ship) *to leak.* — agir, *to employ people in one's behalf.* — des armes, *to fence.* — la barbe, *to shave.* — le bec, *to prompt.* — du bruit, 1 *to make a noise.* 2 *to be much talked of.* — corps neuf, *to recover from a disease.* — la cour or sa cour à quelqu'un, *to court one, to pay one's respects.* — le diable or l'enragé, *to play the devil.* — ses exercices, *to learn riding, fencing, dancing.* — fête à quelqu'un, *to caress one.* — figure, *to cut a figure.* — fond sur quelqu'un, *to rely upon one.* — un fonds, *to lay by a sum of money.* — foi et hommage, *to do fealty.* — gras, *to eat meat on a meagre day.* — maigre, *to abstain from meat.* — carême, *to keep Lent.* — le gros dos, *to affect being rich.* — la guerre à l'œil, *to watch for a favourable opportunity.* — jouer une mine, *to spring a mine.* — sa main, *to appropriate to one's self a trust* or *some part of it.* — main basse, *to fall upon.* — sa maison, *to enrich one's family.*— maison nette, *to discharge all one's servants.* — ses pâques, *to receive the Lord's supper, at Easter.* — ses dévotions, *to receive the Lord's supper any day in the year.*—son paquet, *to prepare for going away.* Faites votre paquet, *bundle off.* Faire du pis qu'on peut, *to do one's worst.* Faire raison, *to give satisfaction.* — des sottises, *to do some foolish* or *bad action, to play some of one's tricks.* — tort à quelqu'un, *to wrong one.* — la vie, *to be of* or *have a merry bout.* —un tour de promenade, *to take a walk.* — gloire de quelque chose, *to glory in a thing.* Faire faire, 1 *to bespeak.* 2 *to oblige one to do.* — voir, *to show.* — paraître, *to produce, to show, to expose to notice.* — aller, *to make* a person *or* thing *go.* — savoir, *to let* one *know, to inform.* Se faire des affaires, *to bring one's self into trouble.* — des amis, *to get friends.* — honneur de quelque chose, *to glory in a thing.* — dire des choses à quoi on n'a point pensé, *to attribute to one things he has not thought of.* Il n'y fera que de l'eau claire, *he will not succeed in it.* Il ne fait point encore jour chez lui, *they are not yet up at his house.* Il ne fait œuvre de ses dix doigts, *he does nothing at all.* Un homme fait, *a grown-up man.* Une femme bien faite, *a well-shaped woman.* Une fille faite à peindre, *a girl extremely well-shaped.* Il est bien fait de visage, *he has a good face.* Avoir la tête mal faite, *to be wrong-headed.* C'est le père tout fait, *he is the very picture of his father.* C'est un prix fait, *it is a set price.* Du vin fait, *ripe wine.* Un melon fait, *a ripe melon.* De compte fait, *upon computation.* C'est fait de lui, *it is all over with him.* Une phrase faite, *a sentence, the meaning of which is so generally received that it cannot be altered.* Il fait froid, *it is cold.* Il fait jour, *it is daylight.* Il fait beau, *it is fair weather*

Faire, *vn.* 5. 1 *to do, to act.* 2 *to suit.* 3 *to look.* 4 *to contribute.* 5 *to deal,* at cards. Faire de son mieux, *to do one's best.* L'argent fait bien sur le bleu, *silver looks well with blue.* C'est à lui à faire, *he is to deal.* Il ne fait que d'arriver, *he is but just arrived.* Il aura à faire à moi, *he will have to do with me.* Il a fort à faire, *he is very busy.* J'ai à faire de vous, *I want you.* Je n'ai que faire de votre livre, *I don't want your book.* Il ne fait que jouer, *he does nothing but play*

se Faire, *vr.* 5. 1 *to turn, to become.* 2 *to use* or *inure one's self* to a thing. 3 *to grow.* 1 Se faire moine, *to turn monk.* 2 — à la fatigue, *to inure one's self to fatigue.* 3 — vieux, *to grow old*

Faisable, *a. feasible, that may be done, performable*

Faisan, *sm. a pheasant.* Poule faisane, *the hen-pheasant*

Faisandeau, *sm. a young pheasant*

Faisander, *vn.* 1. *to get a taste of venison.* Laisser faisander de la viande, *to keep meat till it gets a taste of venison*

se Faisander, *vr.* 1. *to get a taste of venison*

Faisanderie, *sf. an enclosed place where pheasants are bred*

† Faisandier, *sm. one who breeds pheasants*

Faisceau, *sm. a bundle* of grass, linen, arrows, *&c. In the* pl. *the fasces of the ancient Ro-*

mans, the bundles of rods carried before their consuls

Faiseur, se, *s. a maker, performer, doer.* Un faiseur de vers, *a paltry poet*

Fait, *sm.* 1 *fact, action, deed.* 2 *case, business, point.* 3 *share, one's own.* 4 *that which suits one.* 1 Il nie le fait, *he denies the fact.* 2 Venons au fait, *let us come to the point.* 3 Je lui ai donné son fait, *I gave him his own.* 4 Cette place serait bien votre fait, *that place would suit you well.* Maître au fait d'armes, *a fencing-master.* Prendre fait et cause pour une personne, *to undertake the defence of a person.* Prendre quelqu'un sur le fait, *to catch one in the very fact.* Mettre en fait, poser en fait, *to maintain, assert, lay down as a fact.* En venir aux voies de fait, *to come to blows.* Etre sûr de son fait, *to go upon sure grounds.* Etre au fait, *to be acquainted with.* Les faits et gestes de ce prince, *the exploits, achievements of that prince.* J'ai ouï parler de vos faits, *I have heard of your doings.* De fait, *ad. in reality, and indeed, truly.* En fait, *prep. in point.* En fait de littérature, *in point of learning.* Si fait, *ad. yes.* Tout-à-fait, *ad. altogether, entirely, wholly, totally*

† Faîtage, *sm.* 1 *the roof and roof-timber.* 2 *the ridge-piece of timber.* 3 *the lead that covers that piece*

* Faitardise, *sf. idleness, sluggishness, sloth*

Faîte, *sm.* 1 *top.* 2 *height.* 3 *summit.* Le faîte d'une maison, *the top of a house.* Le faîte des honneurs, *the height of honours*

Faîtière, *sf.* 1 *a ridge-tile.* 2 *a gutter-tile*

Faix, (fè, *and before a vowel* fèz) *sm. weight, load, burden.* Le faix des affaires, *the load of public business*

Falaise, *sf. a high and steep shore of the sea, a hill by the sea-side*

Falbala, *sm. a furbelow, a flounce.* Une robe à falbala volant, *a flounced gown*

* Fallace, *sf.* (with philosophers) *fallacy* of an argument, *falsehood.* C'est un homme sans fraude et sans fallace, *he is an upright man*

* Fallacieusement, *ad. fallaciously, deceitfully, sophistically*

Fallacieux, se, *a. fallacious, deceitful, sophistical*

Falloir, *v. impers.* 3. (fallu; il fallut) 1st. *to be necessary, needful, requisite.* Il faut le faire, *it must be done.* Il faut que je la dise, que tu le disea, *I must, thou must say it.* Il me, te, lui, nous, vous, or leur faut des livres, *I, thou, he, she, we, you,* or *they must have books.* Il ne se conduit pas comme il faut, *he does not behave as he should.* Il fait ce qu'il faut, *he does what is necessary.* Faites cela comme il faut, *do this as it should be done.* Il fallait lui parler, *you should have spoken to her.* Je ne croyais pas qu'il fallât répondre, *I did not think that I was obliged to answer*

2dly. *to be in need of.* Il faut peu de choses pour vivre, *little is needful to live on.* Il se plaint toujours, on ne sait ce qu'il lui faut, *he is always complaining, one does not know what he is in need of.* Il me faut des souliers, *I stand in need of shoes*

3dly. *When joined to the pronouns* se *and* en, *it denotes a want* or *deficiency.* Il s'en faut bien que l'un ait le mérite de l'autre, *the one is very far from having the merit of the other.* Peu s'en fallut qu'il ne fût tué, *he was very near being killed.* Tant s'en faut qu'il l'aime, *far from loving her*

4thly. *It has other meanings; as,* Il fallait la voir dans ces momens, *it was worth the while to see her in those moments.* Il n'en fallut pas davantage pour le persuader, *that was sufficient to persuade him.* Nous nous mîmes à table, et il fallait voir l'attention qu'ils avaient à me présenter de tout ce qu'il y avait de plus délicat, *we sat down to table, and it was surprising to see with what eagerness they helped me to the most dainty bits.* Je l'ai rossé comme il faut, *I banged him soundly*

Falot, *sm.* 1 *a large lantern fixed to a pole.* 2 *a burning beacon.* 3 *a large light set in a yard*

Falot, *s, a. ridiculous, fit to be laughed at.* C'est un plaisant falot, *he is a ridiculous fellow*

Falotement, *ad. in a ridiculous manner*

† Falotier, *sm. one who has the care of the lights in great buildings*

Falourde, *sf. a faggot of wood*

Falsificateur, *sm. falsifier*

Falsification, *sf. falsification*

Falsifier, *va.* 1. *to falsify, to adulterate, to counterfeit*

Falun, *sm. falun*

Fame, *sf.* (ju.) *fame, reputation.* Il a été rétabli dans sa bonne fame et renommée, *he has been restored to his credit*

Famé, e. *a. famed. Is used only with the ad.* bien *and* mal: Cet homme est mal famé, *that man bears a bad character.* Elle est bien famée, *she bears a good character*

Famélique, *a. s. famished, starved, very hungry.* C'est un famélique, *he is a hungry fellow*

Fameux, se, *a. famous, renowned, much talked of*

se Familiariser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to make one's self familiar with* one. 2 *to accustom one's self to* a thing. Se familiariser avec une langue, *to speak a language with facility, to understand it well.* Il s'est familiarisé avec la douleur, *pain is grown familiar to him*

Familiarité, *sf.* 1 *familiarity, affability.* 2 *familiarity, easy intercourse. In the* pl. *a criminal intercourse*

Familier, ère, *a. s. familiar;* or, 1 *free, unceremonious.* 2 *plain, easy, natural, unconstrained.* 3 *well known.* Il fait un peu trop le familier avec nous, *he is a little too free with us*

Familièrement, *ad. familiarly, unceremoniously, freely*

Familiers, *sm. pl. the bailiffs of the Inquisition in Spain*

Famille, *sf. family, kindred, relations, race, lineage, house.* Un chef de famille, *a head of a family, a housekeeper.* Fils de famille, *a gentleman's son.* Affaires de famille, *domestic concerns*

Famine, *sf. famine, dearth, scarcity*

Fanage, *sm.* 1 *hay-making.* 2 (bo.) *all the leaves of a plant*

Fanal, *pl.* aux. *sm.* 1 *a light-house.* 2 *watch-light, beacon.* 3 *a lantern, hung at the top of the stern*

Fanatique, *a. fanatical*

Fanatique, *s. a fanatic*

Fanatiser, *va.* 1. *to render fanatic*

Fanatiser, *vn.* 1. *to act a fanatical part*

Fanatisme, *sm. fanaticism*

Fane, *sf. the grass of bulbous plants.* On ôte la fane du safran après l'hiver, *at the end of winter the grass of the saffron plant is taken off*

Faner, *va.* 1. 1 *to spread* the grass of a mowed meadow. 2 *to wither, to make to fade*

se Faner, *vr.* 1. *to wither*

Faneur, se, *s. hay-maker*

* Fanfan, *sm.* and *f. child, dear child, honey*

Fanfare, *sf. a flourish of wind instruments, gay tunes*

Fanfaron, *sm.* and *a.* 1 *fanfaron, bully, bouncer, swaggerer.* 2 *boasting, vain bragging, bombastic.* Un style fanfaron, *a bombastic style*

Fanfaronnade, *sf. a vain-glorious bragging* or *boasting*

Fanfaronnerie, *sf. the habit of boasting, bragging, waggering*

* Fanfreluche, *sf. a trifle, a bauble, gew-gaw*

Fange, *sf. mire, mud.* La fange d'un monde corrompu, *the mire of a sinning world*

Fangeux, se, *a. miry, muddy*

Fanon, *sm.* 1 *dewlap* of an ox *or* cow. 2 *pendant* of a bishop's mitre. 3 *whisker* of a whale

Fantaisie, *sf.* 1 *fantasy, imagination.* 2 *fancy, inclination, liking.* 3 *humour, crochet, maggot, whim.* Des fantaisies musquées, *capricious whims*

Fantasmagorie, *sf. phantasmagory*

Fantasque, *a.* and *sm. fantastical, capricious, humoursome, whimsical; humourist*

Fantasquement, *ad. fantastically, capriciously, whimsically*

Fantassin, *sm. a foot-soldier*

Fantastique, *a. fantastical, imaginary, chimerical*

Fantôme, *sm.* 1 *a phantom, a fantasm, a vain apparition, a spirit, a spectre, a hobgoblin.* 2 *a phantom, a chimera, an idle conceit.* Ce n'est qu'un fantôme de roi, *he is but a shadow of a king.* Qu'il est maigre! il n'est plus qu'un fantôme, *how lean he is! he looks like a ghost!*

Faon, *sm.* (the young one of a doe *or* hind) *fawn*

Faonner, *vn.* 1. (said of a doe *or* hind) *to fawn, to bring forth a fawn*

Faquin, *sm. a scoundrel, a mean, pitiful fellow.* 2 *a coxcomb.* Il fait le faquin, *he plays the coxcomb, he is a fop*

Faquinerie, *sf. meanness*

Farce, *sf.* 1 *a farce.* 2 *an event that makes people laugh.* 3 *force-meat, any stuffing,* in meat

Farcer, *vn.* 1. *to jest, to droll, to play the buffoon*

† Farceur, *sm. a farce-player, a buffoon, a merry-andrew*

Farci, e, *part. past of* fareir, *stuffed.* Œufs farcis, *stuffed eggs.* Homme farci de Grec, *a man stuffed with Greek*

Farcin, *sm.* (vét.) *farcy*

Farcineux, se, *a.* (vét.) *that has the farcy*

Farcir, *va.* 2. *to stuff, to cram, to fill.* Se farcir l'estomac de viandes, *to stuff one's self with meat*

Farcisseur, *sm. who stuffs*

Farcissure, *sm. stuffing*

Fard, *sm.* 1 *paint for ladies' faces.* 2 *any artifice made use of to embellish a thing.* 3 *dissimulation, disguise*

Fardé, e, *part. past of* farder, *painted.* Discours fardé, *artful discourse.* Cœur fardé, *deceitful heart*

Fardeau, *pl.* aux, *sm.* 1 *burden, load, weight, charge.* 2 (with brewers) *mash*

Farder, *va.* 1. 1 *to paint, to lay colours on the face.* 2 *to embellish* a thought, a discourse. 3 *to trim* or *set off* goods

se Farder, *vr.* 1. *to paint, to lay colours on one's face*

Farfadet, *sm.* 1 *a hobgoblin.* 2 *a silly, trifling fellow*

* Farfouiller, *va.* 1. *to rummage, to poke*

* Faribole, *sf.* 1 *idle story.* 2 *idle discourse.* 3 *trifle*

Farinacé, e, *a.* (bo.) *farinaceous, mealy*

Farine, *sf. meal, flour, pollen, grist.* Farine folle, *mill-dust.* Jean farine, *a silly fellow.* Ce sont des gens de même farine, *they are people of the same stamp, birds of a feather*

Fariner, *va.* 1. (a term of cooking) *to flour, to dredge*

Farineux, se, *a.* 1 *white with flour.* 2 (said of some fruits) *farinaceous, mealy.* 3 (with painters) *mealy, faded* colour. *It is also* subst.: On donne des farineux à un convalescent, *light pastry is given to persons recovering from illness*

† Farinier, *sm. a mealman*

† Farinière, *sf. a meal tub*

Farlouse, *sf. the tit-lark*

Farouche, *a.* 1 *fierce, savage, easily enraged.* 2 *cruel, eager of mischief.* 3 *unsociable, untractable.* 4 *fearful, wild.* 5 *severe, austere*

Fascinage, *sm. work made with fascines*

Fascination, *sf. fascination, bewitching, bewitchment*

Fascine, *sf.* (a sort of fagot used at war) *fascine*

Fasciner, *va.* 1. 1 *to fascinate, to bewitch.* 2 *to dazzle, to prepossess, to deceive*

Fasèole, *sf. a sort of kidney-bean, phasels*

Faste, *sm.* (without plural) 1 *pageantry, pompousness, ostentatious show* or *appearance.* 2 *magnificence, stateliness*

Fastes, *sm. pl.* 1 *the calendar of the ancient Romans, fasti.* 2 *the life and history of a prince.* Les fastes sacrés de l'église, *the sacred records of the church*

Fastidieusement, *ad. nauseously, disgustfully*

Fastidieux, se, *a. tiresome, wearisome, fatiguing, tedious*

Fastueusement, *ad. ostentatiously, pompously, magnificently, gorgeously*

Fastueux, se, *a.* 1 *ostentatious, pompous, gorgeous.* 2 *proud, foppish*

Fat, *sm.* and *a.* (the *t* is always sounded) 1 *coxcomb, fop.* 2 *impertinent, sottish*

Fatal, e, *a.* (*the pl. m.* is fatals) 1 *fatal, inevitable.* 2 *destructive, deadly.* 3 *unhappy.* Les fatals ciseaux de la Parque, *the fatal shears of destiny*

Fatalement, *ad.* 1 *fatally, inevitably.* 2 *destructively.* 3 *unhappily*

Fatalité, *sf.* 1 *fatality, fate.* 2 *misfortune, mischance*

Fatidique, *a. fatidical, foretelling the decrees of fate*

Fatiguant, e, *a. troublesome, fatiguing, tiresome*

Fatigue, *sf.* 1 *fatigue, weariness, lassitude.* 2 *toil, labour, hardship.* Fait à la fatigue, *used to labour.* Habit de fatigue, *a coat to work in.* Homme de fatigue, *a hardy man.* Excédé de fatigue, *overspent*

Fatiguer, *va.* 1. 1 *to fatigue, to harass, to weary, to subdue by labour.* 2 *to tire, to importune, to tease.* Couleurs fatiguées, *faded colours*

Fatiguer, *vn.* 1. *to take pains, to toil, to labour, to sweat, to work hard.* On fatigue à monter et à descendre, *one is overspent with going up and down*

Fatras, *sm. trash, rubbish, paltry stuff, things of no value*

Fatuité, *sf. fatuity, foolishness, impertinence, silliness*

Faubourg, *sm. a suburb.* La ville et les faubourgs, *a great concourse of people*

Fauchage, *sm. mowing*

Fauchaison, *sf. mowing-time*

Fauchard, *sm. small sickle*

Fauche, *sf. mowing*

Fauchée, *sf. a mower's day-work*

Faucher, *va.* 1. *to mow, to cut down.* — *vn.* 1. (man.) *to race*

Fauchet, *sm. a hay-rake*

Faucheur, *sm.* † *a mower*

Faucheux, *sm.* (an insect) *a field-spider, father-longlegs*

Faucille, *sf. a sickle, a reaping-hook*

Faucillon, *sm. little sickle*

Faucon, *sm.* 1 (a sort of hawk) *falcon.* 2 (a kind of cannon) *falcon*

Fauconneau, *sm.* (a sort of cannon) *a small falcon, a falconet*

Fauconnerie, *sf.* 1 *falconry.* 2 *hawking.* 3 *the place where hawks are kept*

† Fauconnier, *sm. a falconer*

† Fauconnière, *sf.* 1 *a falconer's bag, wallet*

Faudage, *sm.* (in manuf.) *folding a stuff*

Fauder, *va.* 1. — une étoffe, *to fold a stuff*

Faufiler, *va.* 1. *to baste.* C'est

mal cousu, cela n'est que faufilé, *it is badly sewed, it is only basted*

se Faufiler, *vr.* être faufilé, *passive v. to keep company with, to introduce one's self into company.* Ils sont faufilés ensemble, *they are always together*

Faune, *sm. the forest butterfly*

Faussaire, *sm. a forger of writings*

Fausse-couche, *sf. a miscarriage*

Faussement, *ad. falsely, wrongfully, fictitiously*

Fausser, *va.* 1. 1 *to violate, to go from* one's word. 2 *to bend a thing so that it cannot regain its former state.* Fausser une épée, *to bend a sword.* — une serrure, *to spoil a lock.* Fausser compagnie, *to flinch, to turn flincher*

Fausset, *sm.* 1 *a shrill treble.* 2 *a peg* for a cask, *a faucet*

Fausseté, *sf. falsity, falsehood, a false assertion, imposture*

Faute, *sf.* 1 *a fault, a slight offence.* 2 *a sin, a crime.* 3 *an error, a mistake.* 4 *defect, want.* 5 *omission.* Une faute légère, *a peccadillo.* Sans faute, *without fail.* S'il arrivait faute de lui, *if he should happen to die.* Ne vous en faites pas faute, *don't spare it.* Il est mort faute de secours, *he died for want of help*

Fauteuil, *sm. an elbow-chair, an arm-chair*

Fauteur, trice, *s. a favourer, an abettor, a fautor, a fautress, an upholder*

Fautif, ive, *a.* 1 *faulty, blameable, guilty of faults.* 2 *wrong, erroneous.* 3 *defective*

Fauve, *a. fallow, pale-red.* Veau fauve, (with bookbinders) *plain calf.* Bêtes fauves, *stags and deer*

Fauvette, *sf.* (a small fallow bird) *a tom-tit, a pinnock*

Faux, *sf. a scythe*

Faux, *sm. that which is false* or *wrong.* Le crime de faux, *forgery.* S'inscrire en faux contre quelque chose, *to declare that a thing is false*

Faux, Fausse, *a.* 1 *false, untrue.* 2 *forged, falsified, counterfeit.* 3 *hypocritical.* 4 *treacherous, unfaithful, deceitful.* 5 *jarring, disagreeing.* 6 (that is otherwise than it should be) *false.* Faux accord, *dissonance.* Coup faux, *a stroke that has not succeeded.* Faux frais, *expenses that are not allowed in an account.* Faux frère, *a traitor,* or *false to his party.* Fausse joie, *joy occasioned by false news.* Faux jour, *a false light.* Fausses manches, *sham sleeves.* Fausse marche, *a march undertaken to deceive an enemy.* Fausse monnaie, *base* or *counterfeit coin.* Faux monnayeur, *a coiner of base coin.* Faux pli, *a fold that is not where it should be.* Faire faux bond à quelqu'un, *to disappoint one*

Faux, *ad. falsely, wrongfully.* Jurer faux, *to swear falsely.* Il chante faux, *he does not sing correctly, he sings out of tune*

Faux (à), *ad. falsely.* Accuser à faux, *to accuse falsely.* Cette colonne porte à faux, *that pillar is not sufficiently supported.* Son raisonnement porte à faux, *he argues upon a false supposition*

Faux-brillant, *sm. what is flimsy, tawdriness, tinsel, shining with false lustre*

Faux-fourreau, *sm. the cover of a scabbard*

Faux-fuyant, *sm. shift, evasion, subterfuge*

Faux-pas, *sm. a false step, a slip*

Faveur, *sf.* 1 *favour, good office* or *turn, kindness.* 2 *lenity.* 3 *interest, credit, favour.* 4 *recommendation.* 5 *silk ferret, penny riband.* Lettres de faveur, *letters of recommendation.* Jours de faveur, *days of grace.* Cette marchandise prend faveur, *this commodity gets into vogue.* En ma faveur, *in my behalf.* A la faveur de, *by the means* or *help of.* En faveur de, *on account of, for the sake of, in behalf of*

Favorable, *a. favourable, kind, propitious, prosperous.* Un coup favorable, *a blow that is not attended with dangerous consequences.* Son cas est favorable, *he ought not to be judged according to the rigour of the law.* Le ciel vous soit favorable, *heaven befriend you*

Favorablement, *ad. favourably, kindly, propitiously*

Favori, ite, *a. s.* 1 *agreeable, best liked.* 2 *favourite, darling, fondling*

Favoriser, *va.* 1. 1 *to favour, to show favour, to befriend.* 2 *to assist, to support, to countenance, to defend.* Le temps nous favorise, *we are favoured by the weather*

Féal, *pl. m.* aux, *a. s. trusty, faithful, liege, vassal*

Fébricitant, e, *a. s. who has the ague, feverish*

Fébrifuge, *sm.* (a medicine that cures the fever) *febrifuge. It is also* adj.: Plante fébrifuge, *a plant good for the fever*

Fébrile, *a. febrile*

Fécale, *a.* Matière fécale, *human excrements*

Fécer, *vn.* 1. *to leave a sediment, to be droggy*

Fèces, *sf. pl.* (mé. and chym.) *feces, dregs, sediment*

Fécial, *a. pl. m.* aux, (anc. hist.) *fecials*

Fécond, *a.* 1 *fruitful, plenteous, abounding, productive*

Féconder, *va.* 1. *to render fruitful, to fertilize*

Fécondité, *sf.* 1 *fecundity, fertility, fruitfulness.* 2 *the power of bringing forth*

Fécule, *sf.* 1 *lee, sediment.* 2 *fecula*

Féculence, *sf.* (mé.) *feculence, feculency, sediment*

Féculent, *a.* (mé.) *feculent*

Fédéral, e, Fédératif, ive, *a. federative, federal*

Fédéralisme, *sm. federalism*

Fédéraliste, *sm. federalist*

Fédération, *sf. confederation*

Fédéré, *sm. a confederate*

Fée, *sf. a fairy*

Féer, *va.* 1. *to enchant.* Ses armes étaient féées, *his arms were enchanted*

Féerie, *sf. the art of fairies*

Feindre, *va.* (feignant, feint; je feignis) 1 *to feign, to sham, to pretend, to counterfeit.* 2 *to invent, to imagine, to suppose*

Feindre, *vn.* 1 *to scruple, to stand, to stick, to hesitate.* 2 *to go lame.* Il feint un peu du pied gauche, *he is a little lame of the left foot*

Feint, e, *part. past of* Feindre, *and a. contrived, done merely in painting.* Une porte feinte, *a blind door*

Feinte, *sf.* 1 *feint, false show.* 2 *dissimulation, disguise.* 3 (mus.) *diesis.* 4 (in fencing) *feint*

Feintise, *sf. dissembling, feint*

Fêler, *va. to crack, to break* a thing *into chinks.* Il a la tête fêlée or le timbre fêlé, *he is a little crazy*

se Fêler, *vr. to get cracked, to crack.* Ce vase se fêlera si vous le mettez sur le feu, *that vessel will crack if you put it upon the fire*

Félicitation, *sf. felicitation, congratulation*

Félicité, *sf. felicity, blessedness, happiness, blissfulness*

Féliciter, *va.* 1. *to felicitate, to congratulate, to wish joy*

se Féliciter, *vr.* 1. *to congratulate one's self*

Félon, *a.* 1 *rebellious.* 2 *cruel, inhuman.* 3 *guilty*

Félonie, *sf.* 1 *rebellion against one's lord.* 2 (an offence next in degree to petty treason in England) *felony.* 3 *cruelty, ferocity*

Felouque, *sf.* (a little vessel with six oars) *felucca*

Fêlure, *sf. a crack, a chink*

Femelle, *sf. a female*

Femelle, *s. female.* Un serin femelle, *a female canary-bird*

Féminin, *a.* 1 *feminine, womanish, womanlike, effeminate* 2 (gra.) *feminine*

Féminiser, *va.* 1. *to make of the feminine gender*

Femme, *sf.* 1 *a woman.* 2 *a wife.* Sage-femme, *a midwife.* Femme sage, *a wise woman.* Femme de chambre, *a waiting woman, a lady's maid.* Femme de charge, *a housekeeper.* Prendre femme, *to marry*

Femmelette, *sf.* 1 *a silly woman.* 2 *an effeminate man*

Fémur, *sm.* (ana.) *femur, the bone of the thigh*

Fenaison, *sf. the hay-making time, the hay-harvest*

Fendant, *sm. a cutting blow; a hector, a bully.* Faire le fendant, *to bully, to huff*

Fenderie, *sf. a slitting mill, the slitting of iron into rods*

† Fendeur, *sm. a cleaver, a slitter.* Un fendeur de naseaux, *a bully, a hectoring blade*

Fendre, *va.* 1 *to cleave, split.* 2 *to slit.* 3 *to chap, to break into chinks.* 4 *to cut open.* Fendre l'air, *to cut the air.* — l'eau, *to plough the waves.* —la presse, *to break through a crowd.* Il gèle à pierre fendre, *it freezes very hard.* Des yeux bien fendus, *large and well-cut eyes.* Un homme bien fendu, *a long-legged man*

Fendre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to be ready to split.* 2 *to be ready to break.* La tête me fend du bruit qu'on fait, *the noise they make gives me the headach*

se Fendre, *vr.* 6. *to cleave, to slit, to crack.* La terre se fend de chaleur, *the earth cracks with heat*

Fenêtrage, *sm.* 1 *all the windows* of a building. 2 *the window-tax*

Fenêtre, *sf. a window.* Une fausse fenêtre, *a blind window.* Fenêtre à chassis, *a sash window.* Jeter tout par les fenêtres, *to squander away one's fortune*

Fenil, *sm. a hay-loft*

Fenouil, *sm. fennel, fennel-seed*

Fenouillette, *sf.* 1 (a strong liquor) *fennel water.* 2 *a sort of apple. The latter is also called* fenouillet, *m.*

Fente, *sf. a chop, a chink, a crack, a cleft, a crevice, a slit*

Féodal, *pl. m.* aux, *a. feodal.* Droit féodal, *the feudal law*

Féodalité, *sf. feudality*

Fer, *sm.* 1 *iron.* 2 *a sword.* 3 *any iron instrument fit to wound or kill.* Fil de fer, *wire.* Fer de lance, *or* de flèche, *the head of a spear or arrow.* — de canne, *the ferule of a cane.* — de cheval, *a horse-shoe.* — de lacet *or* d'aiguillette, *the tag of a lace* or *point.* — a repasser, *a smoothing* or *ironing iron.* — à friser les cheveux, *a curling iron.* Corps de fer, *a strong body.* Tête de fer, *a strong head-piece.* Le siècle de fer, *the iron age.* Il usera du fer, *he wears out a great deal.* Employer le fer et le feu, *to use the most violent means.* Il faut battre le fer, tandis qu'il est chaud, *strike the iron whilst it is hot.* A fer et à clou, *fast, strongly.* Cela tient à fer et à clou, *the nail is clinched*

Fer-blanc, *sm. tin, iron tinned over*

† Ferblantier, *sm. a tinman*

Fer-chaud, *sm. heartburn*

Férial, e, *a. pl. m.* aux, *belonging to the feria*

Férie, *sf.* (in the Roman Catholic church) *any day of the week except Sunday and Saturday, working-day*

Férir, *va. (is used only in the infinitive) to strike.* Sans coup férir, *without striking a blow*

Ferler, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to furl* sails

Fermage, *sm. rent* of a farm

Fermail, *sm. iron trellis work*

Fermant, e, *a. closing. Is used only in* à nuit fermante, *at the approach of night;* à jour fermant, *at the close of day;* à portes fermantes, *at the shutting of the gates*

Ferme, *a.* 1 *firm, fast, strong, steady.* 2 *hard, solid.* 3 *resolute, unshaken, fixed.* La terre ferme, *the continent.* Parler d'un ton ferme, *to speak resolutely.* Combattre de pied ferme, *to make a stout resistance.* Attendre de pied ferme, *to wait resolutely*

Ferme, *sf.* 1 *a farm.* 2 *the back scene* or *scenes* in a theatre. Prendre à ferme, *to take to farm.* Donner à ferme, *to let out to farm*

Ferme, *ad.* 1 *firmly, fast.* 2 *stoutly, resolutely.* 1 Ce pieu tient ferme dans la terre, *this stake is fast in the ground.* 2 Tenez ferme pour la vérité, *defend the truth boldly.* Fort et ferme, *most stoutly.* Soutenir, *or* nier fort et ferme, *to maintain* or *to deny something with bold assurance*

Ferme! *int. cheer up! come on bravely*

Fermement, *ad. firmly, steadfastly, steadily, boldly, resolutely*

Ferment, *sm. ferment, yeast*

Fermentation, *sf. fermentation*

Fermenter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to ferment, to rise,* as leaven. 2 *to work,* as beer

Fermer, *va.* 1. 1 *to shut, to shut up.* 2 *to enclose, to encompass.* 3 *to close.* Fermer la porte au nez, *to thrust one out, to shut the door in one's face.* —la porte sur quelqu'un, *to let a person out and shut the door.* —la porte à quelqu'un, *to refuse admittance.* —la porte au verrou, *to bolt the door.* — la porte à la clef, *to lock the door.* — les rideaux, *to draw the curtains.* — une ville de murailles, *to wall a town.*—une lettre, *to fold and seal a letter.*—la main, *to clench one's fist.* — les ports, *to lay an embargo upon shipping.* — la porte aux abus, *to stop abuses.* — la bouche à quelqu'un, 1 *to impose silence on one.* 2 *to nonplus one.* — les yeux sur quelque chose, *to wink at a thing.* — les yeux à quelqu'un, *to receive the last breath of one.* — boutique, 1 *to retire from business.* 2 *to fail in business.* — de palissades, *to palisade.* — de haies, *to edge in*

Fermer, *vn.* 1. *to shut.* Cet étui ferme bien, *this case shuts well*

se Fermer, *vr.* 1. *to shut, to get closed.* Cette porte ne se ferme pas, *that door does not shut close.* Cette plaie se fermera bientôt, *that wound will soon close*

Fermeté, *sf.* 1 *firmness, solidity, hardness.* 2 *steadiness, constancy, resolution.* 3 *stability*

Fermeture, *sf. that which serves to shut any thing, fastening.* La fermeture d'une boutique, *the shutters of a shop, its fastening*

† Fermier, ère, *s. a farmer*

Fermoir, *sm.* 1 *a sort of joiner's chisel.* 2 *a clasp to keep a book shut*

Féroce, *a. ferocious, fierce, savage, cruel, wild*

Férocité, *sf. ferocity, fierceness, cruelty, savageness*

Ferraille, *sf. old iron*

Ferrailler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to exercise one's self in fencing.* 2 *to fight badly with a sword.* 3 *to wrangle*

Ferrailleur, *sm. one who loves fighting*

† Ferrant, *a. m. who shoes horses. Used only in* un maréchal ferrant, *a farrier*

Ferrement, *sm. any iron tool*

Ferrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to bind with iron work.* 2 *to shoe* a horse. 3 *to tag* a lace. 4 *to ferrule* a cane. Ferrer d'or *or* d'argent, *to bind with gold* or *silver-work.* —la mule, *to crib the market-penny, to cheat.* Style ferré, *a rough style.* Chemin ferré, *a firm stony way.* Eau ferrée, *chalybeate water.* Un avaleur de charrettes ferrées, *a bully.* Il est

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ferré à glace sur cette matière, *he understands that matter thoroughly.* Farré à glace, *rough-shod*

Ferret, *sm. a tag* for a lace, *or* point

Ferretier, *sm. a farrier's hammer*

† Ferreur, se, *s. a tagger* of laces

Ferrière, *sf. a farrier's pouch*

Ferron, *sm. a dealer in bar iron, ironmonger*

Ferronnerie, *sf. the place where heavy iron ware is sold*

Ferronnier, ère, *s. a brazier, an ironmonger*

Ferrugineux, se, *a. ferruginous*

Ferrure, *sf. iron-work.* Ferrure de cheval, *shoeing of a horse*

Fers, *sm. pl.* 1 *chains, handcuffs, fetters,* &c. 2 *slavery.* 3 *iron tools.* Les fers à gaufrer, *a gauffre* or *wafer-iron.* Mettre les fers aux pieds et aux mains, *to bind hand and foot*

Fertile, *a. fertile, fruitful, plentiful, abundant*

Fertilement, *ad. fertilely, fruitfully, plentifully, abundantly*

Fertiliser, *va.* 1. *to fertilize, to make fruitful, fertile,* or *plentiful, to fecundate*

Fertilité, *sf. fertility, fruitfulness, plentifulness, fecundity*

* Féru, *a.* and *part. past of* férir, *wounded, smitten.* Il est féru de cette femme, *he is in love with that woman.* Etre féru contre quelqu'un, *to be angry at one*

Ferule, *sf.* (an instrument with which schoolboys in France are beaten in the hand) *ferula.* Etre sous la férule de quelqu'un, *to be under the authority of one*

Fervamment, *ad. fervently, zealously*

Fervent, e, *a. fervent, zealous,* in piety, *full of zeal*

Ferveur, *sf. fervour, great zeal, ardour of devotion*

Fesse, *sf. a buttock. It is generally used in the* pl.

* Fessée, *sf. a whipping*

* Fesse-mathieu, *sm. a miser, a covetous wretch*

* Fesser, *va.* 1. *to whip, to flog*

* Fesseur, se, *sf. who loves to whip*

* Fessier, *sm. the buttocks*

Fessu, *a. broad-bottomed*

Festin, *sm. banquet, feast, entertainment.* Il n'y avait que cela pour tout festin, *there was nothing else to eat*

* Festiner, *va.* 1. *to feast, to entertain sumptuously*

Feston, *sm.* 1 (an ornament in architecture) *festoon.* 2 *a crown and ornament of flowers*

Festonner, *va.* 1. *to festoon, to ornament with festoons, to cut in festoons, to scollop*

Festoyer, Fêtoyer, *va.* 1. *to feast, to treat sumptuously*

Fête, *sf.* 1 *a feast, a festival.* 2 *an entertainment, a sumptuous treat, a diversion.* Se faire fête d'une chose, *to promise one's self much pleasure from something.* Fêtes de palais, *the lawyer's vacation time.* Fête fêtée, *a feast in which it is forbidden to work.* La fête d'une personne, *the name day, the day of the saint a person bears the name of; among Protestants, the birthday:* Payer sa fête, *to keep one's birthday.* Un trouble-fête, *one who spoils sport*

Fêté, e, *part. past of* fêter, *liked.* C'est un homme bien fêté, *he is liked every where*

Fêter, *va.* 1. *to keep as a festival.* C'est un saint qu'on ne fête point, *he is a person of no interest, he is an insignificant person*

Fétiche, *sf. the general name of idols among the negroes*

Fétidité, *sf. fetidness*

† Fétide, *a. stinking, rank*

Fétu, *sm. a bit of straw.* Tirer au court fétu, *to draw cuts.* Je n'en donnerais pas un fétu, *I would not give a rush for it*

Feu, *pl.* Feux, *sm.* 1 *fire, burning, heat, flame.* 2 *a hearth.* 3 *fire-irons.* 4 *a chimney.* 5 *light* of a ship. 6 *combustion, conflagration.* 7 *eruptions* and *inflammations.* 8 *mettle, briskness, life.* 9 *love.* 10 *anger.* 11 *liveliness of imagination, force of expression, ardour of sentiment.* Feu de joie, *a bonfire.* — d'artifice, *fire-works.* — grégeois, *the Greek fire that burns in the water.* — follet, *a jack-in-a-lantern.* — saint Antoine, *St. Anthony's fire.* — du ciel, *thunder and lightning.* — de paille, 1 *a straw-fire.* 2 *a sudden blaze.* Les feux de la nuit, *the stars.* Une arme à feu, *a fire-arm.* Un coup de feu, *a wound received by a shot.* Une chambre à feu, *a room with a chimney in it.* Une feu de reculée, *a scorching fire.* Un village de trente feux, *a village containing thirty hearths* or *houses.* Mettre le feu à une maison, *to set fire to a house.* Condamner au feu, *to condemn to be burnt.* Prendre une poignée de feu, *to warm one's self in haste.* Faire un grand feu sur l'ennemi, *to fire briskly upon the enemy.* Faire faux feu, *to flash in the pan.* Il n'a jamais vu le feu, *he has never smelt gunpowder.* Prendre feu, *to take fire.* Mettre tout à feu et à sang, *to put every thing to fire and sword.* On y court comme au feu, *it draws a vast concourse of people.* Faire mourir quelqu'un à petit feu, *to kill a man by inches.* Mettre le feu aux étoupes, *to encourage one to do what one likes.* Se mettre au feu pour son ami, *to go through fire to serve one's friend.* C'est la feu et l'eau, *they are as opposite as fire and water.* J'en mettrais ma main au feu, *I would stake my life upon it.* Se jeter dans le feu pour éviter la fumée, *to jump out of the frying-pan into the fire.* N'avoir ni feu ni lieu, *to have neither house nor home*

Feu, Feue, *a.* (without *pl.*) *late, deceased.* Le feu roi, *the late king.* La feue reine, *the late queen. But placed before the article it is* indecl.: feu le roi, feu la reine

† Feodataire, *sm. feudatory*

Feuillage, *sm.* 1 *all the leaves that are on a tree.* 2 (in painting) *foliage* or *branched work*

Feuillaison, *sf. leafing time*

Feuillantine, *sf. pastry made of puff paste*

Feuille, *sf.* 1 *a leaf.* 2 *sheet.* 1 Une feuille d'arbre, *a leaf of a tree.* 2 Deux feuilles de papier, *two sheets of paper.* Une feuille du paravent, *a leaf of a screen.* — volante, *a loose sheet of paper.* — des bénéfices, *a list of the vacant livings.* — de fer-blanc, *a sheet of tin.* C'est du vin de trois feuilles, *this wine is three years old*

Feuillée, *sf.* 1 *the foliage of a tree.* 2 *a bower made with green branches*

Feuille-morte, *a. c.* (a colour) *filemot, dead leaf.* Un beau feuille-mort, *a fine colour of dead leaves*

Feuiller, *vn.* 1. 1 (a term of painting) *to draw* or *paint tree-leaves.* 2 *to get leaves.* Les arbres commencent à feuiller, *the trees begin to get their leaves*

Feuiller, *sm. foliage*

Feuillet, *sm. a leaf of a book.* Tourner le feuillet, *look over leaf, examine the other side of the question*

Feuilletage, *sm.* (with pastry-cooks) *puff paste*

Feuilleter, *va.* 1. *to turn over the leaves of* a book, *to peruse* it. Feuilleter de la pâte, *to make puff paste*

Feuilleton, *sm.* 1 *the line drawn in printed books under the text, to distinguish it from the notes.* 2 *that part of a French newspaper printed under such a line, and which contains only literary and theatrical criticisms*

Feuillette, *sf.* *a cask of about thirty gallons, half a hogshead*

Feuilliste, *sm.* *a pamphleteer, a journalist*

Feuillu, *a.* *leafy, full of leaves*

Feutrage, *sm.* *felting*

Feutre, *sm.* 1 *felt.* 2 * *a scurvy hat*

† Feutrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to felt.* 2 *to stuff with felt*

Fève, *sf.* (a fruit) *bean.* Des fèves de haricot, *or* haricots verts, *French* or *kidney beans*

Féverole, *sf.* (a fruit) *small round bean, horse bean*

Février, *sm.* (the second month in the year) *February*

Fi, *int.* *fie, fie upon.* Fi donc! *pshaw! for shame*

Fiacre, *sm.* 1 *a hackney-coach.* 2 † *a hackney-coachman*

Fiançailles, *sf. pl.* *a reciprocal promise of a future marriage made in the presence of a priest, a betrothing*

Fiancé, e, *s.* *one who is betrothed, the bridegroom, the bride*

Fiancer, *va.* 1. *to betroth, to affiance*

* Fiat, (a Latin word used as a wish) *may it be so!*

Fibre, *sm.* *a fibre*

Fibreux, se, *a.* *fibrous*

Fibule, *sf.* (an antiquary's term) *any old button, buckle, clasp*

Ficelle, *sf.* *packthread*

Ficeler, *va.* 1. *to tie with packthread, to cord*

Ficelier, *sm.* *a packthread reel or roller*

Fiche, *sf.* 1 *a hinge, hook.* 2 *an ivory fish,* used at cards

Ficher, *va.* 1. 1 *to pitch, drive, or thrust in.* 2 * *to fix* one in a place. Ficher un clou, *to drive a nail.* Ficher malheur, *to bring bad luck. Hence the familiar expression* C'est fichant! *that is very annoying*

Fichoir, *sm.* *a peg*

Fichu, *sm.* *a sort of ladies' square neck-handkerchief*

* Fiche, ue, *a.* 1 *sorry, pitiful.* 2 *silly, ridiculous.* Voilà un fiche compliment, *that is a silly compliment.* Il est fichu, *he is undone*

Fictice, *a.* *fictitious, not real*

Fictif, ive, *a.* *ideal.* Le papier monnaie est une monnaie fictive et une richesse fictice, *paper money is an ideal money and fictitious wealth*

Fiction, *sf.* 1 (a thing feigned or invented) *fiction.* 2 *fiction, falsehood, cheat*

Fictivement, *ad.* *fictitiously*

Fidéi-commis, *sm.* (ju.) *an entail, any thing left in trust*

Fidéi-commissaire, *sm.* *trustee*

Fidéjusseur, *sm.* *bail, surety, fidei jussor*

Fidèle, *a.* 1 *faithful, true.* 2 *honest, upright, sincere.* 3 *trusty, loyal.* 4 *firm in adherence to the truth of religion*

Fidèlement, *ad.* *faithfully, trustily, honestly, truly, sincerely*

Fidèles, *sm. pl.* *the faithful, the Christians*

Fidélité, *sf.* 1 *fidelity, loyalty.* 2 *honesty, integrity.* 3 *veracity, sincerity.* 4 *goodness of memory*

Fiduciaire, *sm.* (a low term) *fiduciary*

Fief, *sm.* *fief, fee, feodal tenure; lands held by fealty*

* Fieffé, *a.* *arrant, downright, mere, very.* Un fripon fieffé, *an arrant knave.* Un fou fieffé, *an accomplished fool*

Fieffer, *va.* 1. (in law) *to enfeoff*

Fiel, *sm.* 1 *gall.* 2 *rancour, malignity.* 3 *anger, hatred*

Fiente, *sf.* *dung* of animals

Fienter, *vn.* 1. (said of animals) *to dung*

Fier, *a.* 1 *proud, haughty.* 2 *high-spirited.* 3 *cruel, unmerciful.* 4 *noble, stately.* Il fit quelque temps le fier, *he stood off for a while.* C'est ce qui la rend si fière, *this is what makes her so vain*

Fier, *va.* 1. *to intrust, to confide*

se Fier, *vr.* 1. *to trust to, to rely upon, to have confidence in.* Je me fie à vous, en vous, sur vous, *I trust to you.* Fiez-vous y, Fou qui s'y fie, *don't trust to it*

* Fier-à-bras, *sm.* *a bully*

Fièrement, *ad.* *proudly, arrogantly, haughtily*

Fierté, *sf.* 1 *pride, haughtiness.* 2 *noble pride, stateliness, loftiness, lordliness*

Fièvre, *sf.* 1 *a fever, an ague.* 2 *uneasiness.* Fièvre chaude, *a burning fever.* — lente, *a slow fever.* — maligne, *a malignant fever.* — pourprée, *a purple fever.* L'incertitude de l'événement lui donne la fièvre, *the uncertainty of the event gives her great uneasiness*

Fiévreux, se, *a.* *feverish, agnish*

Fiévrotte, *sf.* *slow fever*

Fifre, *sm.* 1 (a musical wind instrument) *fife.* 2 *a fifer*

Figement, *sm.* *congealment, coagulation, congealing*

Figer, *va.* 1. *to congeal, to coagulate, to thicken*

se Figer, *vr.* *to be congealed*

Figoler, *vn.* 1. *to strive to excel others in all that one does, to refine*

Figue, *sf.* (a fruit) *fig.* Faire la figue à quelqu'un, *to laugh at one in contempt*

Figuerie, *sf.* *an orchard of fig-trees, a fig ground*

Figuier, *sm.* *a fig-tree*

Figurant, ante, *sm.* and *f.* *a ballet dancer*

Figuratif, ive, *a.* *figurative, typical*

Figurativement, *ad.* *figuratively, typically*

Figure, *sf.* 1 *figure, statue image.* 2 *letter, character, number.* 3 *form, outside appearance.* 4 *type, representative.* 5 *step* in dancing. 6 *a figure* (rhet.) Être bien de figure, *to have handsome regular features*

Figuré, e, *a.* *figurative.* Sens figuré, *or simply* le figuré, *the figurative meaning*

Figurément, *ad.* *figuratively*

Figurer, *va.* 1. 1 *to figure, to represent typically, to express, to flower.* 2 *to be a figure of, to figure.* Une expression figurée, *a figurative expression*

Figurer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to cut a figure.* 2 *to match, to suit, to look well.* Ces deux tableaux figurent bien ensemble, *those two paintings harmonize well*

se Figurer, *vr.* 1. *to fancy, to imagine, to suppose*

Fil, *sm.* (the *l* is always sounded) *thread.* Fil d'or, *gold wire.* — d'archal, *wire.* — de l'eau, *the stream of the water.* — d'un rasoir, *the edge of a razor.* — d'un discours, *the thread of a discourse.* Couper de la toile de droit fil, *to cut cloth by a thread.* Donner le fil à un couteau, *to set a knife.* Donner du fil à retordre, *to cut out work* for one. Passer au fil de l'épée, *to put to the sword.* De fil en aiguille, *from one thing to another.* Faire le fil, *to rope as honey or sirup.* Le fil de la bonne vierge, *air threads in autumn, gossamer*

Filage, *sm.* *spinning*

Filament, *sm.* *filament, thread*

* Filandière, *sf.* *a spinster, spinner.* Les sœurs filandières, (les Parques) *the Fates*

Filandres, *sf. pl.* 1 *sea-weeds that stick under a ship.* 2 *white threads flying in the air in autumn*

Filandreux, *a.* *stringy*

Filasse, *sf.* *hemp* or *flax ready to be spun*

Filassier, *sm.* *flax* or *hemp-dresser*

Filature, *sf.* 1 *cotton-twist manufacture.* 2 *spinning*

File, *sf.* *row, rank, file.* Chef de file, *file leader*

Filé, *sm.* *wire of gold or silver*

Filer, *va.* 1. *to spin.* Filer du vin, *to let down wine into a cellar with ropes.* — une affaire,

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to prolong an affair. — de l'or, de l'argent, *to wiredraw gold, silver.* — sa corde, *to go the way to the gallows.* — doux, *to be all complaisance, all obedience*

Filer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to file, to march in a file.* 2 (said of liquors) *to rope, to run thick and ropy.* Ce vin file, *that wine begins to run thick*

Filerie, *s. a spinning-house*

Filet, *sm.* 1 *a net.* 2 *a small thread, fibre, lace.* 3 (arch.) *a fillet* or *listel.* 4 *the string* or *ligament of the tongue.* 5 *a chine of meat, a fillet. In the* pl. *snares.* Un filet de voix, *a weak voice.* — d'eau, *a small stream of water.* — de vinaigre, *a dash of vinegar.* Tenir quelqu'un au filet, *to amuse one, to keep him at bay*

Fileter une vis, *to form the thread* or *worm of a screw*

† Fileur, *sm.* 1 *a string-maker* for musical instruments. 2 *a wiredrawer.* 3 *one who draws the silk out of the silk-worms' shells*

† Fileuse, *sf.* (a woman who spins) *spinster, spinner*

Filial, e, *a. filial*

Filialement, *ad. as it beseems a son, filially*

† Filiation, *sf. filiation*

Filière, *sf.* 1 *a wiredrawing iron.* 2 *screw-plate*

Filigrane, *sm.* (with goldsmiths) *filigree-work, filigrane*

Fille, *sf.* 1 *a daughter.* 2 *a girl, a maid, a lass, any unmarried female.* 3 *servant, maid.* Belle-fille, *a daughter-in-law; a stepdaughter.* Petite-fille, *a granddaughter.* Arrière petite-fille, *great granddaughter*

Fille de boutique, *a shop-woman*

Fillette, *sf. a young lass*

Filleul, *sm. a godson*

Filleule, *sf. a goddaughter*

Filoche, *sf. miller's rope*

Filon, *sm. a load* or *a vein of metal in a mine*

Filoselle, *sf. a sort of very coarse silk, floss silk*

Filou, *pl.* ous, *sm.* 1 *a pick-pocket.* 2 *a sharper, a cheat*

Filouter, *va.* 1. 1 *to pick pockets.* 2 *to trick, to cheat*

Filouterie, *sf. filching, tricking, cheating*

Fils, *sm.* (*fi*, and before a vowel or at the end of a sentence *fis*) 1 *a son.* 2 *offspring, progeny, issue.* Beau fils, *son-in-law, a stepson.* Petit-fils, *grandson.* Arrière petit-fils, *great grandson.* Fils de famille, *who is still under paternal authority.* Fils de la maison, *the son of the master of the house.* Il est fils de son père, *he is a chip of the old block*

Filtration, *sf. filtration, straining*

Filtre, *sm.* (paper-cloth or linen, to strain liquors through) *filter*

Filtrer, *va.* 1. *to filter, to strain*

Filure, *sf.* 1 *spinning.* 2 *wiredrawing*

Fin, *sf.* 1 *end, extremity, conclusion, the last part.* 2 *end, aim, scope, intention, design.* A bonne fin, *with a good intention.* A mauvaise fin, *with a bad intention.* A la fin, *at last.* A la fin des fins, *at the end of all things.* Prendre fin, *to come to an end.* Telle vie, telle fin, *as they live so they die.* La fin couronne l'œuvre, *all is well that ends well.* Aller à *sa* fins, tendre à *sa* fins, *to pursue one's object*

Fin, e, *a.* 1 *fine, pure, without mixture.* 2 *acute, ingenious, delicate.* 3 (not counterfeit) *right, true.* 4 *thin, small.* 5 *cunning, sly, subtle, sharp.* Un fin merle, un fin matois, *a cunning fellow.* Une fine mouche, *a cunning female*

Fin, *sm.* 1 *a cunning one.* 2 *what is the most difficult to be known* in a thing. 3 *the quintessence* of a thing. Fin contre fin n'est pas bon à faire doubler, *it is not easy to deceive one as cunning as one's self*

Finage, *sm. the extent* or *liberties of a jurisdiction*

Final, *a. final, last. The masc. has no plural.* Lettres finales, *the last letters of a word*

Finale, *sf.* (in grammar) *a final syllable; the last piece* or *song of a concert* or *opera. Some say* un finale, *m. after the Italian* il finale

Finalement, *ad. finally, lastly*

Finance, *sf.* 1 * *ready cash, money, fund.* 2 *fine, duty, tax.* 3 *In the* pl. *the public revenue of a state, exchequer, treasure*

Financer, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to pay* some money. Vous ne finirez point cette affaire sans financer, *you will not get through with it without paying a good deal of money*

† Financier, *sm.* (one who manages the public revenues) *financier.* 2 *monied man*

* Finasser, *vn.* 1. *to behave in a cunning* or *sly way*

* Finasserie, *sf. cunning, slyness, craft, sleight*

* Finasseur, se, *s. an artful or sly person*

Finaud, e, *a. sly, artful*

Finement, *ad.* 1 *ingeniously.* 2 *cunningly, slily.* 3 *dexterously, skilfully, acutely, cleverly*

Finesse, *sf.* 1 *fineness* of a thing. 2 *elegance, beauty, delicacy.* 3 *subtilty, artfulness, ingenuity. In this sense it is generally* pl. Les finesses d'une langue, *the niceties of a language.* — d'un art, *the mysteries of an art.* Une finesse cousue de fil blanc, *a shallow artifice.* Il est au bout de ses finesses, *he is at the end of his tricks.* Je n'y entends point de finesse, *I mean no harm in it.* Faire finesse des moindres choses, *to make a mystery of the most trifling things*

Finet, te, *a. e. artful*

Finiment, *sm.* (with painters) *finishing*

Finir, *va.* and *n.* 2. 1 *to end, to finish, to conclude.* 2 *to perfect, to polish.* 3 *to have an end, to die*

Finisseur, *sm.* (in watch-making) *a finisher*

Fiole, *sf. a vial, a phial*

Firmament, *sm. firmament, sky*

Fisc, *sm. the treasury* or *exchequer* of a state

Fiscal, *a.* (jn.) *fiscal.* Procureur fiscal, *solicitor-general*

Fissure, *sf.* (ana.) *a fissure*

† Fistule, *sf.* (chi.) *fistula*

Fistuleux, se, *a.* 1 (chi.) *fistulary, fistulous.* 2 (bo.) *fistular*

Fixation, *sf.* 1 (chym.) *fixation* of volatile bodies. 2 *the act of fixing* a time for payment. 3 *the regulation of rates*

Fixe, *a.* 1 *fixed, immoveable.* 2 *steady.* 3 *fixed, set, appointed*

Fixement, *ad. steadfastly, in the face.* Regarder fixement, *to look in the face*

Fixer, *va.* 1. 1 *to fix, to make firm.* 2 *to set, to appoint.* 3 *to settle, to establish.* 4 *to stop.* 5 (chym.) *to fix, to deprive of volatility*

se Fixer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to fix, to settle the opinion, to determine the resolution.* 2 (chym.) *to fix, to lose volatility.* Se fixer à quelque chose, *to fix upon a thing*

Fixité, *sf.* (chym.) *fixity*

Flaccidité, *sf. flaccidity*

Fluche, *sf. a hole in the pavement, a flaw*

Flacon, *sm. a flagon, a decanter, a smelling bottle*

Flagellation, *sf.* 1 *flagellation, scourging.* 2 *a picture of Christ's flagellation*

Flageller, *va.* 1. (said only of Christ and the martyrs) *to whip, to scourge*

Flageolet, *sm.* (a wind instrument) *flageolet, pipe*

Flageoleur, *sm. a piper, a player on the flageolet*

* Flagorner, *va.* 1. (said of a servant) *to pick thanks*

* Flagornerie, *sf.* (mean and interested flattery) *picking of thanks*

* Flagorneur, euse, *a. s. a meanly flattering sycophant, tale-telling*

Flagrant, *a. is used only in* en flagrant délit, *in the very fact*

* Flair, *sm.* (said of hounds) *scent, smelling*

Flairer, *va.* 1. *to smell.* 2 *to find out by mental sagacity*

* Flaireur, *sm. a smeller.* Un flaireur de cuisine, *a spunger*

Flamand, e, *a. Flemish*

* Flambant, e, *a. blazing, in a flame*

Flambart, *sm.* 1 *a coal that is still flaming.* 2 *a jack-in-a-lantern*

Flambé, e, *part. past of* flamber and *a. flaming, burning; ruined, lost.* Je suis flambé, *I am undone*

Flambeau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *flambeau, a link, a torch.* 2 *a candle.* 3 *a high candlestick.* 4 *light.* 5 *firebrand*

Flamber, *va.* 1. 1 *to singe* a fowl, &c. 2 *to baste* larks, capons, &c. 3 *to dry before the fire.* Flamber une chemise, *to air a shirt.*—un canon, *to prove a gun*

Flamber, *vn.* 1. *to flame, to blaze out in a flame, to light up.* Ce bois ne flambe point, *this wood does not burn clear*

Flamberge, *sf. rapier, a large sword.* Mettre flamberge au vent, *to draw*

Flamboyant, *a. flaming, blazing out in a flame, glistering, shining, flashing.* Comète flamboyante, *a blazing comet*

Flamboyer, *vn.* 1. *to glisten, to shine, to sparkle*

Flamme, *sf.* 1 *flame, blaze of fire.* 2 *love, passion.* 3 *lustre, brightness.* 4 (ma.) *streamer. In the* pl. *the torments of hell, hell flames.* Jeter feu et flamme contre quelqu'un, *to rage against one*

Flammèche, *sf. a small spark*

Flammerolles, *sf. pl. fire-drakes, wild fires*

Flan, *sm.* 1 *custard, a sort of cake.* 2 (with coiners) *planchet*

Flanc, *sm.* (flan, *the* c *is heard only in the higher styles of declamation before a vowel*) 1 *flank side.* 2 *the womb*

Flanchet, *sm. flank of beef, a bit of codfish below the fins*

Flanconnade, *sf. a pass or thrust in the flank*

Flandrin, *sm. a tall, thin, and ill-shaped man.* C'est un grand flandrin, *he is a tall, ungainly fellow*

Flanelle, *sf. flannel*

* Flâner, *vn.* 1. *to lounge and sponge*

* Flâneur, *sm. a lounger*

Flanquer, *va.* 1. (mi.) *to flank, to strengthen, to defend.* Il lui a flanqué un soufflet, *he gave him a box on the ear*

se Flanquer, *vr.* 1. *to intrude.* Il s'est flanqué au milieu de nous, *he intruded himself amongst us*

Flaque, Flaque d'eau, *sf. a small marsh, a swamp, a plash*

Flaquée, *sf. a dash of water*

* Flaquer, *va.* 1. *to dash, to sluice any liquor*

Flasque, *sf. a flask, powder-horn*

Flasque, *a. weak, feeble, faint, lazy, languid, lank*

Flatir, *va.* 2 (in coining) *to flatten on the anvil*

Flatoir, *sm. a flattening hammer*

Flâtrer, *va.* 1. *to burn a dog in the forehead, to prevent his running mad*

Flâtrure, *sf.* (cha.) *the spot where pursued game squats*

Flatter, *va.* 1. 1 *to flatter, to soothe with praises.* 2 *to raise false hopes.* 3 *to caress, to coax, to please, to delight.* C'est un vin qui flatte le goût, *that wine is pleasing to the palate.* Flatter un enfant, *to caress a child.* — son maître, (said of a dog) *to fawn upon his master.* — un chien, *to stroke a dog.* — son imagination, *to feed one's fancy with agreeable chimeras*

se Flatter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to flatter one's self.* 2 *to hope, to be in expectation of*

Flatterie, *sf. flattery, adulation, excessive praise, fawning*

Flatteur, se, *s. a flatterer, a cajoler, a fawner. It is also* adj. *flattering, cajoling, soothing, caressing, deceitful.* Une flatteuse espérance, *a flattering hope.* Une espérance flatteuse, *a deceitful hope.* Un miroir flatteur, *a glass in which we see ourselves handsomer than we are*

Flatteusement, *ad. flatteringly, fondly*

Flatueux, se, *a. windy, flatulent, flatulous*

Flatuosité, *sf. flatulency, wind*

Fléau, *sm.* 1 (an instrument for threshing corn) *flail.* 2 *the beam* of a balance. 3 *an iron bar to fasten folding-doors behind.* 4 *punishment, scourge, plague*

Flèche, *sf.* 1 *an arrow.* 2 *a flitch* of bacon. 3 *the beam* of a coach. 4 *a spire* of a church. 5 *a point* of a backgammon-table. 6 *the stick* of a fan. 7 *the sharp point of a lance.* Il ne sait plus de quel bois faire flèche, *he does not know what to do, he is put to his last shift*

Fléchir, *va.* and *n.* 2. 1 *to appease, to move, to prevail on.* 2 *to submit, to humble one's self, to bend*

Fléchissable, *a. flexible, pliant*

Fléchissement de genoux, *sm.* (the act of kneeling down) *genuflexion*

Flegmatique, *a. phlegmatic*

Flégme, *sm.* 1 *phlegm.* 2 *temper*

Flétrir, *va.* 2. 1 *to fade, to deprive of freshness, to cause to wither, to tarnish.* 2 *to dishonour, to disgrace, to stain.* 3 *to burn publicly* a criminal *on the shoulder.* Un cœur flétri, *a sorrowful heart*

Flétrir, *vn.* se flétrir, *vr.* 2. *to fade, to decay, to wither*

Flétrissure, *sf.* 1 *a fading, decaying, withering.* 2 *stain, blemish, disgrace, reproach.* 3 *a brand* or *mark with a hot iron on the shoulder*

Fleur, *sf.* 1 *flower, blossom, the bloom* of the fruit. 2 *the flower* or *prime of* one's age. 3 *the quintessence* or *most valuable part* of any thing. *In the* pl. *ornaments, embellishments of a discourse.* Des fleurs de rhétorique, *flowers of rhetoric.* Fleur de farine, *fine flour.* Etre en fleur, *to be in blossom*

Fleur de (à), *prep. even with, level with.* A fleur de terre, *even with the ground.* A fleur d'eau, *betwixt wind and water*

Fleuraison, *sf. blooming*

Fleur de-lis, *sf.* (a plant and flower) *flower de luce, lily*

Fleurdeliser, *va.* 1. *to set thick with flower de-luces*

Fleurer, *vn.* 1. *to smell,* as a flower. Cela fleure comme baume, 1 *that smells well.* 2 *that promises well*

Fleuret, *sm.* 1 *a foil,* to fence with. 2 *a sort of coarse silk.* 3 (a kind of narrow ribbon) *ferret*

Fleurette, *sf. floweret, small flower.* Conter fleurettes à une femme, *to say sweet things to a female, to talk amorous nonsense*

Fleuri, e, *a. florid, flowery, prime, fresh*

Fleurir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to blossom, to bloom, to blow.* 2 *to flourish, to be prosperous. When* fleurir *is not used figuratively, the imperfect tense and participle active are,* je fleurissais *and* fleurissant, *but when employed figuratively,* je florissais *and* florissant. Les arbres fleurissaient, *the trees were in blossom.* L'éloquence florissait à Rome, *eloquence was flourishing at Rome.* Un pré fleurissant, *a blooming meadow.* Un état florissant, *a flourishing state.* Un style fleuri, *a florid style.* Un teint fleuri, *a lively complexion.* Pâques fleuries, *Palm Sunday*

Fleurisme, *sm. a taste* or *fondness for flowers, flower-fancy*

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Fleurissant, e, *a. blooming, in blossom, blossoming*

† Fleuriste, *sm. a florist*

Fleuron, *sm.* (any ornament that imitates flowers) *flourish, flower-work.* C'est la plus beau fleuron de sa couronne, *it is the brightest gem in his crown*

Fleuve, *sm. river, great river*

Flexibilité, *sf. flexibility, pliableness, flexibleness*

Flexible, *a. flexible,* or 1 *easy to bend.* 2 *complying.* 3 *ductile, manageable*

Flexion, *sf. flexion, bending*

Flibot, *sm.* (ma.) *a fly-boat*

† Flibustier, *sm. a freebooter, a buccaneer, a rover*

Flipot, *sm.* (with joiners) *piece let in or fitted in*

Flocon, *sm. lock, flake, tuft, ball.* Un flocon de neige, *a flake of snow.* Un flocon de cheveux, *a tuft of hair*

Floréal, *sm. the second spring month of the French republican year, flower-month*

Florée, *sf.* (with dyers) *powder blue*

Florès, *sf. pl. joined to the verb* faire: Il fait florès, 1 *he cuts a figure.* 2 *he makes an expense that is much talked of*

Florin, *sm.* (a coin) *florin, a gilder*

Florissant, e, *a. flourishing, prosperous, brilliant, shining*

Floriste, *sm.* (he who publishes the catalogue of the flowers of a country, which catalogue is generally called a *Flora*) *the author of a Flora, florist*

Flot, *sm.* 1 *wave, billow.* 2 *flood* or *tide.* 3 *a float* of wood. A flots, à grands flots, *in plenty.* Des flots d'auditeurs, *a multitude of hearers*

Flottage, *sm. a floating of* timber *or* wood *down a river*

Flottant, e, *a.* 1 *floating, fluctuant, buoyant.* 2 *wavering, irresolute*

Flotte, *sf. a fleet*

Flottement, *sm.* (mi.) *the undulation of a marching army*

Flotter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to float, to be water-borne, to overflow, to buoy.* 2 *to waver, to be irresolute.* Du bois flotté, *wood that has been floated down a river*

Flottille, *sf. a small fleet, a flotilla*

Flou, *a. s. indecl.* (a term of painting) Peindre flou; le flou d'un tableau; ce tableau est flou. *It denotes lightness and softness in the style of painting*

Fluant, *a. m. that wants glue.* Du papier fluant, *paper wanting stiffness, blotting paper*

Fluctueux, se, *a.* 1 *floating, tossed on the waves.* 2 *wavering, uncertain, unquiet*

Fluer, *vn.* 1. *to flow, to run*

Fluet, te, *a. of a weakly constitution, delicate, spare, lank*

Fluide, *sm. a fluid, a liquid*

Fluide, *a. fluid, liquid*

Fluidité, *sf. fluidity*

Flute, *sf.* 1 (a musical wind instrument) *flute.* 2 (a sort of small ship) *pink.* 3 *a long thin French roll used at breakfast.* Accordez vos flutes, *settle that between you.* Ce qui vient par la flute s'en va par le tambour, *lightly come, lightly gone*

* Fluter, *vn.* 1. 1 (sneeringly) *to pipe.* 2 *to tope, to drink stoutly.* Une voix flutée, *a sweet and harmonious voice.* Sons flutés, *sweet sounds*

* Fluteur, *sm.* (sneeringly) *a piper*

Flux, *sm.* (*flu,* and before a vowel *fluz*) *flux, tide, flood.* Le flux et le reflux, *the ebb and flood.* Flux de ventre, *looseness.* — de sang, *bloody flux.* Avoir un grand flux de bouche, *to have a very glib tongue.* Il a un flux de bourse, *he is extravagant in his expenses*

† Fluxion, *sf.* (rheum) *fluxion.* Une fluxion de poitrine, *an inflammation of the lungs*

Fluxionnaire, *a. subject to fluxions*

Fœtus, *sm. fœtus, embryo*

Foi, *sf.* 1 (belief of the revealed truths of religion) *faith.* 2 *proof, testimony.* 3 *faith, promise* given *or* received. 4 *trust, confidence.* 5 *conscience.* Bonne foi, *sincerity, honesty.* Mauvaise foi, *dishonesty.* Foi et hommage, *fealty.* Ma foi, par ma foi, (a kind of oath) *faith, upon my faith.* Homme digne de foi, *a credible man.* Possesseur de bonne foi, *who enjoys a thing bona fide.* Cet acte en fait foi, *this act proves the thing.* Ajouter foi à quelque chose, *to give credit to a thing.* Laisser aller quelqu'un sur sa bonne foi, *to give one up to his own management.* En foi de quoi, *in witness* or *testimony whereof.* En bonne foi, *truly, really, indeed.* A la bonne foi, de bonne foi, *honestly, candidly, fairly.* Agir de bonne foi *or* à la bonne foi, *to act fairly.* Il y va à la bonne foi, *he is a fair dealer*

Foie, *sm. liver.* Chaleur de foie, *pimples on the face occasioned by heat of blood*

Foin, *sm. hay, grass.* Le foin d'un artichaut, *the choke of an artichoke.* Une meule de foin, *a haystack*

Foin, *int. fie.* Foin de notre sottise! *shame on our folly!*

Foire, *sf.* 1 *a fair.* 2 *a fairing.* 3 *a looseness.* La foire n'est pas sur le pont, *there is no occasion to be in such a hurry.* Ils s'entendent comme larrons en foire, *they are hand and glove for mischief*

Fois, *sf. time.* Une fois, *once;* deux fois, *twice;* trois fois, *thrice;* quatre fois, *four times,* &c.; une autre fois, *another time.* Tout à la fois, à la fois, *at once.* Une bonne fois, une fois pour toutes, *once for all;* une fois autant, *as much again;* de fois à autre, *from time to time;* toutes les fois que, autant de fois que, *as often as.* Toutefois, *c. yet, for all that, notwithstanding.* Saisir un homme à fois de corps, *to seize one by the middle* of the body. Ne'n pas faire à deux fois, *to do it at once without hesitation*

Foison, *sf. plenty, abundance.* A foison, *plentifully, in plenty*

Foisonner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to abound, to teem.* 2 *to multiply, to increase.* Cherté foisonne, *scarcity makes things go further*

Fol, *V.* Fou

Folâtre, *a. gamesome, frolicsome, playful, wanton*

Folâtrement, *ad. playfully*

* Folâtrer, *vn.* 1. *to dally, to toy, to be full of wanton tricks*

Folâtrerie, *sf. toying, dallying, wanton trick, waggishness*

* Folichon, ne, *a. s. frolicsome, waggish, gamesome.* C'est une petite folichonne, *she is a frolicsome little creature*

Folie, *sf.* 1 *madness.* 2 *folly, imprudence, rashness.* 3 *ruling passion.* 4 *a foolish action.* 5 *a merry thing.* Il a des accès de folie, *he has fits of madness.* C'est sa folie, *it is his hobby.* Faire des folies, *to act foolishly.* Dire des folies, *to say merry things.* A la folie, *to excess, madly*

Folio, *sm. leaf* of a book. Un in-folio, *a folio, a folio book*

Folioles, *sf. pl.* (bo.) *small leaves*

Follement, *ad. madly, extravagantly, foolishly, unwisely*

* Follet, te, *a. s. foolish, merry, gamesome.* Le poil follet, *a downy beard.* Un esprit follet, *a hobgoblin.* Un feu follet, *a jack-in-a-lantern*

Folliculaire, *sm. a pamphleteer, a writer of periodical works*

Follicule, *sf.* 1 (mé.) *the gall-bladder.* 2 (bo.) *follicle, seed-vessel*

Fomentation, *sf.* (mé.) *fomentation, fomenting*

Fomenter, *va.* 1. 1 *to foment.* 2 *to abet, to encourage, to support, to spirit, to cherish*

Foncaillee, *sf. pl. wooden bars, lathing, sacking*

Foncer, *va.* 1. *to put a bottom to a cask;* as a *vn.* foncer sur, *to dart upon.* Foncer à l'ap-

pointement, *to find money for the necessary expences*

Foncé, e, *a. deep, rich, clever.* Une couleur foncée, *a deep colour.* Ce marchand est foncé, *that merchant is rich.* Il est bien foncé dans l'histoire, *he is well versed in history*

Foncet, *sm. a great boat*

Foncier, ère, *a. belonging to the manor.* Un seigneur foncier, *the lord of the manor.* Contribution foncière, *the land-tax.* Une rente foncière, *a ground rent.* Je ne connais pas un avocat plus foncier que lui, *I don't know a lawyer better grounded in the law than he is*

Foncièrement, *ad.* 1 *in the main, entirely, perfectly, thoroughly.* 2 *at the bottom.* Traiter une affaire foncièrement, *to treat a matter thoroughly.* Il est foncièrement honnête homme, *he is honest in the main*

Fonction, *sf. function, office, duty, part, occupation*

Fonctionnaire, *sm. functionary.* — public, *a man in a public office*

Fond, *sm.* 1 *bottom.* 2 *ground, dregs.* 3 *depth* of a thing. 4 *the further end, extremity.* 5 *the main point of an affair.* Le fond d'une futaille, *the bottom of a cask.* — d'un miroir, *the back part of a looking-glass.* — d'un tableau, *the ground of a picture.* — d'un carrosse, *the back seat of a coach.* — de cale, *the hold of a ship.* — d'un lit, *the sacking of a bed.* Broderie à fond d'argent, *an embroidery upon a silver ground.* Un fossé à fond de cuve, *a ditch dry and steep on both sides.* Couler un vaisseau à fond, *to sink a ship.* Couler quelqu'un à fond, *to ruin one.* Cet affaire n'a ni fond ni rive, *that affair is very much perplexed.* De fond en comble, *from top to bottom, utterly.* Faire fond sur quelqu'un, *to rely upon one.* A fond, *ad. to the bottom, perfectly well, thoroughly.* Au fond, dans le fond, *in the main*

Fondamental, *a. fundamental, principal, chief*

Fondamentalement, *ad. fundamentally, according to fundamental principles*

Fondant, e, *a.* (said of fruits) *melting.* Une poire fondante, *a pear that melts in the mouth*

Fondant, *sm.* (that which has the power of dissolving) *dissolvent, flux*

Fondateur, *sm. a founder*

Fondation, *sf.* 1 (the basis, the original rise) *foundation.* 2 (a donation or legacy for some charity) *endowment*

Fondatrice, *sf. a foundress*

Fondement, *sm. foundation, fundament, beginning, basis, groundwork, cause, root, principle* of a science, *reliance, trust.* Il n'y a point de fondement à faire là dessus, *there is no relying upon that.* Sans fondement, *groundless*

Fonder, *va.* 1. *to found, to lay the foundation, to give birth* or *origin to, to establish, to ground*

se Fonder, *vr.* 1. *to be grounded upon, to rely*

Fonderie, *sf. a foundry, a casting-house, a melting-house*

† Fondeur, *sm. a founder, a caster.* Fondeur en caractères, *a letter-founder*

† Fondique, *sm. anciently a merchants' guildhall*

Fondis, *sm. a sinking of the ground under a building*

Fondoir, *sm. a melting-house for tallow*

Fondre, *va.* 6. *to cast, to liquefy, to melt, to dissolve, to make liquid.* Fondre des couleurs, *to mix colours.* — la cloche, *to come to a final resolution.* — un ouvrage dans un autre, *to comprise a work into another.* Des actions, des billets, *to convert stock and bank-notes into ready money with loss*

Fondre, *vn.* 6. (fondant, fondu; je fondis) 1 *to melt, to dissolve, to become liquid.* 2 *to sink.* 3 *to fall away, to grow lean.* 4 *to become extinct.* 5 *to perish, to rot.* 6 *to attack, to fall upon.* Cet homme fond à vue d'œil, *that man is rapidly falling away.* Fondre en larmes, *to melt in tears*

se Fondre, *vr.* 6. *to melt, to dissolve, to be extinct*

Fondrière, *sf. bog, quagmire*

Fondrilles, *sf. pl. grounds, dregs, settlement* of liquors, *sediment*

Fonds, (fon, *and before a vowel* fons) *sm.* 1 *soil, ground, land.* 2 *propriety.* 3 *fund, stock.* 4 (a sum of money borrowed or lent) *principal.* 5 *stock* or *goods* of a merchant, *&c.* Biens fonds, *lands and houses.* Il est riche en fonds de terre, *he is rich in lands.* Il a un grand fonds de probité, de science, d'esprit, *he has a great deal of probity, science, wit.* Mettre de l'argent à fonds perdu, *to sink money, to purchase an annuity.* Faire fonds sur quelqu'un, *to rely upon one*

Fondu, e, *part. past of* fondre, *melted, molten, liquid*

Fonger, *vn.* 1. (said of paper) *to sink.* Ce papier fonge, *this paper blots*

Fontaine, *sf.* 1 *a fountain, a spring.* 2 *a cistern.* 3 *the cock* of any vessel. 4 *a water-spout*

Fontainier, *sm. a water-bailiff, a turncock*

Fontanelle, *sf.* (ana.) *fontanella, fons pulsatilis*

Fontange, *sf. a topknot tower*

Fonte, *sf.* 1 *melting, casting.* 2 *the metal melted* or *cast.* 3 *a certain mixture of metals, brass.* 4 *a mixture* of colours. 5 (with printers) *a cast fount* or *complete set of letters.* Un canon de fonte, *a brass gun*

Fonticule, *sm.* (mé.) *an issue made in some part of the human body*

Fonts de baptême or baptismaux, *sm. pl. font, baptistery.* Tenir un enfant sur les fonts, *to stand godfather* or *godmother to a child*

† For, *sm. jurisdiction.* For intérieur, *one's conscience.*—extérieur, *the tribunal of man*

Forain, *a. foreign, outlandish, of another town.* Traite foraine, *a duty upon imports and exports*

Forban, *sm. a pirate, corsair*

* Forçat, *sm. a galley-slave*

Force, *sf.* 1 *strength.* 2 *violence, force.* 3 *a superior power.* 4 *necessity, constraint.* 5 (mec.) *power.* 6 *virtue, efficacy.* 7 *fortitude.* 8 *energy.* 9 (with painters and sculptors) *boldness.* Une maison de force, *a house of correction.* A force ouverte, *with open force.* Crier de toute sa force, *to cry with all one's might.* Prendre une ville de force, *to take a town by storm.* S'il gèle plus long-temps de cette force, *if this hard frost continues any longer.* Je ne suis pas de sa force, *I am not his match*

* Force, *a. indecl.* 1 *many, a great number.* 2 *a great deal, plenty.* Il y a force gens qui le disent, *there are many people who say so.* Force gibier, *plenty of game.* A force de, (*a sort of prep.*) *by dint of.* A force de bras, *by main strength.* A force de boire, *by hard drinking.* A force de travail, de soin, d'argent, *with a great deal of trouble, care, and money.* A force de lui reprocher ses défauts, *by often reproaching him with his faults*

Forcé, e, *part. past of* forcer, *forced, crampt, unnatural, affected.* Une comparaison forcée, *a comparison that is not natural.* Un ris forcé, *a forced smile*

Forcément, *ad. forcibly, by force* or *constraint*

Forcéné, e, *a. mad, furious. It is also subst.:* C'est un forcéné, *he is a madman*

Forcer, *va.* 1. 1 *to force, to compel.* 2 *to take by force.* 3 *to break open.* Forcer une clef, *to bend a key.* — une serrure, *to spoil a lock.* — un escadron,

to break through a squadron. — un cheval, *to override a horse.* — un lièvre, *to hunt down a hare.* Forcer de voiles, *to crowd sails.* Forcer nature, *to attempt to do more than one can.* Forcer le sens d'un passage, *to wrest the sense of a passage*

Forces, *sf. pl.* 1 *forces, troops, army.* 2 *strength.* 3 (large scissars) *shears.* Forces de terre, *the army.* Forces navales, *the navy*

Forcettes, *sf. pl. small shears*

Forclore, *va.* 4. (like *clore*, and used only in the *inf.* and *part. past*, ju.) *to debar, to foreclose, to preclude*

Forclusion, *sf. debarring, foreclosing, exclusion, forejudging*

Forer, *va.* 1. *to bore, to pierce, to drill, to perforate*

† Forestier, *sm. a forester*

Forestière, *a. is used only in:* Les quatre villes forestières d'Allemagne, *the four forest towns of Germany at the entrance of the Black Forest*

Forêt, *sm. a piercer, a gimlet, a borer, a drill, a trepan*

Forêt, *sf. a forest*

† Forfaire, *vn.* 5. (used only in the *inf.* and *part. past*) 1 *to trespass, to transgress.* 2 *to forfeit*

Forfait, *sm.* 1 *crime, trespass, foul deed.* 2 *a bargain.* Faire un forfait avec un architecte pour un bâtiment, *to make an agreement with an architect for the erection of a building.* A forfait, *by the lump*

Forfaiture, *sf. forfeiture, forfeit, prevarication*

* Forfante, *sm. mountebank, impostor, quack*

* Forfanterie, *sf. great boasting, quackery, bragging*

Forge, *sf. forge, smithery.* Une grosse forge, *an iron-mill*

Forgeable, *a. that may be forged*

Forger, *va.* 1. 1 *to forge, to beat and hammer,* as a smith. 2 *to invent, to contrive, to counterfeit, to falsify, to fabricate.* Se forger des chimères, *to indulge in foolish fancies*

Forger, *vn.* 1. (a term of horsemanship) *to overreach*

† Forgeron, *sm. a blacksmith*

† Forgeur, *sm.* 1 *a worker at a forge.* 2 *hammerer, contriver, inventor.* Un forgeur de nouvelles, *a forger of news*

Forjeter, *vn.* 1. (arch.) *to jut out, to give way*

Forhoir, *vn.* (cha.) *to blow the French horn, to wind the horn*

Forhus, *sm. blowing the horn*

Forligner, *vn.* 1. *to degenerate, to fall from the virtues of one's ancestors*

se Forlonger, *vr.* 1. (ju.) *to run a length, to linger, to spin*

se Formaliser, *vr.* 1. *to take offence at* a thing, *to take* it *ill, to find fault with* it

Formaliste, *a.s. precise, formal, ceremonious,* 2 *a formalist*

Formalité, *sf.* 1 *form.* 2 *formality, ceremony, preciseness*

Formariage, *sm.* (ju.) *a marriage out of rank*

se Formarier, *vr.* 1. *to marry a person superior in rank*

Format, *sm. size of a book*

Formateur, *sm. former*

Formation, *sf. formation*

Forme, *sf.* 1 (the manner of being peculiar to each body) *form.* 2 *fashion, figure, shape, external appearance.* 3 *a stall* or *seat* in a choir. 4 *a bench.* 5 *a lay of gravel to pave on.* 6 *the crown* of a hat. 7 *a block,* to make hats on. 8 *a leg,* to leg stockings on. 9 *a last.* 10 *a mould* for a lute *or* guitar. 11 *a* printer's *form.* 12 *form* or *seat* of a hare. 13 *form* or *rule,* to be observed in judiciary proceedings. 14 *a mould.* 15 *form, manner, way, formality.* Sans autre forme du procès, *without any further formality.* En forme, *formally.* Par forme d'avis, de reproche, *by way of advice, of reproach.* Pour la forme, *for form-sake, for fashion sake*

Formel, le, *a.* 1 *formal, essential, constituent.* 2 *express, plain, manifest, in direct terms.* 3 *absolute*

Formellement, *ad.* 1 *formally, essentially.* 2 *expressly, plainly, manifestly.* 3 *absolutely*

Former, *va.* 1. 1 *to form, to shape, to fashion, to model to a particular shape.* 2 *to frame, devise, contrive.* 3 *to scheme, to plan.* 4 *to arrange, to combine in any particular manner.* 5 *to train* or *bring up.* 6 *to produce.* Former un siège, *to lay siege to a place.* — une difficulté, *to start a difficulty.* — un arbre, *to put a tree in shape.* — une plainte, *to lay a complaint*

se Former, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be produced.* 2 *to come to some shape.* 3 *to be formed.* 4 *to improve, to grow more skilful.* Se former une idée de, *to frame an idea of*

Formidable, *a. formidable, dreadful, terrible.* D'une manière formidable, *formidably*

† Formier, *sm. a last-maker*

Formulaire, *sm. a formulary*

Formule, *sf.* 1 *formule, form.* 2 *formula* (math.) 3 *formula, rule, prescription*

Formuler, *vn.* 1. *to write a prescription in form*

Formuliste, *sm. a mere formulist*

Fornicateur, trice, *s. a fornicator, wencher, rake*

Fornication, *sf. fornication*

* Fors, *prep. save, except, but*

Fort, e, *a.* 1 *stout, strong, vigorous, large.* 2 *fortified.* 3 *thick, bushy, copious, plentiful.* 4 *violent, compact, heavy, acting with strength.* 5 *offensive, displeasing.* 6 *able, skilled.* Une expression forte, *an emphatical expression.* Une raillerie forte, *a keen raillery.* Un coffre fort, *a strong box.* Une tête forte, *a good head.* Une forte pièce de bœuf, *a large piece of beef.* De l'eau forte, *aqua fortis.* Un esprit fort, *a free-thinker.* Main forte, *help given to officers of justice.* Elle est forte en gueule, *she is a great prater.* A plus forte raison, *much more.* Que peut-on dire de plus fort? *what can be said more to the purpose?* Se faire fort d'une chose, *to undertake a thing, to take it upon one's self*

Fort, *sm.* 1 † *a fort, a strong hold.* 2 *height, vigour, middle.* 3 *skill, chief excellence.* Le fort de l'âge, *the strength of one's age.* — de l'été, *the hottest part of the summer.* — de la guerre, *the heat of the war.* — de sa colère, *the height of his anger.* — d'une épée, *that part of a blade which is nearest to the hilt.* Fort d'une lance, d'une pique, *the middle of a lance, of a pike.* Du fort au faible, le fort portant le faible, *one with an other.* Il sait le fort et le fin de cette affaire, *he has a thorough knowledge of this affair.* Au fort de la tempête, *at the height of the storm.* Un fort de la halle, *a porter*

Fort, *ad.* 1 *much.* 2 *very.* 3 *strongly, resolutely.* 4 *hard.* 1 Je l'aime fort, *I love it much.* 2 Fort grand, *very great.* 3 Il le nie fort et ferme, *he denies it strongly.* 4 Il pleut bien fort, *it rains very hard.* Il vente de plus fort en plus fort, *the wind blows stronger and stronger.* Au plus fort, *ad. as fast as possible*

Fortement, *ad. stoutly, strongly, vigorously, mightily*

Forte-piano, *sm.* (a kind of harpsichord) *a piano-forte*

† Forteresse, *sf. a fortress, a strong hold, a tower*

Fortifiant, e, *a. strengthening, fortifying, corroborative*

Fortificateur, *sm. fortifier*

† Fortification, *sf. fortification;* or, 1 *the art and act of fortifying.* 2 *defense, muniment*

Fortifier, *va.* 1. 1 *to fortify, to strengthen, to make strong, to secure with bulwarks.* 2 *to corroborate, to invigorate*

se Fortifier, *vr.* 1. *to grow strong, to gather strength;* se fortifier dans sa résolution, *to be steady in one's resolution*

† Fortin, *sm. a fortlet, a little fort*

Fortrait, e, *a.* (is said of a horse) *overspent, exhausted*

Fortuit, e, *a. fortuitous, accidental, incidental, casual, happening by chance.* Un cas fortuit, *a mere chance*

Fortuitement, *ad. fortuitously, accidentally, by chance, casually*

Fortune, *sf.* 1 *fortune.* 2 *chance, hazard.* 3 *good luck, prosperity, success.* 4 *bad luck, misfortune, peril, danger.* 5 *fortune, estate, possession.* Courir après la fortune, *to hunt after fortune.* Courir la fortune du pot, *to take pot luck.* Il est l'artisan de sa fortune, *he is the maker of his own fortune.* Contre fortune bon cœur, *one must bear up against bad fortune.* De fortune, *ad. by chance, fortune would have it*

Fortuné, e, *a. fortunate, happy, lucky, successful*

Forure, *sf. a hole made with a borer, the keyhole*

Fort-vêtu, Fort vêtu, *sm. a paltry fellow, finely dressed*

Fosse, *sf.* 1 *pit* or *hole.* 2 *a grave.* 3 *the pit of the stomach.* Basse fosse, *a dungeon.* Etre sur le bord de sa fosse, *to have one foot in the grave*

Fossé, *sm. a ditch*

Fossette, *sf.* 1 *a chuck hole, a hole made by boys, to play at marbles.* 2 *a dimple* in the cheeks or chin. Jouer à la fossette, *to play at chuck farthing*

Fossile, *a. sm. fossil, which is dug out of the earth, mineral*

Fossoyage, *sm. grave-making, grave*

Fossoyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to ditch, to dig a ditch* or *trench.* 2 *to enclose with ditches.* Un pré fossoyé, *a field ditched round*

† Fossoyeur, *sm. a grave-digger, a sexton*

Fou, *sm.* 1 *a fool, jester,* 2 *a bishop,* at chess

Fou, Fol, le, *a. s.* 1 *mad, deprived of reason.* 3 *foolish, extravagant.* 3 *imprudent, credulous.* 4 *fond, who dotes upon.* 5 *wanton, frolicsome, full of play.* 6 *ridiculous.* Etre faite comme une folle, *to be ridiculously dressed* (speaking of a lady). Fol *is always used before substantives masculine beginning with a vowel,* or *an* h *not sounded; and* fou *always comes after the subst.:* Un fol amour, *a foolish love.* Un marché fou, *a foolish bargain*

Fouace, *sf. a sort of cake, a bun*

† Fouage, *sm. fuage, hearth-money*

* Fouailler, *va.* 1. *to whip, to lash, to flog*

Foudre, *sm. a tun* or *vessel containing several hogsheads of wine*

Foudre, *sm.* and *f. thunder, thunderbolt.* Les foudres de l'église, *the excommunications of the church.* Un foudre de guerre, *a great warrior*

Foudroiement, *sm. the act of striking with a thunderbolt*

Foudroyant, e, *a.* 1 *thundering.* 2 *flaming, flashing.* 3 *dreadful, terrible*

Foudroyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to strike with a thunderbolt.* 2 *to batter down* with warlike engines. 3 *to ruin, to overthrow*

Foudroyer, *vn.* 1. *to storm, to scold, to brawl.* Cet orateur tonne, il foudroye, *that speaker thunders and storms*

Fouée, *sf. bat-fowling by candlelight*

Fouet, *sm.* 1 *a whip, a rod, a scourge.* 2 *whip-cord.* 3 *rod, whipping.* Faire claquer un fouet, *to smack.* Il fait bien claquer son fouet, *he makes a great noise in the world*

Fouetté, *sm.* (in dancing) *the highland fling*

Fouetter, *va.* 1. *to flog, to whip, to swinge, to lash, to scourge, to jerk.* Fouetter de la crême, *to whip cream*

Fouetter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to cut the face,* as the wind does, *to blow.* 2 *to sweep,* as a cannon does. De la crême fouettée, *a thing that has a fine appearance, and is of little* or *no value.* Une tulipe fouettée, *a streaked tulip*

Fouetteur, *sm. a flogger, a whipper.* C'est un fouetteur impitoyable, *he is fond of whipping*

Fougade, *sf. a little mine*

Fouge, *sm. rooting*

Fouger, *va.* 1. *to root out, as a wild boar does with his snout*

Fougeraie, *sf. a fern plot*

Fougère, *sf.* (a plant) *fern.* La cendre de la fougère sert à faire le verre, *glass is made with fern-ashes.* Le vin rit dans la fougère, *the wine smiles in the glass*

Fougue, *sf.* 1 *mettle, fire, briskness, sprightliness, courage.* 2 *fury, rage, passion*

Fougueux, se, *a. mettlesome, fiery, fierce, violent, unruly, wild, impetuous*

Foui, e, *part. past of* fouir, *dug*

† Fouille, *sf. the act of digging* the ground *in search of something, trenching*

Fouille-au-pot, *sm. a trencher scraper, a little scullion*

Fouiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to trench, to rake up, to dig.* 2 *to search a person.* 3 *to root* the ground, as a hog. 4 (with sculptors) *to retouch*

Fouiller, *vn.* 1. *to rummage.* Fouiller dans sa poche, *to rummage one's pocket*

Fouine, *sf.* (an animal) *polecat*

Fouir, *va.* 2. *to dig.* Fouir un puits, *to dig a well*

Fouir, *vn* 2. Il faut fouir bien avant, *you must dig very deep*

Foulant, e, *a. used only in* pompe foulante, *a forcing pump*

Foulard, *sm. a silk neckcloth*

Foule, *sf.* 1 *crowd, throng, press, mob, multitude, concourse, gang, rabblement.* 2 *oppression, hardship.* 3 *fulling.* Se tirer de la foule, *to distinguish one's self from the vulgar.* En foule, *in crowds.* Venir en foule, *to come in crowds.* Entrer en foule, *to crowd in*

Fouler, *va.* 1. 1 *to press, to squeeze, to bruise.* 2 *to full.* 3 *to tread upon.* 4 *to ram in.* 5 *to oppress.* 6 *to override.* 7 *to top.* 8 *to sprain.* 1 Fouler les gens, *to squeeze people.* — de la marchandise dans une caisse, *to press goods in a box.* — des raisins, *to press grapes with the feet.* 2 — du drap, *to full cloth.* 3 — l'herbe, *to tread upon the grass.* 4 — la poudre, *to ram powder in.* 5 — le peuple, *to oppress the people.* 6 — un cheval, *to override a horse* 7 — des oignons, pour les faire grossir, *to top onions, to make them grow large.* 8 Je me suis foulé le pied, *I sprained my ancle.* Fouler aux pieds, *to trample under foot, to despise*

Foulerie, *sf.* 1 *a place where grapes are pressed in a tub.* 2 *where cloths are fulled.* 3 *where hats are worked*

Fouleur, *sm.* 1 *one who presses grapes with his feet.* 2 *a fuller*

Fouloir, *sm. a fulling-tub*

Fouloire, *sf. a working board for fulling*

† Foulon, *sm. a fuller.* Terre à foulon, *fuller's earth*

Foulonnier, *sm. fuller*

Foulure, *sf. a bruise, a sprain*

Four, *sm.* 1 *an oven.* 2 *a bake-house.* 3 *a dark room.* 4 *a hot room.* 5 *a kiln.* Faire cuir au four, *to bake.* Pièce de four, *any kind of pastry.* Ce n'est pas pour vous que le four chauffe, *this is not for you, you shall have none of it*

Fourbe, *sf. cheat, deceit, sham, trick, knavery*

Fourbe, *a. s.* 1 *cheating, deceitful.* 2 *a dissembler, a deceiver, a shifter.* C'est un grand fourbe, *he is a great cheat*

Fourber, *va.* 1. *to cheat, to gull, to deceive, to trick*

Fourberie, *sf.* *a cheat, a deceit, tricking, guile, shuffle*

Fourbir, *va.* 2. *to furbish, to brighten*

† Fourbisseur, *sm.* *a furbisher, a sword-cutler*

† Fourbissure, *sf.* *furbishing*

† Fourbu, *a.* (vét.) *foundered*

† Fourbure, *sf.* (vét.) *foundering*

Fourche, *sf.* *a pitch-fork, a dung-fork, a fork.* Fourches patibulaires, *a gibbet.* A la fourche, *negligently, carelessly, bunglingly*

Fourché, e, *part. past of* fourcher, *forked.* Pied fourché, 1 *cloven foot.* 2 *a duty upon cloven footed animals*

Fourcher, *vn.* 1. se Fourcher, *vr.* 1. *to be divided into two or more branches, two or more roads, two or more paths.* Un chemin qui fourche, *a cross way.* La langue lui a fourché, *it was a slip of the tongue*

Fourchet, *sm.* (chi.) *an ulcer between two fingers*

Fourchette, *sf.* 1 *a fork.* 2 *a table-fork.* 3 *the frush*, or *frog* of a horse's foot. 4 *a prop.* 5 *a sleeve bit.* 6 (with gloves) *forsets.* 7 *a rest* for a musket

Fourchon, *sm.* *the prong* of a fork. Fourchette à trois fourchons, *a three pronged fork*

Fourchu, *s, a.* *forked.* Pied fourchu, *a cloven foot*

Fourchure, *sf.* *splitting*

Fourgon, *sm.* 1 *an ammunition waggon.* 2 *an* aveu *poker.* 3 coal-*rake.* 4 *a* fire-*poker*

Fourgonner, *v.* 1. 1 *to stir* an oven. 2 * *to poke* or *stir a fire.* 3 * *to rummage, to poke, to fumble*

Fourmi, *sf.* (an insect) *ant, pismire, emmet*

Fourmillement, *sm.* *a tingling, a prickly sensation, as if one swarmed with ants*

Fourmiller, *vn.* 1. 1 *to swarm, to be full of.* 2 *to tingle* or *feel a sharp quick pain with a sensation of motion.* La main me fourmille, *I feel a pricking pain in my hand*

Fourmillière, *sf.* 1 *an ant hill.* 2 *a swarm, throng, crowd*

Fournage, *sm.* *what is paid for baking*

Fournaise, *sf.* *a furnace, a kiln*

Fourneau, *sm.* 1 *a stove.* 2 *a kiln.* 3 (mi.) *a small mine.* 4 *the bowl of a tobacco pipe*

Fournée, *sf.* *an oven full, a batch*

Fournette, *sf.* *a small stove*

† Fournier, *sm.* 1 *one who keeps the public oven of a manor.* 2 *a country-baker*

Fournil, *sm.* (the place where the bread is made) *bakehouse*

Fourniment, *sm.* *a powder-flask, powder-horn, pouch*

Fournir, *va* 2. 1 *to furnish, to find, to provide, to supply.* 2 *to complete, to make up.* Fournir des griefs, (ju.) *to produce charges.* Fournir la carrière, *to run a race.* Il a bien fourni sa carrière, *he has lived with honour and reputation.* Fournir l'armée de vivres, fournir des vivres à l'armée, *to supply the army with provisions.* (*The first expression implies the contract of one individual; the other supposes more contractors than one.*) Un bois bien fourni, *a thick wood.* Une boutique bien fournie, *a well-stored shop*

Fournir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to supply, to support, to pay for.* 2 *to suffice, to be sufficient.* Il fournit à la dépense, *he keeps the house.* Il ne peut fournir à ce travail, *he has not strength enough for that work*

Fournissement, *sm.* (com.) *the stock every partner brings in partnership*

Fournisseur, *sm.* *a contractor, one who engages to supply certain commodities*

Fourniture, *sf.* 1 *furnishing, supplying, providing.* 2 *provision.* La fourniture d'une salade, *the small herbs of a salad*

Fourrage, *sm.* *forage, fodder.* Aller au fourrage, *to go a foraging*

Fourrager, *va.* 1. 1 *to forage.* 2 *to consume, to eat up, to waste, to spoil, to damage*

Fourrager, *vn.* 1. *to forage*

† Fourrageur, *sm.* *a forager*

Fourreau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a case, a cover, to keep a thing clean.* 2 *a child's frock.* Fourreau d'épée, *the scabbard of a sword.* — de pistolet, *a holster,* — de fauteuil, *the cover of an elbow-chair.* L'orge est en fourreau, *the barley is not yet eared.* Un faux fourreau d'épée, *a false scabbard.* Il a couché dans son fourreau, *he slept in his clothes*

† Fourrelier, *sm.* *a holster maker, a scabbard maker*

Fourrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to put* or *thrust in.* 2 *to give privately.* 3 *to line with fur.* 4 *to stuff with.* Il fourre son nez partout, *he pokes his nose every where.* Une paix fourrée, *a patched up peace.* Un coup fourré, *a secret blow.* Un pays fourré, *a country full of woods, hedges, &c.* Un innocent fourré de malice, *a wicked fellow who has a simple inoffensive look.* Fourrer dans la tête de quelqu'un, *to beat into one's brains.* Il fourre du grec dans ses discours, *he always stuffs his orations with greek*

se Fourrer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to introduce one's self into, to get or creep into, to intrude.* 2 *to clothe one's self warmly.* Se fourrer dans un danger, *to run into a danger.* — dans une affaire, *to engage in a business*

† Fourreur, *sm.* *a furrier*

Fourrier, *sm.* *a quarter-master who provides quarters for soldiers on a march, harbinger*

Fourrière, *sf.* 1 *a wood yard* or *house.* 2 *a pound for strayed cattle, green-yard*

Fourrure, *sf.* 1 *fur.* 2 *a fur lining.* 3 *furred robe, gown.* 4 (bl.) *furred ground*

* Fourvoiement, *sm.* *a going astray, wandering, mistake*

* Fourvoyer, *va.* 1. *to lead astray, out of the right way*

se Fourvoyer, *vr.* 1. *to go astray, to stray*

Fouteau, *sm.* *a beech-tree*

Foutelaie, *sf.* *a plantation of beech-trees*

Foyer, *sm.* 1 *hearth, fireside.* 2 *home, house.* 3 *focus* of a glass. Le foyer de la comédie, 1 *the saloon of a theatre where people warm themselves.* 2 *the green room.* Il aime à garder son foyer, *he loves his own fireside.* Combattre pour ses foyers, *to fight for one's home.*

Fracas, *sm.* 1 *a great crash* or *crack.* 2 *noise, tumult, disorder, bustle, fuss.* Faire un grand fracas dans le monde, *to make a great noise in the world.* Avec fracas, *obstreperously*

Fracasser, *va.* 1. *to break in pieces, to shatter*

Fraction, *sf.* *fraction.* La fraction du pain, (in holy writ) *the breaking of the bread*

Fracture, *sf.* (chi.) *fracture, break, rupture*

Fracturé, ée, *a.* (chi.) *broken*

Fragile, *a.* 1 *fragile, brittle, easy to be broken or snapped.* 2 *weak, feeble, easily decaying, easily destroyed.* 3 *frail, liable to error*

Fragilité, *sf.* 1 *fragility, brittleness.* 2 *weakness, uncertainty.* 3 *frailty, liableness to fault*

Fragment, *sm.* *fragment*

Frai, *sm.* 1 *the spawn of fish; spawning time; young fish.* 2 *the wearing out of the coin*

Fraîchement, *ad.* 1 *freshly, coolly.* 2 *newly, lately, recently*

Fraîcheur, *sf.* 1 *freshness, coolness.* 2 *bloom, beauty.* 3 *ruddiness*

Fraîchir, *vn.* 2. (ma.) *to freshen.* Le vent fraîchit, *the wind freshens*

* Frairie, Frérie, *sf.* *a merry-bout, a merry-making.* Etre en frairie or de frairie, *to be a merry-making*

Frais, che, *a.* 1 *fresh, cool.* 2

(not stinking) *sweet.* 3 (not stale) *new.* 4 (not salt) *fresh.* 5 *recent, newly come.* 6 *ruddy, healthy in countenance.* 7 *brisk, vigorous, strong.* 8 (not fatigued) *fresh.* 9 *new laid.* De fraiche date, *very recent.* Boire frais, *to drink the wine cool*

Frais, che, *ad. newly, recently.* Il est frais arrivé, *he is but recently come.* Herbes fraiches cueillies, *herbs fresh gathered*

Frais, *sm.* (without a plural) *cool, cool air, soft and refreshing coldness.* Prendre le frais, *to take an airing.* Mettre du vin au frais, *to cool wine*

Frais, *sm. pl.* (without a singular) *expenses, charges.* Les frais d'un procès, *the costs of a lawsuit.* Faux frais, *idle expenses.* Tous frais faits, *all expenses paid.* Se mettre en frais, *to put one's self to an expense.* Recommencer sur nouveaux frais, *to begin anew.* A grands frais, *very expensively*

Fraise, *sf.* 1 (a fruit) *strawberry.* 2 *a ruff* or *frill.* 3 (mi.) *a pointed stake.* 4 † *counterscink.* Fraise ananas, *a pine strawberry.* — de veau, *a calf's pluck*

Fraisement, *sm. the starlings of a bridge*

Fraiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to plait.* 2 *to strengthen with pointed stakes.* 3 † *to counterscink.* Fraiser de la pâte, *to knead* or *work dough.* — des fèves, *to blanch beans*

Fraisette, *sf. a small ruff*

Fraisier, *sm. a strawberry-plant*

Fraisil, *sm.* 1 *cinders remaining in forges.* 2 *charcoal dust*

Framboise, *sf.* (a fruit) *raspberry*

Framboiser, *va.* 1. *to give a taste of raspberries*

Framboisier, *sm.* (a shrub) *raspberry-bush*

Franc, che, (*fran*, and before a vowel *frank*) *a.* 1 *frank, sincere, open.* 2 *free, uncompelled.* 3 *exempted.* 4 *whole, entire.* 5 *true, mere, very, arrant.* Il est franc, *he is sincere.* Il s'oblige de franche volonté, *he binds himself with a free will.* Les Anglais sont francs et libres, *the English are free.* Il me faut huit jours francs, *I must have eight whole days.* Une franche coquette, *an arrant coquette.* Un cheval franc de collier, *a horse that pulls well.* Un homme franc du collier, *a kind and open-hearted man.* Franc de port, *postage paid* or *franked.* Franc-arbitre, *freewill.* Franche lippée, *a treat at free cost.* Avoir les coudées franches, *to have elbow-room, to be at full liberty to act*

Franc, *sm.* (a French coin, tenpence English) 1 *a frank piece.* 2 *a livre*

Franc, *ad.* 1 *frankly, openly, sincerely, freely.* 2 *clean, quite.* 1 Il lui a dit tout franc, *he frankly said to him.* 2 Il sauta le fossé franc, *he leaped clean over the ditch*

Franc-alleu, *sm.* (ju.) *a freehold, free tenure*

Français, se, *a. French*

Français, se, *s. a Frenchman, a French woman.* En bon français, *in plain terms*

Francs, *pl. Franks, is the name given in Turkey to all European nations*

Franchement, *ad.* 1 *frankly, plainly, openly, sincerely.* 2 *scot-free, shot-free*

Franchir, *va.* 2. 1 *to leap clean over, to overskip, to outleap.* 2 *to overcome, to surmount, to go beyond.* Franchir le pas, *to undertake a dangerous thing after a mature deliberation.* — les bornes du devoir, *to act contrary to one's duty*

Franchise, *sf.* 1 *frankness, open-heartedness, sincerity.* 2 *a privileged place.* 3 *freedom, exemption, immunity.* Cet apprenti a gagné sa franchise, *that apprentice has gained his freedom*

Franciscain, *sm. a friar of the order of St. Francis, a grey friar*

Franciser, *va.* 1. *to frenchify, to make French*

se Franciser, *vr.* 1. *to take the French manners*

Francisque, *sf. battle-axe, double-edged axe*

Franc-maçon, *sm. a freemason*

Franc-maçonnerie, *sf. freemasonry*

Francolin, *sm.* (a bird) *heath cock, pout*

Franc-osier, *sm. osier, withy*

Franc-parler, *sm. freedom of speech*

Frange, *sf. fringe*

Franger, *va.* 1. *to fringe*

† Franger, Frangier, *sm. a fringe-maker* or *seller*

Frangipane, *sm.* 1 (a sort of pastry) *cream and almond cake.* 2 *a kind of perfume*

Frangipanier, *sm. red-jasmine*

Franque, *a.* La langue franche, *the frank language*

Franquette (à la), *ad. frankly, plainly, sincerely.* A la bonne franquette, *very candidly*

Frappant, e, *a. striking, affecting*

† Frappe, *sf. the stamp* or *impression* of a coin

Frappe-main, *sm.* (a child's play) *hot-cockles*

Frappement, *sm. a striking*

Frapper, *va.* 1. 1 *to strike, to beat, to hit.* 2 *to stamp* a piece of money. Frapper dans la main, *to shake hands.* — des mains, *to clap the hands in sign of approbation.* — d'anathème, *to excommunicate.* Etre frappé à mort, *to be ill beyond hope of recovery.* Des vers bien frappés, *well-made verses.* Frapper son coup, *strike home*

Frapper, *vn.* 1. 1 *to knock at.* 2 *to strike.* 1 Frapper à la porte, *to knock at the door.* 2 L'heure a frappé, *the clock has struck*

Fraque, or Frac, *sm. a coat, a frock coat*

* Frasque, *sf. a trick.* Il m'a fait une frasque, *he played me a trick*

* Frater, *sm. a journeyman barber* (it is sneeringly said of a bad surgeon.)

Fraternel, le, *a. fraternal, brotherly, kindly, lovingly*

Fraternellement, *ad. fraternally, like a brother*

Fraterniser, *vn.* 1. *to live like brothers, in a brotherly manner*

Fraternité, *sf.* 1 *fraternity, brotherhood.* 2 *brotherly love*

Fratricide, *sm. fratricide*

Fraude, *sf. fraud, deceit, imposture, captiousness, cheat, trick.* En fraude, par fraude, *fraudulently.* Sans fraude, *guileless*

Frauder, *va.* 1. *to defraud, to smuggle, to cheat*

Frauduleusement, *ad. fraudulently, deceitfully, by a trick*

Frauduleux, se, *a. fraudulent, deceitful, cheating*

Fraxinelle, *sf.* (a plant) *fraxinella, bastard dittany*

Frayer, *va.* 1. 1 *to make* or *open* the way. 2 *to mark* or *point out* the way, *to clear it.* Chemin frayé, *a beaten way*

Frayer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to spawn,* as fishes. 2 *to graze, to pass lightly upon, to rub lightly against.* 3 *to agree.* Ces deux hommes ne frayent pas ensemble, *these two men do not agree together*

Frayeur, *sf. fright, dread, terror, fear.* Donner de la frayeur, *to fright.* Etre saisi de frayeur, *to be frighted*

* Fredaine, *sf. a prank, a frolic*

Fredon, Fredonnement, *sm.* (mu.) *trilling, quavering, shake*

Fredonner, *vn.* 1. (mu.) *to trill, quaver, shake, to hum, to warble.* Fredonner un air, *to hum a tune*

Frégate, *sf.* 1 (a small man of war) *frigate.* 2 *sea-swallow*

Frein, *sm.* 1 *a horse's bit.* 2 *curb, check, restraint.* Ronger son frein, *to fret within one's self.* A vieille mule, frein doré, *an old woman wants finery to set her off*

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Frelampier, *sm. a mere scrub, a good for nothing mean fellow*

Frelater, *va.* 1. *to adulterate, to debase, to spoil.* Ouvrages frelatés, *spurious works.* Beautés frelatées, *borrowed beauties*

Frelaterie, *sf. sophistication, adulteration*

Frêle, *a.* 1 *frail, weak, faint.* 2 *fragile, brittle, apt to break*

Frelon, *sm.* (an insect) *hornet*

Freluche, *sf. a small tuft*

* Freluquet, *sm. a vain, empty coxcomb, puppy*

Frémir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to tremble, to shake, to shiver, to shudder.* 2 *to roar,* as the sea. 3 *to simmer,* as a liquor. Frémir de colère, de rage, *to fume, to chafe, to be in a fret.* Son nom seul fait frémir, *his name alone strikes terror*

Frémissement, *sm.* 1 *trembling quaking, shivering.* 2 *simmering* of a liquor. 3 the *din* of a bell after it has done ringing. 4 *roaring* of the sea

Frêne, *sm. an ash-tree*

Frénésie, *sf. frenzy*

Frénétique, *a. s. frantic*

Fréquemment, *ad. frequently, often, usually, many times*

Fréquence, *sf. frequency, frequent repetition.* La fréquence du pouls, *the quickness of the pulse.* La fréquence de ses lettres, *the reiteration of his letters*

Fréquent, *a.* 1 *frequent, ordinary, common.* 2 (said of the pulse) *quick*

† Fréquentatif, *a. sm.* (said of verbs) *frequentative.* Crisailler est un verbe fréquentatif, et le fréquentatif de crier

Fréquentation, *sf. frequenting, frequent visiting, haunt.* La fréquentation des sacremens, (with Romas Catholics) *the frequent use of the sacraments*

Fréquenté, e, *part. past of* fréquenter, *that is much frequented; visited.* Une promenade fréquentée, *a walk which is much resorted to*

Fréquenter, *va.* 1. *to frequent, to visit often, to go often to*

Fréquenter, *vn.* 1. *to go often to* a place. Il fréquente dans la maison de mon frère, *he often is at my brother's house*

Frère, *sm.* 1 *a brother.* 2 *a friar.* Des frères germains, *brothers, who have the same father and mother.* — consanguins, *brothers, by the father's side.* — utérins, *brothers by the mother's side.* — jumeaux, *twins.* — de lait, *foster-brothers.* Un beau-frère, *a brother-in-law.* Un bon frère, *a merry companion.* Un faux frère, *a false brother, who betrays his society.* Frères d'armes, *brothers in arms.* Partager en frères, *to share equally*

Fresaie, *sf. a screechowl*

Fresque, *sf.* (a painting on walls newly plastered) *fresco*

Fressure, *sf. pluck, purtenance.* Fressure de cochon, *a pig's harslet*

Fret, *sm.* (ma.) *the hire* of a ship, *freight*

Fréter, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to let out* a ship, *to give it to hire, to freight*

Fréteur, *sm. a freighter*

Frétillant, *a. wagging, flattering, frisking, skipping; who loves to wag, frisk,* or *skip*

Frétille, *sf. straw.* Coucher sur la frétille, *to lay upon straw*

Frétillement, *sm. frisking, skipping, stirring, fluttering*

Frétiller, *vn.* 1. *to frisk, flutter, jump about.* La langue lui frétille, *he longs to speak, his tongue itches.* Les pieds lui frétillent, *he longs to be off*

Fretin, *sm.* 1 *fry, young fish.* 2 *trash, rubbish*

Frette, *sf. an iron hoop*

Freux, *sm.* (a bird) *a rook*

Friabilité, *sf. friability*

Friable, *a. friable, that may be crumbled*

Friand, e, *s. a.* 1 *dainty, pleasing to the palate, delicious.* 2 *squeamish, who loves dainty bits, nice.* Friand de nouvelles, *greedy of news.* Un morceau friand, *a dainty bit, tit bit*

Friandise, *sf. daintiness, lickerishness, niceness of palate. In the* pl. *dainties* or *dainty bits*

Fricandeau, *sm.* (in cookery) *a Scotch collop*

Fricassée, *sf. a fricassee.* Il est savant en fricassée, *he is a competent judge of good cheer*

Fricasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to make a fricassee.* 2 *to spend, to squander away, to waste.* Il est fricassé, *he is ruined*

* Fricasseur, *sm.* (a term of contempt) *a paltry cook*

* Friche, *sf. an unploughed* or *fallow field, heath.* Laisser une terre en friche, *to leave a land fallow, unploughed, untilled*

Friction, *sf.* (chi. &c.) *friction, rubbing*

Frigéfier, *va.* 1. *to refrigerate*

Frigidité, *sf. frigidity*

Frigorifique, *a. frigorific, producing cold*

Frigotter, *vn.* 1. *to chirp*

Frileux, se, *a. chilly*

Frimaire, *sm. the third autumnal month of the French republican year, frosty month*

Frimas, *sm. a hoar-frost.* Couvert de frimas, *rimy*

* Frime, *sf. sham, pretence.* Il a fait la frime de s'en aller, *he made a sham of going away.* Faire la frime à quelqu'un, *to look cool upon one*

Frigant, e, *a. brisk, gamesome, mettlesome, frisky*

Fringoter, *vn.* 1. *to warble as birds do*

Fringuer, *va.* 1. *to wash and rinse a* glass; — *vn.* 1. *to frisk, to skip, to be always in motion*

Fripé, *a. threadbare, tattered*

Friper, *va.* 1. 1 *to spend riotously.* 2 *to spoil, to wear out, to rumple.* 3 *to eat greedily.* Il a fripé tout son bien en peu de temps, *he soon went through his fortune*

Friperie, *sf.* 1 *a dealing in second-hand clothes and goods.* 2 *the place where those goods are exposed to sale.* 3 *old worn-out clothes of little value.* Se jeter sur la friperie de quelqu'un, 1 *to beat one.* 2 *to banter* or *ridicule one, to fall foul upon one*

* Fripe-sauce, *sm. a greedy-gut*

† Fripier, ère, *s.* (one who buys and sells old goods) *a broker*

Fripon, *sm.* 1 *a cheat, a rogue, a knave, a villain.* 2 (a word of endearment) *rogue.* Un petit fripon, *a lazy schoolboy.* En fripon, *roguishly*

Fripon, ne, *a. roguish.* Œil, mine friponne, *a wanton look* or *eye*

Friponne, *sf. a knavish woman, a cheat*

Fripouneau, *sm. a little rogue*

Friponner, *va.* 1. *to cheat, to trick* one *out of* a thing, *to steal*

Friponner, *vn.* 1. *to cheat.* Elle friponne au jeu, *she cheats at play*

Friponnerie, *sf cheat, roguery, villany, knavish trick.* Faire une friponnerie, *to be guilty of a knavish trick*

Friquet, *sm.* 1 *a sort of sparrow.* 2 *a kitchen-slice.* 3 *a prig*

Frire, *v.* (*is used in the infinitive*) *to fry.* Il n'a plus de quoi frire, *he is quite reduced.* Il n'y a rien à frire dans cette maison, *there is nothing to eat in that house*

Frise, *sf.* 1 (arch.) *frieze.* 2 *a sort of strong linen cloth, frieze.* Chevaux de frise, (mi.) *chevaux de frise*

Friser, *va.* 1. 1 *to curl* hair. 2 *to touch slightly, to graze, to border upon.* 3 *to pinch* table linen, *so as to imitate waves.* 4 *to nap* cloth. 5 *to ruffle* the water. Il a frisé la corde, *he narrowly escaped the gallows.* Des choux frisés, *curled coleworts, savoys*

Friser, *vn.* 1. *to fall in curls.* Ses cheveux frisent naturellement, *her hair curls of itself*

* Frisotter, *va.* 1. *to curl, to crisp, to frisle.* Il prend bien du temps à se frisotter, *he is very long in getting his hair dressed*

* Frisque, *a. frisky, gay, airy, wanton, lively, brisk*

Frisquette, *sf.* (with printers) *frisket*

Frisson, *sm. shivering, cold fit, quaking, chilliness*

Frissonnement, *sm. a slight shivering, shiver*

Frissonner, *vn.* 1. *to shiver, to shudder, to have a cold fit of an ague, to quake*

Frisure, *sf.* 1 *curling.* 2 *curls*

Frit, e, *part. past of* frire, *fried.* Il est frit, *he is undone*

Friture, *sf.* 1 *the act of frying.* 2 *any thing used for frying.* 3 *fried fish*

Frivole, *a. frivolous, trifling, insignificant, slight, idle*

Frivolité, *sf. frivolousness, triflingness, insignificantness*

Froc, *sm. a monk's habit.* Prendre le froc, *to turn monk.* Quitter le froc, *to abandon the life of a monk.* Jeter le froc aux orties, *to apostatize or run away from one's convent*

Froid, *sm.* 1 *cold, chilliness, coldness.* 2 *seriousness, reservedness, gravity.* Froid, humide, froid, noir, *raw weather.* Avoir froid, *to be cold.* Souffler le chaud et le froid, *to say sometimes one thing and sometimes the reverse.* Il fait froid, *it is cold.* Manger froid, *to eat cold victuals.* Faire or battre froid à quelqu'un, *to receive one coldly.* Il y a du froid entre eux, *there is a coldness between them*

Froid, e, *a.* 1 *bleak, cool, cold, frigid.* 2 *without passion or zeal, unconcerned, reserved, coy, slack, remiss, indifferent.* De sang froid, *in cold blood*

Froid (à), *ad. without the assistance of fire.* Teindre à froid, *to die without fire.* Battre du fer à froid, *to hammer cold iron*

Froidement, *ad. coldly*

Froideur, *sf.* 1 *coldness.* 2 *indifference, want of affection.* 3 *coyness, reservedness.* 4 *negligence*

Froidir, *vn.* 2. se Froidir, *vr.* 2. (*but better* refroidir) *to grow cold*

Froidure, *sf. cold, cold weather*

Froissement, *sm.* 1 *bruising, dashing, breaking by collision, clashing.* 2 *rumpling*

Froisser, *va.* 1. 1 *to bruise, to dash, to break by collision, to clash.* 2 *to rumple*

Froissure, *sf. a bruising, a bruise*

Frôlement, *sm. a grazing or touching lightly*

* Frôler, *va.* 1. *to touch lightly, to graze, to brush*

Fromage, *sm. cheese*

Fromager, ère, *s. a cheesemonger*

Fromagerie, *sf.* 1 *a cheese room.* 2 *a cheesemarket*

Fromageux, *a. cheesy*

Froment, *sm. wheat.* Du pain de froment, *wheaten bread*

Froncement, *sm. frowning*

Froncer, *va.* 1. 1 *to gather, to plait* clothes. 2 *to knit one's* brow. 3 *to wrinkle one's* forehead. Froncer le sourcil, *to frown*

Froncis, *sm.* Fronçure, *sf. gathers or pucker* of clothes

Fronde, *sf. a sling*

Fronder, *va.* 1. 1 *to sling, to cast with a sling.* 2 *to refute, to jeer, to turn into ridicule, to blame, to criticise.* 3 *to exclaim against the administration, to oppose it*

Frondeur, *sm.* 1 *a slinger.* 2 *a critic, stickler, censurer*

Front, *sm.* 1 *forehead.* 2 *the fore-part of the head, face.* 3 *the front.* 4 *boldness, impudence.* Front d'airain, *brazen face.* Front à front, *face to face.* Faire front de tous côtés, *to front on every side*

Front (de,) *ad.* 1 *in the front.* 2 *abreast.* 1 Attaquer l'ennemi de front, *to attack the enemy in the front.* 2 Un défilé où il ne peut passer que deux hommes de front, *a defile where only two men can pass abreast*

Frontal, *sm. frontlet, any bandage tied round the head*

Frontal, e, *a. that belongs to the bone of the forehead.* Veine frontale, *the forehead vein.* Muscles frontaux, *the frontal muscles*

Frontean, Frontail, *sm.* 1 (a part of the bridle of a horse) *frontal.* 2 *a frontlet or bandage with a text of the Old Testament written upon it.* Les juifs se mettent le frontean quand ils prient Dieu dans leurs synagogues, *the Jews wear a frontlet when they are at prayers in their synagogues*

Frontière, *sf. frontier, confine, border, boundary, limit*

Frontière, *a. f. frontier, bordering.* Ville frontière, *a frontier-town*

Frontispice, *sm.* 1 *a frontispiece, the fore-front* of a building. 2 (the title-page of a book) *frontispiece*

Fronton, *sm.* (arch.) *front, pediment*

Frottage, *sm. rubbing* of a floor

Frottement, *sm. rubbing, friction*

Frotter, *va.* 1. 1 *to rub.* 2 *to rub with, to do over with, to anoint with.* 3 *to bang, to beat.* Se frotter à quelqu'un, *to meddle, to have to do with one.* Ne vous y frottez pas, *do not meddle with it.* Se faire frotter, *to get a drubbing*

Frotter, *vn.* 1. *to grate, to drag as a floor*

† Frotteur, se, *sf. a rubber, one who rubs a floor*

Frottoir, *sm. a rubbing-cloth*

Froner, *vn.* 1. *to call birds, to peep*

Fructification, *sf.* (bo.) *fructification*

Fructifère, *a. fructiferous, frugiferous*

Fructifier, *vn.* 1. 1 *to fructify to bring forth fruit.* 2 *to thrive, to prosper*

Fructiforme, *a.* (bo.) *fructiform*

Fructueusement, *ad. successfully, prosperously, profitably*

Fructueux, se, *a. useful, profitable, advantageous*

Frugal, e, *a. frugal, sober, moderate, temperate, economical*

Frugalement, *ad. frugally, soberly, moderately, temperately*

Frugalité, *sf. frugality, sobriety, moderation, temperance*

Frugivore, *a. that lives upon vegetables, frugivorous*

Fruit, *sm.* 1 *fruit.* 2 *dessert, last course.* 3 *offspring, child.* 4 *benefit, advantage.* 5 *effect, production.* Les fruits d'une terre, *the revenue of an estate*

Fruitage, *sm. fruitage, all kinds of edible fruits*

Fruiterie, *sf.* (a place for keeping fruit) *fruitery, fruit-loft*

Fruitier, *sm. a fruit-loft*

Fruitier, *a. m. fruit-bearing.* Un arbre fruitier, *a fruit-tree*

† Fruitier, ère, *s. fruiterer, herb-woman, green-grocer*

* Fruition, *sf. enjoyment*

* Frusquin, *sm.* a person's *money and goods.* Il a perdu tout son frusquin, *he lost his all*

Frustratoire, *a. s.* (jn.) *frustrative, fruitratory, vain, useless; negus, hot wine and water with sugar and nutmeg*

Frustrer, *va.* 1. *to frustrate, to balk, to disappoint, to deprive of*

Fugitif, ive, *a. s.* 1 *fugitive.* 2 *a runagate, a runaway*

Fugue, *sf.* (mu.) *fugue*

Fui, e, *part. past of* fuir, *fled, runaway*

Fuie, *sf. a pigeon's coop*

Fuir, *va.* 2 (fuyant, fui; je fuis, nous fuyons, je fuyais, nous fuyions, je fuirai) *to shun, to avoid, to fly from.* Un cheval qui fuit les talons, (man.) *a horse that fears the spur*

Fuir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to fly, to run away.* 2 † *to put off, to delay, to avoid, to shift off.* 3 † *to ap-*

pear at a certain distance, in a picture. 4 *to run* or *leak*. Ce tonneau fuit, *this cask is leaky*. Le temps fuit, *time flies*. Se fuir soi-même, *to fly from one's self*

Fuite, *sf.* 1 *flight, running away*. 2 *shunning, avoiding*. 3 *evasion, shift, subterfuge*. Mettre en fuite, *to put to flight*. Prendre la fuite, *to run away*

Fuligineux, se, *a. fuliginous, full of soot, sooty*

Fulminant, e, *a.* 1 *thundering, fulminatory*. 2 *storming, inveighing*. Il est toujours fulminant, *he is continually storming*

Fulmination, *sf.* 1 (chym.) *fulmination, detonation*. (ég.) *fulmination*

† Fulminer, *vn.* 1. *to fulminate, to detonize*. 2 *to storm, to thunder*

Fulminer, *va.* 1. (ég.) *to fulminate*

Fumant, *a. smoking, reeking*. Fumant de colère, *fuming with anger*

Fumée, *sf.* 1 *smoke*. 2 *steam*. 3 *air, wind, vain hope*. Les fumées du vin, *the fumes of wine*. Fumées des bêtes fauves, fumets, *dung of the deer*. S'en aller en fumée, *to come to nothing*. Manger son pain à la fumée du rôt, *to see others take a pleasure one cannot enjoy*

Fumer, *va.* 1. 1 *to smoke, to dry in the smoke*. 2 *to dung*

Fumer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to smoke, to smoke tobacco*. 2 *to steam, to fume*. 3 *to be in a rage, to fret and fume*

Fumeron, *sm. a piece of charcoal not burnt enough, and which smokes in the fire*

Fumet, *sm.* (a term of cookery) *fumette, flavour, smell*

Fumeterre, *sf.* (a plant) *fumitory, fumiter*

Fumeur, se, *s. a smoker of tobacco*

Fumeux, se, *a. smoky, fumy, that produces vapours*. Vin fumeux, *heady wine*

Fumier, *sm. dung, compost*. Tas de fumier, *dunghill*. Mettre du fumier dans un champ, *to dung a field*. Il mourra sur un fumier, *he will die in a ditch*, or *on a dunghill*

Fumigation, *sf. fumigation*

Fumigatoire, *a. fumigatory*

Fumiger, *va.* 1. *to fumigate*

Fumiste, *sm. one who cures smoky chimnies, a chimney-doctor*

Funambule, *sm. a rope-dancer*

Funèbre, *a.* 1 *funeral, funereal*. 2 *doleful, mournful, dismal*. 3 (said of owls, &c.) *ominous, foreboding ill*

Funérailles, *sf. pl. a funeral, obsequies, burial, interment*

Funéraire, *a. funeral, funereal, funerary*. Les frais funéraires, *the funeral expenses*

Funeste, *a.* 1 *fatal, destructive, deadly, unfortunate, dismal, disastrous*

Funestement, *ad.* 1 *fatally, destructively, unluckily*

Funin, *sm.* (with sailors) *the rigging* of a ship

Fur, au fur et à mesure, à fur et à mesure, *in proportion as, proportionally, as fast, as soon as*. Vous m'enverrez mon argent à fur et à mesure que vous le recevrez, *you will send me my money as fast or as soon as you receive it*

Furet, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *ferret*. 2 *an inquisitive person*

Fureter, *vn.* 1. 1 † *to catch with a ferret*. 2 *to search*

Fureteur, *sm.* 1 *he that catches with a ferret*. 2 *a searcher, a busy inquirer*. Fureteur de nouvelles, *news hunter*

Fureur, *sf.* 1 *fury, madness, phrenzy*. 2 *rage, anger*. 3 *ardour of inclination, violent desire*. Fureur poétique, *enthusiasm*. Avec fureur, *furiously*. Jusqu'à la fureur, *to distraction*

Furibond, *sm. one who is apt to fall into* or *is in a passion*

Furibond, e, *a. furious, apt to fall into a violent rage*

Furie, *sf.* 1 *fury, rage, violent passion*. 2 *heat, impetuousness*. 3 *a furious* or *fiery woman*

Furieux, euse, *a.* 1 *furious, fierce, raging*. 2 *violent, boisterous, turbulent*. 3 *prodigious, extraordinary in its kind*. C'est un furieux travail qu'un dictionnaire, *a dictionary is a most laborious task*

Furieusement, *ad.* 1 *furiously, madly*. 2 *very*

Furoncle, Froncle, *sm. a furuncle, a boil*

Furtif, ive, *a. furtive, done by stealth, secret, clandestine*

Furtivement, *ad. furtively, clandestinely, by theft, by stealth*

Fusain, *sm.* (a shrub) *spindle-tree, prick-wood*

Fuseau, *sm.* 1 *a spindle*. 2 *a bobbin*, to make lace with. Jambes de fuseaux, *spindle-shanks*

Fusée, *sf.* 1 *a spindle full*. 2 *a squib*. 3 *a fusee*. Ma fusée est achevée, *my glass is run, my life is come to an end*. Une fusée volante, *a rocket*. — de montre, *the fusee of a watch*. — de tourne-broche, *the barrel of a kitchen-jack*

Fusée, *a. f. slacked*. Chaux fusée, *slacked lime*

† Fuser, *vn.* 1. (mé. *and* chi.) *to melt, to spread, to slake*

Fusible, *a. fusible, that may be melted*

Fusibilité, *sf. fusibility*

Fusil, *sm.* 1 *a steel* to strike fire with. 2 *the tinder-box*. 3 *a hammer*. 4 *a* butcher's *steel*. 5 *a gun, a firelock, a musket*. Battre le fusil, *to strike fire*. Une pierre à fusil, *a flint*. Un fusil de chasse, *a fowling-piece*

† Fusilier, *sm. a fusilier*

Fusillade, *sf. shooting*

Fusiller, *va.* 1. *to shoot* a soldier for a crime

Fusion, *sf. fusion, melting*

Fustet, *sm. fustic*

Fustigation, *sf. whipping*

Fustiger, *va.* 1. *to whip with rods, to scourge, to flog, to lash*

* Fût, *sm. a cask*. Fût de fusil or de pistolet, *the stock of a gun* or *pistol*. — de tambour, *the barrel of a drum*. — de colonne, *the shaft of a pillar*.—de hallebarde, *the staff of a halberd*. — d'un rabot, *the stock of a plane*. Du vin qui sent le fût, *wine which tastes of the cask*

Futaie, *sf. trees of long standing*. Un bois de haute futaie, *a wood of high* or *lofty trees*

Futaille, *sf. a cask, wine-cask*

Futaine, *sf.* (a stuff) *fustian*

Futainier, *sm. a fustian weaver*

* Futé, e, *a. cunning, crafty*

Futée, *sf. joiner's putty*

Futile, *a. futile, worthless, trifling*. Biens futiles, *pelf*

Futilité, *sf. futility, weakness, trifling, want of solidity*. Des futilités, *trifling things*

Futur, *sm.* (gr.) *future, future tense*

Futur, e, *a. future, that is to come*. Les siècles futurs, *the ages to come*. Les futurs époux, *the intended married couple*

Futur, e, *s. the intended husband, the intended wife*. Sa future, *his intended*

Futurition, *sf. futurition*

Fuyant, e, *a.* 1 *flying*. Couleur fuyante, *a fading colour*. 2 (with painters) *tapering*. Echelle fuyante, *tapering scale*

Fuyard, *sm. a soldier who runs away, a runaway*

Fuyard, a, *a. apt to run away, who runs away*. Des troupes fuyardes, *an army that flies*

G.

G, *sm.* (the seventh letter of the alphabet,) *a G*

Gaban, *sm. a coarse cloak*

Gabare, *sm. a sort of lighter*

† Gabarier, *sm. a lighterman*

Gabatine, *sf. is used only in* donner de la gabatine, *to cheat, to humbug, to bamboozle*

Gabelle, *sf.* 1 (formerly an excise in France upon salt) *gabel.* 2 *the office where the salt was sold.* Frauder la gabelle, *to smuggle salt, to excuse one's self from what every one else does*

Gabion, *sm.* (mi.) *gabion, musket-basket*

† Gabionnade, *sf.* (a bulwark made with gabions) *gabionado*

Gabionner, *va.* 1. *to cover with gabions*

Gâche, *sf.* 1 *the staple* of a lock. 2 *a wall-hook*

Gâcher, *va.* 1. 1 *to mix* mortar, *to splash.* 2 *to sell at very low prices.* 3 *to rinse linen*

Gâchette, *sf.* 1 *staple.* 2 *trigger*

Gâcheur, *sm.* 1 *he who mixes mortar.* 2 *he who undersells, a bad workman*

Gâcheux, se, *a. sloppy, splashy, slabby, mury.* Un chemin gâcheux, *a splashy road.* Terre gâcheuse, *a swampy soil*

Gâchis, *sm. a sloppy place, a splash, puddle.* Faire du gâchis, *to make a slop, to wet a room*

Gadèle, *sf.* (a fruit) *a sort of currant*

Gadelier, *sm. a sort of currant-tree*

Gadouard, *sm. a nightman*

Gadoue, *sf. night-soil*

Gafin, *sf. a gaff, a boat-hook*

Gaffer, *va. to hook with the gaff, to draw with the boat-hook*

Gage, *sm. pawn, pledge, proof, token. In the* pl. *wages, salary.* Mettre en gage, *to pawn.* Prêter sur gage, *to lend on pledges.* Casser aux gages, *to turn* one *out of* his *place*

Gager, *va.* 1. 1 *to hire, to give wages to.* 2 *to lay, to bet.* Gage que si, *I lay that it is so.* Gage que non, *I lay that it is not so*

Gagerie, saisie gagerie, *sf.* (ju.) *goods taken in execution to be kept as a security*

Gageur, se, *s. a better*

Gageure, *sf. bet, wager.* Faire une gageure, *to lay a bet.* Soutenir la gageure, *to persist in an enterprise* or *opinion*

† Gagiste, *sm. a hired assistant, an understrapper*

Gagnage, *sm.* (cha.) *ground where the game feed, grass*

Gagnant, e, *s. a winner*

† Gagne-denier, *sm. a wharf-porter, errant-man, a labourer*

Gagne-pain, *sm. that by which one gets his livelihood*

† Gagne-petit, *sm. a grinder*

Gagner, *va.* 1. 1 *to get, to gain, to obtain, as profit* or *advantage.* 2 *win* at play. 3 *to reach, to attain.* 4 *to get, to catch.* 5 *to earn.* 6 *to persuade, to prevail upon, to bring over.* 7 *to bribe.* 8 *to allure, to attract, to entice.* Gagner un vaisseau à la nage, *to reach a ship by swimming, to swim to it.* — la fièvre, *to catch a fever.* — quelqu'un, *to prevail upon one.* — à force de présens, *to bribe with presents.* — sa vie à filer, *to get one's livelihood by spinning.* — les devants, *to get the start.* — du chemin, du pays, *to gain ground.* Donner gagné, *to yield*

Gagner, *vn.* 1. *to get, to reach, to spread.* Le feu a gagné jusqu'au toit, *the fire has got to the roof of the house.* Il gagne à être connu, *he gains by being known*

se Gagner, *vr.* 1. *to be catching.* La petite vérole se gagne, *the small-pox is catching*

Gagneur, *sm. one who wins.* Un gagneur de batailles, *a conqueror*

* Gagui, *sf. a jolly plump female*

Gai, e, *a.* 1 *gay, cheerful.* 2 *merry, causing mirth, pleasant.* Une maison gaie, *a house that is light.* Une couleur gaie, *a gay* or *lively colour.* Un temps gai, *a clear and serene weather.* Il est encore gai et gaillard, *he is still fresh and healthy*

Gai, *int. cheer up!* Allons, gai! *come on! be merry!*

Gaiement, Gaîment, *ad. gaily, cheerfully, merrily*

Gaieté, Gaîté, *sf.* 1 *gaiety, mirth, cheerfulness, merriment.* 2 *a merry word* or *action.* De gaieté de cœur, *wantonly, in wanton sport, for mischief sake*

Gaillard, e, *a.* 1 *gay, merry, cheerful.* 2 *wanton.* 3 *tipsy.* 4 *fresh, healthy.* 5 *gallant, bold, courageous.* 6 (said of the wind) *brisk, a little cold*

Gaillard, *sm. a cheerful man*

Gaillard, *sm.* (a sea term) gaillard d'avant, *the fore-castle.* Gaillard d'arrière, *the quarter-deck*

Gaillarde, *sf.* 1 *a gay woman.* 2 (with printers) *burgeois.* Gaillarde, *a sort of dance, galliard*

Gaillardement, *ad.* 1 *gaily, merrily, cheerfully.* 2 *boldly, courageously.* 3 *bluntly, roughly*

Gaillardise, *sf.* 1 *gaiety, cheerfulness.* 2 *frolic, merry prank*

Gain, *sm. gain, lucre, profit, advantage.* Le gain de la bataille, *the winning, carrying the day.* Gain de cause, *the successful issue of a contest.* Donner gain de cause, *to yield*

Gaine, *sf. sheath, case*

† Gainier, *a sheath* or *case-maker*

Gala, *sm. an entertainment*

Galamment, *ad.* 1 *genteelly, elegantly, politely, gracefully, handsomely.* 2 *gallantly, bravely.* 3 *finely, cunningly.* 4 *neatly, sprucely*

Galant, *sm. a lover, a gallant.* Un vert-galant, *a brisk spark*

Galant, e, *a.* 1 *polite, genteel, well-bred, elegant of manners.* 2 *gallant, courteous.* 3 *genteel, fine, done with taste.* Un galant homme, *a well-bred and agreeable man.* Un homme galant, *a man complaisant to the ladies.* Une femme galante, *a coquette*

Galanterie, *sf.* 1 *genteel carriage, politeness, agreeable way of doing or telling things.* 2 *gallantry, refined address to women.* 3 *amorous intrigue*

Galantin, *sm. a ridiculous courter of ladies*

Galantine, *sf.* 1 (bo.) *a snow-drop.* 2 (in cookery) *a very dainty hash*

* Galantiser, *va.* 1. *to court, to flatter, to endeavour to please*

Galaxie, *sf.* (astr.) *galaxy, the milky way*

Galbanum, Galbanon, *sm.* (a gum) *galbanum.* Donner du galbanum, *to promise much and perform little*

Gale, *sf. the itch.* Gale de chien, *mange*

Galéace, *sf.* (a low-built vessel with sails and oars) *galleas*

† Galée, *sf.* (a printer's tool) *galley*

Galefretier, *sm. a good-for-nothing fellow, a scoundrel*

Galère, *sf.* (a sort of low-built ship with sails and oars) *galley.* Vogue la galère, *let the event be what it will*

Galerie, *sf.* 1 *gallery.* 2 *the spectators at a game.* Ce sont mes galeries, *I often go there. It is my favourite resort*

Galérien, *sm. a galley-slave*

Galerne, *sf. or rather* vent de galerne, *sm. a north-westerly wind*

Galet, *sm.* 1 *a sort of game, a shuffle-board.* 2 *a pebble.* Se promener sur le galet, *to walk on the sands upon the coast*

Galetas, *sm. a garret, a bad room in disorder*

Galette, *sf. a sort of thin cake, a crumpet, a bannock*

Galeux, se, *a. s.* 1 *who has the itch.* 2 *scabby, mangy*

Galimafrée, *sf. gallimaufrey, a hodgepodge, a hash*

Galimatias, *sm. a balderdash, stuff, nonsense, confused manner of expressing one's self either in writing* or *speaking*

Galion, *sm.* (a sort of Spanish man of war) *galleon*

Galiote, *sf.* (a small galley fit

for the chase) *galliot*. Une galiote à bombes, *a bomb vessel*

Galle, *sf. gall*. Noix de galle, *gall-nut*

Gallican, e, *a. Gallican, what concerns the French Catholic church*

Gallicisme, *sm. an expression peculiar to the French language, gallicism; as*, Il vient de mourir, *he is just dead*. Il va venir, *he is coming*

Galoche, *sf.* (a sort of upper slipper) *galoche, a clog*. Un menton de galoche, *a long peaked chin*

Galon, *sm. lace, galloon*

Galonner, *va.* 1. *to lace*. Habit galonné, *a laced coat*

Galonnier, *sm. a laceman*

Galop, *sm.* (the swiftest pace of a horse) *gallop*. Courir le grand galop, *to run full gallop*. S'en aller le grand galop, *to be rapidly declining, to have one foot in the grave*

Galopade, *sf. galloping*

Galoper, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to make a* horse *gallop*. 2 *to hunt after one*. 3 *to gallop*

Galopin, *sm.* 1 *a young scullion* in a great lord's kitchen. 2 *an errand boy*

Galoubet, *sm. tabour pipe, a small flute*

* Galvander, *va.* 1. *to abuse, to treat rudely, to check*

Gamaches, *sm. pl. spatterdashes*

Gambade, *sf. gambol, frisk, troll, jest*. Faire des gambades, *to gambol*. Payer en gambades, *to shuffle*

Gambader, *vn.* 1. *to gambol, dance, skip, frisk*

Gambage, *sm. a duty on beer*

Gambiller, *vn.* 1. *to kick about, to wag one's legs*

Gamelle, *sf. a wooden bowl, porringer*

Gamme, *sf.* (mus.) *gamut*. Chanter la gamme à quelqu'un, *to chide one*. Etre hors de gamme, *to be off the hinges*

† Ganache, *sf. the nether jaw* of a horse. Cet homme est chargé de ganache, *or* c'est une ganache, *he is a blockhead*

†Gangrène, *sf. a mortification*. Il a la gangrène à la jambe, *his leg is mortified*

se Gangrener, *vr.* 1. *to be mortified, to come to a mortification*

Ganivet, *sm.* (chi.) *a small knife*

Ganse, *sf. a loop*

Gant, *sm. a glove*. Gants fourrés, *fur gloves*. L'amitié passe le gant, *excuse my glove*. Jeter le gant, *to challenge, to throw down the gauntlet*. Il est souple comme un gant, *he is as pliant as a willow*. Vous n'en aurez pas les gants, *you are not the first who brought this news*

Gantelée, *sf.* (a plant) *foxglove*

Gantelet, *sm.* 1 (a sort of armour for the hand) *gauntlet*. 2 *a bandage for the hand*

Ganter, *va.* 1. *to help* one *on with* his gloves

Ganter, *vn.* 1. (said of gloves) *to fit well*. Ces gants gantent fort bien, *those gloves fit well*

se Ganter, *vr.* 1. *to put on one's gloves*

† Ganterie, *sf.* 1 *glove-making*. 2 *glove-selling*

† Gantier, ère, *s. a glover*

Garance, *sf.* (a plant) *madder*

† Garancer, *va.* 1. *to dye with madder*

Garancière, *sf. a madder field*

Garant, *sm. guarantee, warranter, author, voucher*. J'en suis garant, *I am answerable for it*. Se rendre garant, *to warrant*

Garantie, *sf. a warranty*

Garantir, *va.* and *n.* 2. 1 *to warrant*. 2 *to indemnify*. 3 *to assure, to affirm*. 4 *to keep, defend, to secure from*

se Garantir, *vr.* 2. *to secure one's self from*

Garbon, *sm. a cock-partridge*

Garbure, *sf. a cabbage soup with bacon*

Garçon, *sm.* 1 *a boy, a lad*. 2 *a bachelor*. 3 *a journeyman*. 4 *a man-servant*. C'est un vieux garçon, *he is an old bachelor*. Il fait le méchant garçon, *he hectors, he bullies*. Il se fait beau garçon, *he ruins himself*

Garçonnière, *sf. a boiden, a tomboy*

Garde, *sf.* 1 *custody, guard, keeping, defence*. 2 *a state of caution*. 3 *protection*. 4 *care, heed, attention, reflection*. 5 *waiting*. 6 (a body of soldiers) *guard*. 7 *a nurse*, for a sick person. 8 (in fencing) *guard, state of defence*. 9 *the hilt* of a sword. On lui a commis la garde de ce château, *he has been intrusted with the defence of this castle*. Un homme prudent se tient toujours sur ses gardes, *a prudent man is always upon his guard*. Les églises sont en la garde spéciale du roi, *the churches are under the king's special protection*. Prenez garde à ce que vous dites, *mind, reflect upon, consider what you say*. Ce fruit est de garde, *this fruit will keep*. La garde vient, *the guard is a coming*. Envoyez chercher une garde, *send for a nurse*. Poire de garde, *a winter pear*. Mettez-vous en garde, *put yourself in a state of defence*. Nettoyez la garde de cette épée, *clean the hilt of this sword*. A la garde de Dieu, *in God's name*. Les gardes d'une serrure, *the wards of a lock*. Un chien de bonne garde, *a good house dog*. Il est de bonne garde, *he does not part easily with what he has*. Je n'ai garde de le faire, *I am not heedless enough to do it*. Il prend garde à un sou, *he is careful of his pence*

Garde, *sm. keeper, warden, guard*. Garde des sceaux, *the keeper of the seale*. Un soldat aux gardes, *a private in the guards*

Garde-bois, *sm. a forest-keeper*

Garde-bourgeoise, *sf.* (ju.) *a citizen's guardianship*

Garde-boutique, *sm. a commodity that sticks by one, that does not sell*

Garde-chasse, *sm. a gamekeeper*

Garde-côte, *sm. a ship of war that cruises along the coasts to protect trade, guard-coast*

Garde-feu, *pl.* eux, *sm. an iron to keep children from falling into the fire, a high fender*

Garde-fou, *pl.* ous, *sm. rails along bridges* and *quays*

Garde-magasin, *sm. the keeper of a storehouse, a storekeeper*

Garde-manger, *sm. a buttery, a pantry, a safe, a larder*

Garde-marine, *sm. a midshipman*

Garde-meuble, *sm. a lumber-room*

Garde-nappe, *sm. a table mat, a wick-stand*

Garde-noble, *sf.* (ju.) *a nobleman's guardianship*

Garder, *va.* 1, 1 *to guard, to watch by way of defence and security*. 2 *to defend, to protect*. 3 *to look after*. 4 *to keep, to hold, to have*. 5 *to have an eye upon*. 6 *to nurse*. 7 *to keep, to lay up, to save*. Garder un troupeau, *to look after a flock*. — le lit, *to keep one's bed*. — un prisonnier à vue, *to have an eye upon a prisoner*. — un malade, *to nurse a sick person*. — les commandemens de Dieu, *to keep the commandments of God*. — sa parole, *to keep one's word*. En donner à garder, *to impose upon one*. Garder une poire pour la soif, *to lay something by*. Je la lui garde bonne, *I have a rod in pickle for him*. Garder le mulet, *to wait till one is tired*

se Garder, *vr.* 1. *to keep, to last*; se garder du soleil, *to secure* or *shelter one's self from the sun*. — d'un hypocrite, *to be upon one's guard against an hypocrite*. — de tomber, *to take care not to fall*. Il se gardera bien de le faire, *he will take good care not to do it*

Garde-robe, *sf.* 1 *a wardrobe*.

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2 *the officers belonging to a prince's wardrobe.* 3 *the clothes contained in a wardrobe.* 4 *a water-closet, the place where a closestool is kept*

† Gardeur, se, *s. keeper, who looks after.* Un gardeur de cochons, *a swine-herd.* Une gardeuse de vaches, *a female cow-herd*

Garde-vue, *sm. a screen*

Gardien, ne, *s.* (one to whom the charge of any thing is committed) *guardian.* Son ange gardien, *his guardian angel*

Gardon, *sm.* (a fresh water fish) *mullet.* Frais comme un gardon, *as sound as a roach*

Gare, (*imperat. of the verb* se garer, *to stand out of the way*) *I have a care, take care.* 2 *make room, clear the way. It also means beware!* Gare la corde, *beware of being hanged.* Gare la rechute! *beware of a relapse!*

Gare, *sf. wet-dock*

Garenne, *sf. a warren*

Garennier, *sm. a warrener*

Garer, *va.* 1 (a term of watermen) *to moor* a boat

* se Garer, *vr.* 1. *to stand out of the way*

se Gargariser, *vr.* 1. *to gargle one's mouth and throat*

Gargarisme, *sm. gargle, gargling, gargarism*

Gargotage, *sm. dirty and ill-dressed victuals*

Gargote, *sf. a paltry eating-house*

Gargoter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to drink in a paltry public-house.* 2 *to drink and eat in a slovenly manner*

† Gargotier, ère, *s. one who keeps a paltry eating-house*

Gargouillade, *sf. a dancing step in ballets*

Gargouille, *sf. the spout of a gutter*

Gargouillement, *sm. a rattling in the throat, a grumbling in the bowels*

Gargouiller, *vn.* 1. *to paddle in the water, to muddle*

Gargouillis, *sm. gargling, muddling*

Gargousse, *sf. cannon cartridge* or *charge*

Gargoussière, *sf. cartridge-box, pouch for cartridges*

* Garnement, *sm. a bad fellow.* Un méchant garnement, *a wicked wretch*

Garniment, *sm. garnishing*

Garnir, *va.* 2. 1 *to furnish, to find, to provide, to supply.* 2 *to fortify, to strengthen.* 3 *to garnish, to adorn, to set off, to trim.* Garnir des chaises, *to stuff chairs.* Une chambre garnie, *a furnished room.* Un lit bien garni de plumes, *a bed very full of feathers.* Il a la bourse bien garnie, *he is very rich.* Plaider la main garnie, *to enjoy, during a lawsuit, the thing contested*

se Garnir, *vr.* 2. *to provide, to furnish.* Se garnir d'habits, de bottes, &c. *to provide clothes, boots, &c.* Se garnir contre le froid, *to provide against the cold*

Garnisaire, *sm. a soldier stationed in a house to enforce the payment of contributions*

† Garnison, *sf.* 1 *garrison.* 2 *an execution in a house*

† Garnisseur, *sm. one who trims, trimmer*

Garniture, *sf.* 1 *trimmings, ornaments.* 2 (with printers) *furniture.* Garniture de chambre, *the furniture of a room.* — de tapisserie, *the lining of a tapestry.* — de bas, *the running or lining of stockings at the heels.* — d'épée, *the hilt and handle of a sword.* — de toilette, *the things belonging to a toilet.* — de linge, de dentelle, de diamans, *a set of linen, of lace, of diamonds*

Garou, loup garou, *sm. a were-wolf*

Garrot, *sm.* 1 *a packing-stick.* 2 *the withers* of a horse. Il est blessé sur le garrot, *his reputation is blemished*

Garrotter, *va.* 1. *to bind, to tie with cords*

Gars, *sm. a lad, a young fellow, a stripling, a spark*

Gascon, ne, *s.* 1 *Gascoon.* 2 *a bragger, a boaster*

Gasconnade, *sf. gasconade, boast, bounce, cracking.* Faire des gasconnades, *to gasconade, to brag, to boast*

* Gasconner, *vn.* 1. *to brag*

* Gaspillage, *sm. squandering, trifling away, wasting*

* Gaspiller, *va.* 1. *to trifle or squander away, to waste*

* Gaspilleur, se, *s. a spendthrift*

Gastriloque, *sm. a ventriloquist*

Gastrique, *a. gastric*

Gastronomie, *sf. daintiness, fondness for one's belly*

Gastronome, *sm. an epicure*

Gâteau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a cake.* 2 †*an honeycomb.* Avoir part au gâteau, *to share the profit.* Partager le gâteau, *to go snacks.* Trouver la fève au gâteau, *to hit the nail on the head*

Gâte-métier, *sm. one who spoils trade by underselling* or *undervaluing his labour*

Gâter, *va.* 1. 1 *to waste, to destroy.* 2 *to spoil, to soil, to spot.* 3 *to squander.* 4 *to weaken.* 5 *to corrupt, to debauch, to deprave.* 6 *to make worse, to render less agreeable.* Gâter le métier, 1 *to undersell other tradesmen.* 2 *to work too cheap.* Un cœur gâté, *a depraved heart.* Un enfant gâté, *a spoiled child*

se Gâter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow worse.* 2 *to lose one's reputation.* 3 *to taint, to be spoiled*

Gâteur, *sm. waster, spoiler*

Gauche, *sf. the left hand or side*

Gauche, *a.* 1 *left.* 2 *ill made, ill contrived.* 3 *awkward, untoward, clumsy*

Gauche (à), *ad. on the left hand* or *side*

Gauchement, *ad. clumsily, in an awkward way, scurvily*

Gaucher, ère, *a. s. left-handed*

Gaucherie, *sf. an awkward action, blunder*

Gauchir, *vn.* 2. * *to turn or step aside, to flinch.* Gauchir aux difficultés, *to shun difficulties*

Gaude, *sf.* (a plant) *dyer's weed, woad*

† Gauder, *va.* 1. *to dye with woad*

* se Gaudir, *vr.* 2 *to be at ease, to rejoice, to live in clover*

Gaufre, *sf.* 1 *a honeycomb.* 2 (a sort of pastry-work made in an iron frame divided into several little squares) *gaufre.* Être dans la gaufre, *to be in a very difficult situation, between the hammer and the anvil*

†Gaufrer, *va.* 1. *to figure* cloth *with an iron divided into several little squares.* Des rubans gaufrés, *gaufered ribands*

† Gaufreur, *sm. one who figures* cloth

Gaufrier, *sm. an iron to make gaufres with, a gaufre-iron*

† Gaufrure, *sf. figuring of* cloth

Gaule, *sf.* 1 *a switch.* 2 *a long pole*

Gauler, *va.* 1. 1 *to beat down with a long pole.* 2 *to beat with a switch*

Gaulois, *a. s.* 1 *gallic.* 2 *old French.* 3 *an ancient Gaul.* C'est un bon gaulois, un vrai gaulois, *he is a plain honest man.* C'est du gaulois, *that is old French*

Gaupe, *sf. a slut, a trollop*

* se Gausser, *vr.* 1. *to turn into ridicule, to make a jest of.* Il se gausse de tout le monde, *he turns every body into ridicule*

* Gausserie, *sf. jeering, banter*

* Gausseur, se, *s. a banterer*

Gavotte, *sf.* (a sort of brisk dance) *gavot*

Gaz, Gas, *sm.* (an aëriform compressible, elastic, and transparent fluid) *gas*

Gaze, *sf.* (a sort of thin stuff) *gauze*

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Gazelle, *sf.* (an animal of the goat-kind) *antelope*

Gazer, *va.* 1. *to cover with a gauze, to veil.* Gazer un conte, *to veil the improprieties of a tale*

† **Gazetier**, *sm.* 1 *a writer of gazettes.* 2 *the newsman*

Gazetin, *sm. small gazette*

Gazette, *sf. gazette, newspaper*

Gazeux, se, *a. gaseous*

† **Gazier**, *sm. a gauze-maker* or *seller*

Gazomètre, *sm. gasometer*

Gazon, *sm. a turf, a green turf. In the* pl. *squares of turf cut out of the ground.* Un parterre de gazon, *a grass-plot*

Gazonnement, *sm. a covering* or *lining with turf*

Gazonner, *va.* 1. *to line* or *cover with turf*

Gazouillement, Gazouillis, *sm.* 1 *warbling, chirping, singing, chattering* of birds. 2 *purling* of a stream

Gazouiller, *vn.* 1. *to warble, chirp, sing, chatter.* Cet enfant commence à gazouiller, *that child begins to gaggle*

Geai, *sm.* (a bird) *a jay, a jackdaw*

Géant, *sm. a giant.* Aller à pas de géant, *to advance rapidly, to stride like a giant*

Géante, *sf. a giantess*

Gêhenne, *sf. hell*

† **Geindre**, *sm. a baker's foreman*

* **Geindre**, *vn.* 6. *to whimper, to whine for a trifling pain. It is used only in the present of the indicative and infinitive.* Elle geint continuellement, *she whimpers continually*

Gélatineux, se, *a. gelatinous*

Gelée, *sf.* 1 *frost, frosty weather.* 2 *jelly*

Geler, *va.* 1. *to freeze, to congeal with cold, to chill, to make cold, to kill by cold*

Geler, *vn.* 1. *to freeze.* La rivière a gelé, *the river is frozen over*

Il gèle, *v. imp.* 1. *it freezes.* Il gèle à pierre fendre, *it freezes very hard*

Geline, *sf. a hen*

Gelinotte, *sf. a fat and tender pullet.* Une gelinotte de bois, *a wood-hen*

Gelivure, *sf. coldness*

† **Gémeaux**, *sm. pl.* (one of the 12 signs of the zodiac) *gemini* or *the twins*

Gémir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to groan, to lament, to moan, to sigh.* 2 *to coo,* as turtles and pigeons

Gémissant, e, *a. groaning*

Gémissement, *sm. groaning, sighing, lamentation*

Gemmation, *sf. the budding of trees*

† **Gemme**, *a. gemma.* Du sel gemme, *mineral salt*

Gemmipare, *a. bearing buds*

Gênant, e, *a. troublesome, uneasy, importunate, tedious*

Gencive, *sf.* (the fleshy covering of the teeth) *gum*

Gendarme, *sm.* 1 *a man at arms, a horseman in complete armour.* 2 (one belonging to a particular body of cavalry in France answering to the horse-patrol) *gendarme.* 3 *a blemish in the eye. In the* pl. gendarmes, *flaws* in a precious stone, *sparks of fire*

se **Gendarmer**, *vr.* 1. *to fall into a passion, to disquiet one's self*

Gendarmerie, *sf. the French horse patrol*

Gendre, *sm. a son in law, husband of the daughter*

Gêne, *sf.* 1 *rack, torture.* 2 *pain, torment, uneasiness, constraint.* Donner la gêne à son esprit, *to rack one's brain*

Généalogie, *sf. genealogy, pedigree*

Généalogique, *a. genealogical.* Arbre généalogique, *tree of consanguinity*

† **Généalogiste**, *sm.* (one skilled in describing pedigrees) *genealogist*

Gêner, *va.* 1. *to constrain,* or 1 *to oblige by force, to compel to.* 2 *to keep, to restrain, to hinder by force.* 3 *to confine, to press.* Se gêner l'esprit, *to rack one's brain*

se **Gêner**, *vr.* 1. *to constrain* or *incommode one's self.* Il ne se gêne point, *he takes his ease*

Général, *pl.* aux, *sm.* 1 *general* of an army, or of a religious order. 2 (in the sing. only) *the generality.* Le général des hommes, le général n'y est pas intéressé, il n'y a que le particulier, *the generality of mankind feel no interest in it, it is only a few individuals.* En général, *in general, generally*

Général, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. general, universal*

Généralat, *sm.* 1 *generalship.* 2 *the dignity of a general,* in a religious order

Générale, *sf.* (a sort of beat of drums) *general*

Généralement, *ad. generally, in general, universally*

Généralisation, *sf. generalizing*

Généraliser, *va.* 1. *to generalize*

Généralissime, *sm. a generalissimo, a supreme general*

Généralité, *sf. generality, whole, main body. In the* pl. *general observations without any reference to the subject on hand.* Il n'a dit que des généralités, *he made only general observations*

Générateur, *sm.* (ma.) *generation, generating*

Générateur, ive, *a.* (phil.) *generative*

Génération, *sf. generation, lineage, race, descent*

Généreusement, *ad. generously, nobly, magnanimously, with liberality, bountifully*

Généreux, se, *a.* 1 *generous, magnanimous.* 2 *liberal, munificent.* 3 *brave, courageous.* 4 *bountiful*

Générique, *a. generical*

Générosité, *sf.* 1 *generosity, magnanimity, greatness of soul.* 2 *liberality.* 3 *bounty*

Genèse, *sf.* (the first book of Moses in the Bible) *Genesis*

Genêt, *sm.* 1 (a shrub) *broom.* 2 (a small-sized, well proportioned Spanish horse) *genet*

Genette, *sf. a wild cat*

Genette (à la), *with short stirrups.* Aller à cheval à la genette, *to ride short*

Genévrier, *sm. a juniper-tree*

Génie, *sm.* 1 *genius, nature, disposition.* 2 *genius, goblin*

Génie, *sm. fortification, engineery*

Genévrier, Genièvre, *sm.* 1 *the juniper-tree.* 2 *the juniper-berry.* De l'esprit de genièvre, *gin, geneva, hollands. Some call it* eau de vie genièvre

Génisse, *sf. heifer*

Génital, e, *a. genital, generative*

Génitif, *sm.* (gr.) *the genitive case*

Genou, *pl.* oux, *sm. knee.* Plier les genoux, 1 *to humble one's self.* 2 *to worship.* A genoux, *kneeling, in a kneeling posture.* A vos genoux, *at your feet*

Genouillère, *sf.* 1 *an armour for the knees.* 2 *the top of a boot*

Genre, *sm.* 1 *genus.* 2 *gender* of a noun. 3 *sort, kind, species, manner, way.* 4 *trade, profession.* Le genre humain, *mankind*

Gens, *sm. pl.* 1 *a certain body of men.* 2 *people, persons.* 3 *servants, attendants.* 1 Gens d'église, *churchmen.* Gens de guerre, *military men.* 2 Beaucoup de gens, *many people.* 3 Où sont mes gens? *where are my servants?* Gens, *when joined to an adjective, coming before, is feminine; as,* de sottes gens, *foolish people; and it is masculine when its adjective comes after; as,* des gens bien résolus, *very resolute people; however, tout is masculine before* gens;

as, tous les gens de bien, *all honest men; but we say* toutes les petites gens, *all people of low birth. When* gens *means* people, *and is placed between two adjectives, the attribute is masculine, and the epithet feminine; as* les vieilles gens sont soupçonneux, *old people are apt to be suspicious*

Gent, *sf. nation, people.* La gent marécageuse, *the marshy tribe*

* Gent, e, *a. neat, pretty, gallant.* La gente demoiselle, *the charming young lady*

Gentil, le, *a. genteel, elegant, pretty, neat, handsome*

Gentil, *sm. heathen, gentile, pagan*

Gentilhomme, *pl.* Gentilshommes, *sm. one nobly descended; a gentleman*

* Gentilhommeau, *sm. a petty or country squire*

* Gentilhommerie, *sf. gentility*

* Gentilhommière, *sf. a small country-house*

Gentilité, *sf. the gentiles, the heathens, heathenism*

Gentillâtre, *sm. a poor gentleman, a country-squire*

Gentillesse, *sf.* 1 *a pretty or genteel way, or carriage, gentility, elegance, gracefulness.* 2 *a pretty toy or trinket.* 3 *a pretty trick.* 4 *a pretty thought.* Il a mille gentillesses dans son cabinet, *he has a great many pretty knicknacks in his cabinet*

Gentiment, *ad. neatly, genteelly, gracefully, prettily*

Génuflexion, *sf. genuflexion, kneeling*

Géodésie, *sf. geodesia, land-surveying*

† Géographe, *sm. a geographer*

Géographie, *sf. geography*

†Géographique, *a. geographic, geographical.* Carte géographique, de géographie, *a map*

Geôlage, *sm. carcelage, prison fees, jailor's fees*

* Geôle, *sf. gaol, prison, jail*

Geôlier, *sm. a gaoler, jailer*

Geôlière, *sf. a gaoler's wife*

Géologie, *sf. geology*

Géologue, *sm. geologer*

Géomance, Géomancie, *sf.* (a sort of divination) *geomancy*

†Géomancien, *sm. a geomancer*

†Géométral, *pl.* aux, *a. geometrical, geometral*

† Géomètre, *sm. a geometrician, a geometer*

Géométrie, *sf. geometry*

Géométrique, *a. geometric, geometrical.* Esprit géométrique, *a methodical mind*

Géométriquement, *ad. geometrically*

Géranium, *sm.* (a plant) *geranium, crane's bill, pigeon's foot, robert-herb*

Gérant, e, *a. manager*

Gerbe, *sf. sheaf.* Une gerbe d'eau, *a spout of water*

Gerbée, *sf. a bundle of straw in which some grains of corn remain*

Gerber, *va.* 1. 1 *to make up into sheaves.* 2 *to stow hogsheads one upon another*

Gerce, *sf.* (a small insect that gnaws clothes and books) *a wood-louse*

Gercer, *va.* 1. *to chap, to chink, to flaw.* Le froid gerce les mains, *cold chaps the hands*

Gercer, *vn.* se Gercer, *vr.* 1 *to chap, to break into gapings, to crack.* Les mains gercent, se gercent au grand froid, *the hands get chapped in severe cold weather*

Gerçure, *sf. a chap, gap, chink, crack, flaw*

Gérer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to manage, to take care of*

Gerfaut, *sm.* (a bird of prey) *gerfalcon*

Germain, e, *a. s.* (said of cousins) *german.* Cousin germain, *a first cousin.* Cousin issu de germain, *second cousin.* Il a le germain sur moi, il est mon oncle à la mode de Bretagne, *he is my father's mother's first cousin*

Germain, e, *a. German*

Germandrée, *sf.* (a plant) *germander, English treacle*

Germanie, *sf. Germany*

Germanique, *a. German*

Germanisme, *sm. germanism*

Germe, *sm. germ, sprout, shoot.* Faux germe, *a false conception.* Germe de fève, *the black mark in a horse's mouth.* Le germe d'un œuf, *the sperm or treadle of an egg.* Œuf sans germe, *addle egg.* Germe de querelle, *a seed of lawsuit*

Germer, *vn.* 1. *to come or shoot up, to spring out, to bud forth*

Germinal, *sm.* (the first spring month of the French republican calendar) *blossom month*

Germination, *sf.* (budding forth) *germination*

Germoir, *sm.* (with brewers) *steeping trough*

Gérondif, *sm.* (in Latin grammar) *a gerund*

Gésier, *sm. the gizzard* of a bird

Gésine, *sf. lying-in.* Etre en gésine, *to be in the straw*

Gésir, *to lie, an old verb neuter and defective.* Gisant, il gît, ils gisent, il gisait, ils gisaient. Ci gît, *here lies.* Ce n'est pas là que gît le lièvre, *that is not the difficulty*

Gesse, *sf. a plant that bears a sort of pea, chick-peas*

Geste, *sm. gesture. In the* pl. *deeds, achievements, exploits, actions.* Les gestes d'Alexandre, *Alexander's exploits*

Gesticulateur, *sm. a man too full of action when he speaks*

Gesticulation, *sf. gesticulation*

Gesticuler, *vn.* 1. *to gesticulate, to be too full of action*

Gestion, *sf.* (ju.) *management, administration*

Gibbeux, se, *a.* (mé.) *gibbous, bunching out, protuberant*

Gibbosité, *sf.* (chi.) *gibbosity, gibbousness*

Gibecière, *sf.* 1 *a sportsman's pouch.* 2 *a shepherd's bag.* 3 *a juggler's bag.* Faire des tours de gibecière, *to play tricks by sleight of hand*

Gibelet, *sm. a gimlet.* Avoir un coup de gibelet, *to be a little cracked in the head*

Gibelotte, *sf. fricassee of chickens*

Giberne, *sf. the cartridge box of a soldier*

Gibet, *sm. gibbet, gallows*

Gibier, *sm. game, venison.* Gibier de potence, *a Newgate bird.* Cela n'est pas de mon gibier, 1 *that does not concern me.* 2 *that is above my strength or skill*

Giboulée, *sf. a sudden shower that is not lasting.* Giboulée de Mars, *an April shower*

Giboyer, *vn.* 1. *to shoot game with a gun, to fowl.* Arquebuse à giboyer, *a fowling-piece*

* Giboyeur, *sm. one who goes a shooting, a fowler*

Giboyeux, se, *a. abounding in game.* Un pays giboyeux, *a country well stocked with game*

Gigantesque, *a. gigantic*

Gigot, *sm. a leg* of mutton. La noix d'un gigot, *the pope's eye*

Gigots, *sm. pl. the hind legs of a horse*

* Gigotter, *vn.* 1. *to move one's legs, to kick about.* Un cheval bien gigotté, *a horse well trussed*

Gigue, *sf.* 1 (a dance or tune) *jig.* 2 * *a romp.* C'est une grande gigue, *she is a tall hoiden*

* Giguer, *vn.* 1. *to romp, to frisk about, to play gambols*

Gilet, *sm. a short waistcoat*

Gille, *sm. a clown.* Faire gille, *to scamper away*

Gillerie, *sf. a clownish trick*

Gimblette, *sf. a sort of hard pastry work in the form of a ring*

Gingembre, *sm.* (an Indian root) *ginger*

Ginguet, te, *a. s.* 1 *weak, poor, tart.* 2 *scanty.* Vin ginguet,

weak wine. Habit ginguet, *a coat that is too short*

Girandole, *sf.* 1 *a branched candlestick.* 2 *a set of diamonds*

Girasol, *sm.* (a precious stone) *girasol*

Girofle, *sm.* (a spice) *clove.* Un clou de girofle, *a clove*

Giroflée, *sf. gillyflower.* Giroflée jaune, *wallflower*

Giroflier, *sm. a clove-tree*

Giron, *sm. lap.* Le giron de l'église, *the pale of the church*

Gironner, *va.* 1. (with silversmiths) *to round*

Girouette, *sf.* 1 *a weathercock.* 2 *a fickle person*

* Gisant, e, *a.* e. 1 *lying* abed. 2 *felled, lopped.* Le gisant d'un moulin, *the nether millstone, the bedder*

Gisement, *sm.* (ma.) *bearing* of a sea-coast

Gîte, *sm.* 1 *a home.* 2 *a place where one lies on a journey.* 3 *form* or *seat* of a hare. 1 N'avoir point de gîte assuré, *to have no fixed home.* 2 Gagner le gîte, *to reach the place where one intends to sleep.* 3 Venir comme le lièvre mourir au gîte, *to come and die in one's native country*

Gîter, *vn.* 1. *to lie* in a place upon a journey

Givre, *sm. hoar-frost, rime*

Glaçant, e, *a. freezing*

Glace, *sf.* 1 *ice.* 2 *a looking-glass.* 3 *a* coach *glass.* 4 *coldness, want of friendship, want of love.* 5 *a flaw,* in a diamond. *In the* pl. *ice creams, ices.* On a servi des glaces, *ices have been handed about.* Chandelle de glace, *icicle.* Boire à la glace, *to drink with ice.* Etre ferré à glace, *to understand* a thing *thoroughly, to be armed at all points.* Rompre la glace, *to venture first upon* a thing

Glacé, *sm. brocade, gold* or *silver brocade*

Glacé, e, *a.* 1 *frozen, frosty, icy.* 2 *glazed.* Gants glacés, *glazed gloves*

Glacer, *va.* 1. 1 *to freeze, to congeal.* 2 *to chill.* Glacer des fruits, *to ice fruits.* — des confitures, *to candy sweetmeats.* — des souliers, *to give shoes a good glose*

Glacer, *vn.* 1. se Glacer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to freeze.* 2 *to chill.* L'esprit de vin ne glace jamais, *spirit of wine never freezes*

Glacaux, se, *a. flawy*

Glacial, e, *a. glacial, frozen.* Un vent glacial, *a freezing wind*

Glacier, *sm.* Glacière, *sf* (an ice-covered mountain) *a glacier* (*a gletscher* in Switzerland)

Glacière, *sf. an ice-house*

Glacis, *sm.* 1. (mi.) *glacis, slope, declivity.* 2 (with painters) *varnish*

Glaçon, *sm.* 1 *an icicle, a piece of ice.* 2 (ma.) *flake, island of ice*

Gladiateur, *sm.* 1 *gladiator,* amongst the old Romans. 2 *one ready to fight upon any occasion*

Glaire, *sf.* 1 *the white of an egg.* 2 *slimy matter*

Glairer, *va.* 1. (with bookbinders) *to glair* or *rub over with the white of an egg*

Glaireux, se, *a. slimy, ropy*

Glaise, *sf. clay, potter's earth*

Glaiser, *va.* 1. *to do over with clay*

Glaiseux, se, *a. clayish*

Glaisière, *sf. clay-pit*

Glaive, *sm. a sword.* La puissance du glaive, *the power of life and death*

Glanage, *sm. gleaning*

Gland, *sm.* 1 (a fruit) *acorn, mast.* 2 *a tassel*

Glande, *sf.* 1 (ana.) *gland, flesh kernel.* 2 *a sort of tumour* or *morbid swelling*

Glandé, *a.* (speaking of a horse) *that has the glanders*

Glandée, *sf. the crop of the mast in a forest*

Glandule, *sf.* (ana.) *glandule, small gland* or *kernel*

Glanduleux, se, *a. glandulous*

Glane, *sf. a handful of ears of corn gleaned.* Une glane d'oignons, *a rope of onions.* — de poires, *a cluster of pears*

Glaner, *vn.* 1. *to glean, to pick*

Glaneur, se, *s. gleaner*

Glanure, *sf.* (what is gleaned after the reapers) *glean, gleaning*

Glapir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to yelp.* 2 *to squeak, to make a shrill noise*

Glapissant, e, *a.* 1 *yelping.* 2 *squeaking, shrill*

Glapissement, *sm.* 1 *yelping.* 2 *squeaking*

Glas, *sm.* (the sound of a bell rung at a funeral) *knell*

† Glèbe, *sf.* 1 (ju.) *glebe, soil, ground.* 2 (chym.) *ore.* Serfs de la glèbe, *hinds*

Glène, *sf.* (ana.) *glene, socket*

Glissade, *sf. a slip, a slide, a fall*

Glissant, e, *a. slippery, lubricous*

Glissé, *sm.* (a dancing step) *sliding*

Glisser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to slip, to slide.* 2 *to glide along* on ice. 3 *to touch lightly, to glance upon*

Glisser, *va.* 1. 1 *to slip, to convey.* 2 *to insinuate*

se Glisser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to slip, to creep in* or *into*

Glisseur, *sm. a slider, skater*

Glissoire, *sf.* (a frozen place to slide on) *slide*

† Globe, *sm. a globe.* Un globe de feu, *a fireball*

† Globule, *sm. a globule*

† Globuleux, se, *a. globulous*

Gloire, *sf.* 1 *glory, renown, reputation, fame.* 2 *splendour, magnificence.* 3 (in painting) *a glory.* 4 *pride, pomp.* En la gloire, à la gloire, *to the glory of.* Vaine gloire, *vain-glory.* Il est la gloire de son siècle, *he is the ornament of his age.* Faire gloire de quelque chose, *to glory in a thing*

Glorieusement, *ad. gloriously, honourably, with honour*

Glorieux, *sm. a vain-glorious, proud, self-conceited man.* Faire le glorieux, *to affect haughty airs*

Glorieux, se, *a.* 1 *blessed, glorified.* 2 *glorious, honourable, praiseworthy, excellent.* 3 *boastful, haughty, ostentatious*

Glorification, *sf.* (an admission to eternal glory) *glorification*

Glorifier, *va.* 1. 1 *to glorify, to place amongst the blessed.* 2 *to give glory to*

se Glorifier, *vr.* 1. *to be proud of, to take pride in*

Gloriole, *sf. vanity.* Affamé de gloriole, *thirsty after praise*

Glose, *sf. a gloss, a comment*

Gloser, *va.* 1. *to gloss, to explain by comment*

Gloser, *vn.* 1. *to carp, to censure, to blame, to criticise.* Il n'y a point à gloser sur sa conduite, *nothing can be said against his conduct*

Gloseur, *sm. one who censures the actions of others*

Glossaire, *sm.* (a dictionary explaining the antiquated words of a language) *glossary*

† Glossateur, *sm. a glosser, glossator, scholiast, commentator.* Les glossateurs de la Bible, *the commentators of the Bible*

Glouglou, *sm.* (the noise a liquor makes when poured out of a bottle that has a narrow neck) *guggling*

Glougloter, Glouglotter, *vn.* 1. *to cry,* as a turkey

Gloussement, *sm. the clucking* of a hen

Glousser, *vn.* 1. *to cluck,* as a hen

Glouton, ne, *a. s. gluttonous, voracious, feeding greedily*

Gloutonnement, *ad. gluttonously, voraciously, greedily*

Gloutonnerie, *sf. gluttony, greediness, voracity*

Glu, *sf. birdlime*

Gluant, e, *a. glutinous, glucy, viscous, tenacious*

Gluau, *sm. a lime-twig*

Gluer, *va.* 1. 1 *to daub with birdlime, to make clammy*

Glui, *sm. thatch* of a roof

Gluten, *sm.* (nat. hist.) *gluten, glue*

Glutineux, se, *a. glutinous*

Gnome, *sm. gnome*

Gnomonique, *a. sententious*

Gnomonique, *sf.* (the art of dialling) *gnomonics*

† Go (tout de), *ad. freely, without any ceremony.* Il est entré tout de go, *he came in without any ceremony*

Gobbe, *sf. a poisoned gobbet,* for sheep, dogs, &c.

Gobelet, *sm.* 1 *a goblet, a drinking-vessel.* 2 *a juggler's box.* Un joueur de gobelets, *a juggler.* Jouer des gobelets, *to play tricks by sleight of hand*

Gobelins, *sm. pl. a celebrated manufacture of tapestry at Paris*

* Gobelotter, *va.* 1. *to drink little at once, but often; to tipple*

Gobe-mouches, *sm.* (a small lizard) *the fly catcher.* Figuratively, *a weak man, who believes all that he hears, and trifles his time away*

* Gober, *va.* 1. 1 *to swallow all at once, to gulp down.* 2 *to believe foolishly.* 3 *to nab, to catch unexpectedly*

se Goberger, *vr.* 1. *to laugh at, to be merry, to rail*

Gôberges, *sf. pl. boarded bottom of a bedstead, veneering-sticks*

* Gobet, *sm. a gulp, a dainty bit.* De gros gobets à courte-queue, *bob-cherries, Kentish cherries.* Prendre un homme au gobet, *to nab one*

Gobeter, *va.* 1. *to plaster the joints of a wall*

Gobeur, *sm.* 1 *one who gulps.* 2 (on the river Loire) *a hauler.*

Gobin, *sm. a hunchback. It is also applied sneeringly to a person that is crooked.* C'est un plaisant gobin, *he is an odd fellow*

Goblin, *sm. goblin, hob-goblin*

Godaille, *sf. paltry wine*

* Godailler, *vn.* 1. *to drink with excess, to guzzle*

Godelureau, *sm. beau, spark*

Godenot, *sm.* 1 *a juggler's puppet.* 2 *an ill-shaped person*

Godar, *vn.* 1. *to pucker.* Votre manche gode, *your sleeve puckers*

Godet, *sm.* 1 *a cup, a mug.* 2 *the cup* of a flower. 3 *the bowl of a tobacco-pipe. In the* pl. *buckets.* Roue à godets, *overshot wheel*

Godiche, *sm. a simpleton*

Godiveau, *sm. a veal olive, forcemeat*

Godron, *sm.* 1 *a sort of plait,* on a starched ruffle. 2 *the carving on the edge of plate*

Godronner, *va.* 1. *to make small plaits with the hand round* a starched ruffle. Vaisselle godronnée, *plate wrought on the edges*

Goffe, *a. clownish, ill shaped, clumsy*

Goffement, *ad. clumsily*

* Gogaille, *sf. merry-making* Faire gogaille, *to make merry*

* Gogo (à), *ad. luxuriously, in clover.* Vivre à gogo, *to live in clover*

Goguelureau, *sm. proud coxcomb, upstart*

* Goguenard, e, *a.* e. 1 *merry, jovial.* 2 *a joker, a banterer*

* Goguenarder, *vn.* 1. 1 *to joke, to jeer, to banter*

* Goguenarderie, *sf. a joke, a banter, a jeer*

* Goguettes, *sf. pl. merry stories, merry tales.* Être en goguettes, *to be in a merry mood.* Conter goguettes, *to tell merry stories.* Chanter goguettes à quelqu'un, *to abuse one*

* Goinfre, *sm. a gormandizer*

* Goinfrer, *vn.* 1. *to guttle, to gormandize*

* Goinfrerie, Goinfrade, *sf. guttling, gormandizing*

Goître, *sm.* (a large swelling on the fore-part of the neck) *a wen*

Goîtreux, se, *a.* 1 *subject to swellings on the fore-part of the neck.* 2 *wen-like*

Golfe, *sm.* (géo.) *a gulf, a bay*

Goliche, *sf. gold fish shell*

Gomme, *sf. a gum.* Gomme gutte, *gamboge.* — élastique, *India rubber.* — d'adragant, *gum-dragon*

Gommer, *va.* 1. *to gum*

Gommeux, se, *a. gummy*

Gonagre, *sf.* (chi.) *the gout in the knee*

Gond, *sm. a hinge.* Gonds à bois, *screwed hinges.* Sortir des gonds, *to fall into a passion.* Mettre quelqu'un hors des gonds, *to make one angry, to unhinge*

Gondole, *sf.* 1 (a flat long boat, used chiefly by the Venetians) *gondola.* 2 *a sort of drinking cup*

† Gondolier, *sm.* (one who rows a gondola) *gondolier*

Gonfalon, Gonfanon, *sm. a church banner, gonfanon*

Gonfalonier, Gonfanonier, *sm. the holy standard bearer*

Gonflement, *sm. swelling, puffing*

Gonfler, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to swell, to puff*

se Gonfler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to swell, to puff, to rise up.* 2 *to be elated, puffed up*

Gonin, *is used only in* c'est un maître gonin, *he is a cunning fellow*

Goniomètre, *sm. goniometer*

Goniométrie, *sf. goniometry*

Gonne, *sf. a large barrel*

Gord, *sm. fishery*

Gordien, *a. m.* Nœud gordien, *gordian knot*

* Gore, *sf. a sow*

Goret, *sm.* 1 * *a pig, a young hog.* 2 *a shoemaker's foreman*

Gorge, *sf.* 1 *the fore-part of the neck.* 2 *a woman's breast.* 3 *the upper part of a shift, a tucker.* 4 *a narrow pass, a glen.* 5 *that part of the opening* of a rocket, equib, *or* pot, *that is straighter than the rest.* Rendre gorge, *to refund.* Couper la gorge à quelqu'un, *to ruin one.* Rire à gorge déployée, *to laugh with all one's might.* Il en fera gorge chaude, *he will be overjoyed at it, he will make it a subject of mirth in company.* Son ris ne passe pas le nœud de la gorge, *he laughs but from the teeth outward*

Gorgée, *sf. a gulp.* Une gorgée de bouillon, *a little broth*

Gorger, *va.* 1. *to cram, to overload.* Gorger de biens, *to overload with wealth*

se Gorger, *vr.* 1. *to glut one's self, to cram one's self*

Gorgerette, *sf. a sort of neck-cloth for women*

Gorgerin, *sm.* (a breastplate formerly worn by soldiers, which defended the throat) *gorget*

Gosier, *sm.* 1 *throat.* 2 *windpipe.* Elle a un beau gosier, *she has a fine voice*

Gothique, *a. gothic.* Lettres gothiques, *black letters*

Gouache, *sf. painting in water colours*

Goudron, *sm. tar, pitch and tar*

Goudronner, *va.* 1. 1 *to do over with tar, to tar.* Goudronner une couture, (ma.) *to pay a seam*

Gouffre, *sm. a gulf, an abyss*

Gougé, *sm.* (with joiners) *gouge, gouge*

Goujat, *sm.* 1 *a soldier's boy.* 2 *a bricklayer's hodman.* 3 *a blackguard.* Que veut dire ce vilain goujat? *what does that nasty blackguard want?*

Goujon, *sm.* 1 (a fish) *gudgeon.* 2 *a rag-bolt.* Faire avaler le goujon à quelqu'un, *to impose upon one, to make him fall into a snare*

Goujonner, *va.* 1. *to pin*

* Goulée, *sf. a large mouthful*

Goulet, *sm. the narrow entrance of an harbour*

*Goulifre, *a. s. gluttonous, greedy*

Goulot, *sm. the gullet* or *neck* of a bottle

Goulotte, *sf.* (arch.) *a little channel*

Goulu, e, *a. greedy, who eats greedily.* Pois goulus, *sugar peas*

Goulument, *ad. greedily*

Goupil, *sm. a young fox*

Goupille, *sf. a pin, a peg*

Goupiller, *va. to pin with a peg*

Goupillon, *sm.* 1 *a holy-water sprinkler.* 2 *a bottle-brush*

Goupillonner, *va.* 1. *to cleanse with a bottle-brush*

Gourd, e, *a. numbed, stiff with cold.* Piastre gourde, *a Spanish silver dollar worth about* 4*s.* 6*d.* J'ai les mains gourdes, *my hands are stiff with cold.* Il n'a pas les mains gourdes, *he is nimble fingered*

Gourde, *sf.* 1 (a pumpkin) *gourd.* 2 *a gourd-bottle*

Gourdin, *sm. cudgel, club*

*Gourdiner, *va.* 1. *to cudgel*

Goure, *sf. adulterated drug*

Goureau, *sm. Madona fig*

Gourer, *va. to cheat in selling*

Goureur, *sm. one who adulterates drugs, cheater*

Gourgane, *sf. a sort of small bean, Windsor bean*

Gourmade, *sf. a cuff, fistycuff*

Gourmand, e, *a. s.* 1 *gluttonous, greedy, rgvenous.* 2 *a glutton, a guttler.* 3 (said of a branch) *that draws most of the nourishment of a tree, dangling shoot*

Gourmander, *va.* 1. *to check, to chide, to reprove, to restrain, to curb.* Gourmander ses passions, *to rule over one's passions.* Gourmander un cheval, *to use a horse roughly with the bit.* Se laisser gourmander, *to truckle under one*

Gourmandine, *sf. a sort of pear*

Gourmandise, *sf. gluttony, gormandizing*

Gourme, *sf.* 1 (vét.) *stranglès.* 2 *a humour that comes out of the bodies of children.* Il sera sage, quand il aura jeté sa gourme, *he will grow wise when he is older.* Il a jeté sa gourme, *he has sowed his wild oats*

Gourmer, *va.* 1. 1 * *to cuff* one. 2 † *to curb* a horse

Gourmet, *sm. a good judge of wine*

Gourmette, *sf. a* horse's *curb.* Lâcher la gourmette à quelqu'un, *to free one from all restraint*

Gousse, *sf. cod, husk, shell* of peas, beans, &c. Une gousse d'ail, *a clove of* garlic

Gousset, *sm.* 1 *a fob, a small pocket.* 2 *a gusset.* 3 *the armpit, the arm-hole.* 4 *a bracket.* Sentir le gousset, *to smell rank*

Goût, *sm.* 1 (one of the five senses) *taste.* 2 *stomach.* 3 (the sensation given by the thing tasted) *taste, relish.* 4 *smell.* 5 (faculty of discerning) *taste.* 6 *inclination, fancy, liking, relish.* De la viande de haut goût, *high-seasoned meat.* Il n'a point de goût pour la poésie, *he does not love poetry.* Le coût en fait perdre le goût, *the cost spoils the relish of it.* Dans le goût de, *in the style of*

Goûter, *sm. an afternoon's luncheon, a collation*

Goûter, *va.* 1. 1 *to taste, to try by the smell.* 2 *to like, to approve, to relish, to delight in, to enjoy*

Goûter, *vn.* 1. *to eat one's afternoon's luncheon*

Goutte, *sm.* 1 (a distemper) *gout.* 2 *a drop.* 3 *a small quantity.* Goutte à goutte, *drop by drop.* Vin de la première goutte, *the wine that is first pressed.* Mère goutte, *unpressed wine, that comes of itself from the grapes.* Goutte, *ad. not at all, is used only with* voir *and* entendre, *and always with the negative.* Il ne voit goutte, *he does not see at all*

Gouttelette, *sf. a small drop*

Goutteux, se, *a. s. gouty, afflicted with the gout*

Gouttière, *sf. a gutter.* Gouttière de carrosse, *the cornice of a coach*

Gouvernail, *sm.* (mar.) *the rudder* of a ship. Tenir le gouvernail, *to be at the head of affairs*

Gouvernante, *sf.* 1 *a governess.* 2 *a governor's lady.* 3 *the housekeeper* of a widower or single man

Gouverne, *sf.* (a mercantile expression) *government, guide of conduct.* Je vous ai mandé pour votre gouverne que, *I wrote to you for your information that*

Gouvernement, *sm.* 1 *management, administration, conduct.* 2 *government, manner of governing.* 3 *place governed.* 4 *a governor's house.* 5 *steerage* of a ship

Gouverner, *va.* 1. 1 *to govern, to rule.* 2 *to manage, to husband, to take care of.* 3 † *to steer* or *guide* a ship. Il gouverne bien sa barque, *he manages his affairs well*

se Gouverner, *vr.* 1. *to behave*

Gouverneur, *sm.* 1 *a governor.* 2 *a tutor*

Grabat, *sm. a small sorry bed.* Etre sur le grabat, *to be ill in bed*

Grabataire, *a. bedridden*

*Grabuge, *sm. quarrel, squabble, wrangling*

Grâce, *sf.* 1 (a gift of God to man) *grace.* 2 *grace, virtue, goodness.* 3 *favour, goodwill, kindness.* 4 *gift, favour conferred, good office.* 5 *pardon, forgiveness.* 6 *elegance, a genteel air, a pleasing appearance.* 7 *ornament, beauty, charm.* Etre en grâce auprès de quelqu'un, avoir les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un, *to be in favour with one.* Faites-moi une grâce, *do me a favour.* Il a eu sa grâce, *he has obtained his pardon.* Bonne grâce, *good air, genteel way of doing things; the head curtain of a bed.* Trouver grâce, *to please.* Faire grâce, *to befriend, to excuse, to forgive.* Vous avez mauvaise grâce de vous plaindre, *it does not become you to complain.* Les trois Grâces, *the three Graces.* De grâce, *ad. pray, for goodness' sake.* Par grâce, *by favour*

Grâces, *sf. pl.* (a short prayer said after a meal) *grace*

Graciable, *a. pardonable, excusable*

Gracieusement, *ad. graciously, courteously, kindly*

* Gracieuser, *va.* 1. *to show great kindness*

* Gracieuseté, *sf.* 1 *courteousness.* 2 *a small present*

Gracieux, se, *a.* 1 *graceful, becoming.* 2 *civil, mannerly*

Gracilité, *sf. slenderness* of voice, *shrillness*

Gradation, *sf. gradation*

Grade, *sm.* 1 *an ecclesiastical dignity.* 2 *a degree,* in an university. 3 (mi.) *rank*

Gradin, *sm. a step. In the* pl. *benches raised one above the other for people to sit upon*

Graduation, *sf. graduation, graduality*

Gradué, *sm. a graduate* in an university

Gradué, *a. part. graduated*

Graduel, *sm.* (with Roman Catholics) *gradual, the choir book*

Graduel, le, *a. gradual*

Graduellement, *ad. gradually*

Graduer, *va.* 1. 1 *to graduate, to give degrees,* in an university. 2 *to mark upon* a circle the degrees it *is divided into.* Se faire graduer, *to take a degree in an university*

Graillement, *sm. a hoarse sound, a broken voice*

Graillon, *sm. a scrap of meat left from a meal, broken victuals.* Marie graillon, *a ragged woman, tattered Moll*

Grain, *sm. corn, grain, berry.* Un grain d'orge, *a barleycorn.* Un grain de moutarde, *a grain of mustard seed.* Un grain de

genièvre, *a juniper berry.* Gros grains, *wheat and rye.* Menus grains, *barley, oats, peas, &c.* Poulets de grain, *chickens fed with corn.* Battre les grains, *to thrash corn.* Il est dans le grain, *he is in a post where he can make his fortune.* Avoir un petit grain de folie, *to be a little crack-brained.* Il n'y a pas un grain de sel dans cet ouvrage, *there is no wit in this work*

Graine, *sf. seed* of trees and plants. Graine de ver à soie, *the eggs of a silkworm*

Grainier, ère, *s. a cornchandler*

Graissage, *sm. greasing*

Graisse, *sf.* 1 *fat, grease.* 2 *that which is the best in a thing. In the* pl. *kitchen stuff.* Graisse qui tombe des viandes rôties, *dripping*

Graisser, *va.* 1. *to grease, to daub with grease.* Graisser la patte à quelqu'un, *to bribe one with presents.* — le marteau, *to give money to a porter for being admitted into the house*

Graisset, *sm. a green frog that lives in rushes, ruddock, tree frog*

Graisseux, se, *a. greasy*

Gramen, *sm.* (an herb) *dog-grass*

Graminées, *sf. pl. gramineous*

Grammaire, *sf. grammar*

Grammairien, *sm. a grammarian*

† Grammatical, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. grammatical*

† Grammaticalement, *ad. grammatically*

Grammatiste, *sm. grammatist, a bad grammarian*

Gramme, *sm. the unit of the new French weights, being the weight of a cube of distilled water, the side of which is the one hundredth part of a metre*

Grand, e, *a.* 1 *tall.* 2 *great, large, big, huge,* as to bulk or number. 3 *important, weighty.* 4 *chief, principal.* 5 *mighty, noble, of high rank.* 6 *illustrious, eminent.* 7 (having any quality in a high degree) *great.* Le grand seigneur, *the grand signior.* Il est grand jour, *it is broad day*

Grand, *sm.* 1 *a man of high birth, a grandee.* 2 *nobleness, greatness*

Grand (en), *ad. in a large size, at full length, upon a large scale, in a great style*

Grande (à la), *ad. after the manner of the great.* Vivre à la grande, *to live like a prince*

Grande, *f. of* grand, *loses its final* e *in several compound words, though these words be of the feminine gender whenever they begin with a consonant* Grand'-messe, *high mass.* Grand'-mère, *grandmother.* C'est grand'-pitié, *'tis a great pity.* Il m'a fait grand'-peur, *he frightened me very much.* A grand' peine, *with much ado*

Grand-croix, *sm. one of the chief dignitaries* of an order of knights

* Grandelet, te, *a. pretty tall, pretty big*

Grandement, *ad.* 1 *much, very much.* 2 *sumptuously*

Grandesse, *sf. the dignity of a Spanish grandee*

Grandeur, *sf.* 1 *greatness, largeness* of number or quantity. 2 *enormity, heinousness.* 3 *nobleness* of mind. 4 *importance.* 5 *majestic look.* 6 (high degree of any quality) *greatness.* 7 *power, dignity, richness, magnificence.* 8 (mat.) *magnitude, quantity*

Grandiose, *a.* (with painters) *grand*

Grandiosité, *sf. grandity*

Grandir, *vn.* 2. *to grow, to grow tall*

Grandissime, *a. very great*

Grand-maître, *sm.* 1 *lord high steward* of a king's household. 2 *grand master* of an order of knights

Grand'-maîtrise, *sf. grand-mastership*

* Grand-merci, *sm. many thanks*

Grand'-mère, *sf. grandmother*

Grand-père, *sm. grandfather*

Grand-œuvre, *sm. the philosopher's stone*

Grange, *sf. a barn.* Batteur en grange, *a thrasher*

Granit, *sm.* (a kind of stone) *granite*

Granitelle, *a. granite-like*

Granivore, *a. granivorous*

Granulation, *sf. granulation*

Granuler, *va.* 1. *to granulate*

Graphique, *a. graphical*

Graphomètre, *sm. graphometer*

Grappe, *sf. a bunch, a cluster.* Mordre à la grappe, *to swallow the bait*

Grapper, *va.* 1. *to grind, is used only in* grapper la garance, *to pulverize madder*

Grappillage, *sm. gleaning in a vineyard*

Grappiller, *vn.* 1. 1 *to glean small bunches of grapes after vintage.* 2 *to get some little advantage, to scrape up*

Grappilleur, *s. a grape-gleaner, a pilferer*

Grappillon, *sm. a small bunch* or *cluster of grapes*

Grappin, *sm.* 1 any *grappling-iron.* 2 (a sort of anchor for low-built ships) *grapnel.* 3 *scraper*

Grappiner, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to grapple, to warp a vessel*

Gras, se, *a.* 1 *fat, plump.* 2 *rich, fertile.* 3 *greasy, oily, ropy.* De la terre grasse, *fuller's earth.* Les jours gras, *shrove-tide.* Parler gras, *to speak thick.* Sortir fort gras d'une affaire, *to have had good pickings.* Faire ses choux gras de quelque chose, *to benefit by a thing, to relish it.* Dormir la grasse matinée, *to sleep late in a morning.* En serez-vous plus gras? *shall you be the better for it?* Temps gras, *hazy weather*

Gras, *sm. fat, fat bit,* or *piece.* Le gras de la jambe, *the calf of the leg.* Le gras et le maigre, *fat and lean meat.* Faire gras, *to eat flesh meat.* Sa table est toujours servie en gras et en maigre, *he has always fish and flesh meat for dinner*

† Gras-fondu, *sm.* (vét.) *the molten grease*

Grassement, *ad.* 1 *plentifully.* 2 *amply, liberally*

Grasset, te, *a. a little fat fatty, pretty plump*

Grasseyement, *sm. lisping, lisp*

Grasseyer, *vn.* 1. to *speak thick, to lisp*

Grasseyeur, se, *s. one who speaks thick, lisper*

* Grassouillet, te, *a. a little plump.* Un enfant potelé et grassouillet, *a child that is a little plump and fat*

Grat, *sm. a place where hens scratch in order to find food*

Gratification, *sf. gratification, present, gift, liberality*

Gratifier, *va.* 1. *to gratify, to make a present, to grant a favour*

Gratin, *sm. that which sticks to the bottom of a dish, when something has been dressed in it*

Gratis, *ad.* (the *s* is always sounded) *gratis, for nothing*

Gratitude, *sf. gratitude, thankfulness, gratefulness*

Gratte-cu, *sm.* (fruit of the dog-rose) *hip*

† Gratteleux, se, *a. who has the rash, itchy*

Grattelle, *sf.* (a disease) *a sort of rash, itching*

Gratter, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to scratch.* 2 *to scrape.* Gratter le parchemin or le papier, *to write for hire, to be a scribbling drudge, to scrawl.* On gratte à la porte du roi, on n'y heurte pas, *people scrape at the king's door, they never rap*

Grattoir, *sm. a scraper, a scratching knife*

Gratuit, e, *a. gratuitous*

Gratuité, *sf. gratuity, free-gift*

Gratuitement, *ad. gratuitously*

Gravatier, *sm. rubbish-carter*

Grave, *a.* 1 (in science) *heavy.* 2 (spoken of sounds) *grave, low,*

deep. 3 *serious, sedate, solemn.* 4 *important.* 5 *enormous.* Un accent grave, *a grave accent*

Grave, *sm. gravity*

Grave, *sf. a platform of flints on the sea-shore*

Gravelée, *sf. dried dregs. It is also* adj. Des cendres gravelées, *scobs, ashes made with dried dregs of wine.* Chandelle gravelée, *a clumsy, uneven candle*

Graveleux, se, *a.* 1 *troubled with the gravel.* 2 *gravelly, full of gravel, gritty.* 3 (said of fruits) *stony.* 4 *a little too free, bordering on obscenity.* Un conte graveleux, *a smutty tale*

Gravelle, *sf.* (a disease) *gravel*

* Gravelure, *sf. obscenity*

Gravement, *ad. gravely, soberly, seriously*

Graver, *va.* 1. *to grave, to entail, to engrave, to imprint.* Graver à l'eau forte, *to etch*

† Graveur, *sm. an engraver.* Graveur en bois, *a carver*

Gravier, *sm.* (the large and stony part of sand) *gravel, grit.* Couvrir une allée de gravier, *to gravel a walk*

Gravir, *va.* and *n.* 2. *to clamber, to climb up, to ascend*

Gravitation, *sf. gravitation*

Gravité, *sf.* 1 *gravity, heaviness.* 2 *seriousness, graveness*

† Gravitter, *vn.* 1. *to gravitate, to press downwards*

Gravois, *vulgarly* Gravas, *sm. rubbish* of buildings

† Gravure, *sf.* 1 *engraving.* 2 *engraved work, cut, print*

Gré, *sm.* 1 *will.* 2 *liking.* 3 *thankfulness, gratitude.* 1 Faire quelque chose de gré, de plein gré, de son gré, de son bon gré, *to do a thing willingly.* 2 Elle est à mon gré, *she is to my liking.* 3 Savoir gré de quelque chose à quelqu'un, *to be obliged to, to thank one for a thing.* De bon gré, *willingly.* De gré à gré, *with mutual consent.* De gré ou de force, *willingly or against one's will.* Contre mon gré, *against my will.* Bon gré mal gré, *whether one will or not.* Savoir bon gré d'une chose à quelqu'un, *to take a thing kindly of one.* Se savoir bon gré d'avoir fait quelque chose, *to be pleased with one's self for having done a thing.* Prendre en gré, *to receive with resignation*

Grec, que, *a. s. Grecian, Greek*

Grec, *sm. the Greek language.* C'est du Grec pour vous, *this is above your reach.* Il est Grec là dessus, *he understands this thoroughly.* Cet homme n'est pas un grand Grec, *that man is not a conjurer.* C'est un Grec, *he is a greedy, avaricious fellow, not to be trusted much*

Gredin, *s, a. s.* 1 *beggarly, shabby.* 2 *a beggar, a ragged or scurvy fellow.* 3 *a small long-haired dog, lap-dog*

Gredinerie, *sf.* 1 *shabbiness, raggedness.* 2 *a niggardly action*

Gréement, *sm.* (ma.) *rigging*

Gréer, *va.* 1. *to rig*

† Greffe, *sm.* (ma.) *registry, the rolls*

† Greffe, *sf. graff, graft*

† Greffer, *va.* 1. *to graff, to graft*

Greffier, *sm.* (an officer who keeps the registers and acts of a court of justice) *register.* Greffier à la paix, *an engrosser*

Greffoir, *sm.* (ag.) *a grafting-knife*

Grège, *a.* (is said only of silk) *raw*

Grégeois, *a. m. Greek.* Du feu grégeois, *the Greek fire, wild fire*

* Grégorien, ne, *a. gregorian*

* Grégues, *sf. pl. a sort of antique small clothes*

Grêle, *sf. hail.* Un grain de grêle, *a hailstone.* Une grêle de pierres, *a shower of stones*

Grêle, *a.* 1 *thin, slender, slim, lank.* 2 (applied to sounds) *shrill.* Voix grêle, *a shrill voice.* Ton grêle, *a shrill sound*

Grêler, *va.* 1. 1 *to ruin, to spoil by hail.* L'orage a grêlé les vignes, *the hail-storm has hurt the vines*

Grêler, *v. imp. to hail.* Il grêle, *it hails*

Grêlon, *sm. large hailstone*

Grelot, *sm. little bell, rattle*

Grelotter, *vn.* 1. *to shiver with cold*

Grément, *V.* Gréement

Grémial, *sm. a sort of apron used by Roman Catholic prelates*

Grenade, *sf.* 1 (a fruit) *pomegranate.* 2 † (a ball of iron) *a grenade*

Grenadier, *sm.* 1 *a pomegranate-tree.* 2 (a soldier) *a grenadier*

Grenadière, *sf. a grenade-pouch*

Grenaille, *sf.* 1 *small grains.* 2 *small shot, metal pounded*

Grenailler, *va.* 1. *to pound*

Grenat, *sm.* (a precious stone) *garnet*

Grenaut, *sm.* (a fish) *gurnet, pollard, chub*

Grenéler, *va.* 1. *to roughgrain leather, to shagreen it*

Grener, *va.* 1. *to grind, to pound*

Grener, *vn.* 1. (applied to plants) *to seed, to run to seed*

Grenetérie, *sf. the cornchandler's or seedsman's trade*

† Grenetier, ère, *sf. a corn chandler*

† Grenetis, *sm. the mill round a piece of coin*

Grenier, *sm.* 1 *a granary.* 2 *a loft.* 3 *a garret*

Grenouille, *sm.* (an amphibious animal) *frog*

Grenouiller, *vn.* 1. *to tipple*

Grenouillière, *sf. a place full of frogs, a marshy place*

Grenu, e, *a.* 1 *full of corn, as an ear.* 2 *made into small grains,* as gunpowder. 3 *rough-grained,* as leather. 4 *clotted* oil

Grès, *sm. grit-stone.* Une bouteille de grès, *a stone-bottle*

Grésil, *sm. rime, hoar-frost, sleet.* 2 *broken window-glass*

Grésiller, *v. impers.* Il grésille, *it is a hoar-frost*

Grésiller, *va.* 1. *to shrivel, to wrinkle in the fire.* Le soleil a grésillé ces fleurs, *the sun has wrinkled those flowers*

Grésillonner, *vn. to chirp,* as the cricket does

Grésoir, *sm. grosing iron*

Gresserie, *sf.* 1 *hard grey stones.* 2 *stone-ware, stone-bottles*

Grève, *sf.* 1 *a flat sandy shore.* 2 *the place of execution, in front of the Hotel de ville at Paris.* Prendre le chemin de la Grève, *to go the way to the gallows*

* Grever, *va.* 1. 1 *to aggrieve, to afflict, to vex.* 2 *to oppress.* Etre grevé de substitution, *to inherit an estate that is entailed*

Griblette, *sf. a pork-chop*

* Gribouillage, *sm. scribble, bad writing*

Gribouillette, *sf. a scramble.* Jeter quelque chose à la gribouillette, *to throw something for children to scramble for*

Grièche, *a. speckled.* Une ortie grièche, *a prickly nettle.* Une pie grièche, 1 *a speckled magpie.* 2 *a noisy quarrelsome, female, a shrew, a vixen*

Grief, *sm. grievance, wrong, injury*

Grief, ève, *a. grievous, enormous, heinous, atrocious*

Grièvement, *ad. grievously, enormously, mortally*

Grièveté, *sf. enormity, heinousness, grievousness*

* Griffade, *sf. a scratch with a bird's claw, a clawing*

Griffe, *sf. a claw.* Je suis sous sa griffe, *I am in his power*

Griffer, *va.* 1. (with falconers) *to claw*

Griffon, *sm.* (a bird of prey) *griffin or griffon*

Griffonnage, *sm. scribble, scrawl*

Griffonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to scrawl, to write badly*

Griffonneur, *sm. scribbler, scrawler*

Grignon, *sm. a piece of crust.* Un grignon de pain, *a crust of bread*

Grignoter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to nibble, to eat slowly.* 2 *to make small profits*

* Grigon, *sm. a niggardly fellow, a wretch*

Gril, *sm. a gridiron.* Etre sur le gril, *to be upon thorns*

Grillade, *sf. any thing broiled.* Une grillade de châtaignes, *roasted chestnuts*

Grillage, *sm. grate, grating*

Grille, *sf.* (a partition made with bars) *a grate, an iron gate, iron-rails.* Grille de cheminée, *a fire grate*

Griller, *va.* 1. 1 *to broil.* 2 *to burn, to scorch, to parch.* 3 *to grate up*

* Griller, *vn.* 1. 1 *to get broiled.* 2 *to long, to desire earnestly.* 1 Laissez griller ces côtelettes, *get those mutton chops broiled.* 2 Griller d'impatience, *to long impatiently*

Grillon, *sm.* (an insect) *cricket*

Grimace, *sf.* 1 *grimace, wry-face.* 2 *show, dissimulation, hypocrisy.* 3 *a small toilet-box covered with stuff, with a pincushion on the top of it.* Faire la grimace à quelqu'un, *to look sour upon one*

Grimacer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to make faces* or *wry faces.* 2 *to pucker*

Grimacier, ère, *a. s.* 1 *who makes wry faces.* 2 *a dissembler, an hypocrite*

Grimaud, *sm.* (a term of contempt) *a raw schoolboy*

* Grime, *sm* (a term of contempt) *a brat. On the French stage* jouer les grimes *is to perform the characters of old men in comedy*

Grimelin, *sm.* 1 *a little boy.* 2 *a little schoolboy.* 3 *a gamester that plays for a trifle*

Grimelinage, *sm. playing for a trifle, a trifling play*

Grimeliner, *vn.* 1. *to play for a trifle, to make small gains*

se Grimer, *vr.* 1. (in theatres) *to wrinkle the face in order to represent old persons*

Grimoire, *sm.* 1 *a conjuring book.* 2 *any book or handwriting difficult to read* or *understand.* Savoir, entendre le grimoire, *to be clever at what one undertakes*

Grimper, *vn.* 1. *to clamber, to climb up*

Grincement, *sm. gnashing* of teeth

Grincer, *va.* 1. *to gnash.* Grincer les dents, *to gnash the teeth*

Gringotter, Gringuenoter, *vn.* 1. *to warble, to quaver*

* Gringotter, *va.* 1. *to hum a tune badly.* Il nous a gringotté un air Allemand, *he bungled out a German song*

Griotte, *sf.* 1 (a species of black cherry) *morel.* 2 *a speckled marble*

Griottier, *sm. the black cherry-tree*

Grippe, *sf. whim.* C'est sa grippe, *it is his hobbyhorse.* Prendre en grippe, se prendre de grippe contre, *to become prejudiced against a person, to have a dislike for*

Gripper, *va.* 1. 1 *to catch greedily.* 2 *to arrest, to seize on*

se Gripper, *vr.* 1. 1 (said of stuff) *to grow in wrinkles, to shrink, to shrivel.* 2 *to take whims into one's head*

Grippe-sou, *sm. a broker who acts as house agent, a penny scraper*

Gris, *sm. grey, grey colour.* Gris de lin, *gridelin, gridelin colour.* Gris de fer, *iron-grey*

Gris, e, *a.* 1 *grey.* 2 *tipsy.* Du papier gris, *brown paper.* Temps gris, *cold weather.* Faire grise mine à quelqu'un, *to look gruff upon one.* Cet homme est tout gris, *that man is greyheaded.* Cet homme est gris, un peu gris, *that man is tipsy*

Grisaille, *sf.* 1 (with painters) *a painting made of black and white only.* 2 (a mixture of white and brown hair for wigs) *grizzle*

Grisailler, *va.* 1. (in painting) *to daub with grey*

Grisâtre, *a. greyish, grizzly*

Griser, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to make one tipsy.* 2 *to turn grey*

se Griser, *vr.* 1. *to get tipsy*

Grisette, *sf.* 1 *a female of low rank in life.* 2 *a grey gown*

* Grisoller, *vn. to sing like the lark*

Grison, ne, *a. s. grey-haired.* Barbe grisonne, *a greyish beard*

Grison, *sm.* 1 *a spy.* 2 *an ass*

Grisonner, *vn.* 1. *to grow grey-haired, to begin to have grey hair*

Grive, *sf.* (a bird) *thrush*

Grivelé, e, *a. dapple, speckled, grizzled*

Grivelée, *sf. unjust and secret profit made in a place, extortion, robbing, cheating*

* Griveler, *vn.* 1. *to extort*

Griveleur, *sm. extortioner*

Grivois, *sm. a jovial fellow, a jolly dog*

Grivoise, *sf. a female sutler, a merry and bold female*

Grivois, *a.* 1 *brisk.* 2 *smutty.* Air grivois, *lively manners.* Chanson grivoise, *a smutty song*

* Groguard, *sm. a grumbler*

* Grogne, *sf. grumbling*

Grognement, *sm.* 1 *grunt, grunting.* 2 *grumbling*

Grogner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to grunt* as hogs do. 2 * *to grumble*

Grogneur, se, *s. a. a grumbler.* Il est d'une humeur grogneuse, *he is of a grumbling disposition*

Groin, *sm.* 1 *the snout* of a hog. 2 * *face, chops* *

Grolle, *sf.* (a species of crow) *rook*

Grommeler, *vn.* 1. *to mutter, to speak confusedly between the teeth, to chowter*

* Grondable, *a. who deserves to be chid*

Grondement, *sm. a rumbling noise, hollow noise*

Gronder, *va.* 1. *to chide, to scold, to reprimand*

Gronder, *vn.* 1. 1 *to grumble, to mutter.* 2 *to roar,* as thunder and the wind

Gronderie, *sf. chiding, reprimanding, scolding, reprimand*

Grondeur, se, *s.* (one who murmurs with discontent) *a grumbler, a scold*

Gros, se, *a.* 1 *big, great in bulk.* 2 *rich, wealthy* 3 *coarse.* 1 Un gros melon, *a big melon.* 2 Un gros marchand, *a rich merchant.* 3 Du gros drap, *coarse cloth.* De gros pain, *brown bread.* De gros vin, *thick heavy wine.* De gros souliers, *thick shoes.* Une grosse fièvre, *a violent fever.* Un gros intérêt, *an exorbitant interest.* Un gros temps, *stormy weather.* Une grosse mer, *a tempestuous sea.* De gros bois, *billet wood.* Le gros canon, *the battering cannon.* Le gros lot, *the highest prize* in a lottery. Un gros mot, *an obscene word.* Une femme grosse, *a pregnant woman.* Une grosse femme, *a big woman.* Avoir le cœur gros, *to be full of grief.* Avoir le cœur gros de soupirs, *to have one's heart ready to burst.* Faire le gros dos, *to assume.* Parler des grosse dents à quelqu'un, *to chide one bitterly.* Toucher le grosse corde, *to touch upon the main point of an affair*

Gros, *sm.* 1 *a body, the chief, the greatest, biggest,* or *most considerable part.* 2 *a stuff.* 3 *drachm* (a part of an ounce). 1 Le gros de l'armée, *the main body of an army.* Un gros de cavalerie, *a body of horse.* 2 Du gros de Naples, *grogram.* 3 Elle pèse trois gros, *it weighs three drachms.* Se tenir au gros de l'arbre, *to side with the strongest*

Gros, *ad. much, a great deal* Gagner gros, *to earn a great deal*

Gros (en), *ad.* 1 *by wholesale.* 2 *in general, in general terms.*

1 Vendre en gros, *to sell wholesale.* 2 Dire la chose en gros, *to tell the thing in general terms.* Tout en gros, *all in all*

Groseille, *sf.* 1 (a fruit) *gooseberry.* 2 (another fruit) *currant*

Groseiller, *sm.* 1 *a gooseberry-tree.* 2 *a currant-tree*

Grosil, *sm. broken green glass*

Grosse, *sf.* 1 *a gross* or *twelve dozens.* 2 *an engrossed copy*

Grosserie, *sf. large iron ware, edge tools, smith's work, trade by wholesale.* Ce marchand ne fait que la grosserie, *that trader is a wholesale dealer*

Grossesse, *sf.* (the state of being with child) *pregnancy*

Grosseur, *sf.* 1 *bigness, largeness.* 2 *bulk, size.* 3 *swelling*

Grossier, ère, *a.* 1 *thick, dense, crass.* 2 *coarse, mean, vile.* 3 *inelegant, rude, unpolished.* 4 *clownish, rough of manners, uncivil.* 5 *gross, shameful, notorious.* 6 *palpable, easily detected.* Un marchand grossier, *a wholesale dealer.* Donner une idée grossière d'une chose, *to give a summary idea of a thing.* Il m'aborda d'un air grossier, *he accosted me rudely*

Grossièrement, *ad.* 1 *inelegantly.* 2 *grossly, palpably.* 3 *coarsely, meanly.* 4 *rudely, unmannerly, uncivilly*

Grossièreté, *sf.* 1 *coarseness, inelegancy.* 2 *roughness, rudeness of manners.* 3 *obscenity*

Grossir, *va.* 2. 1 *to magnify.* 2 *to increase.* 3 *to swell*

Grossir, *vn.* se Grossir, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow big* or *thick.* 2 *to increase.* 3 *to swell, to be elated*

Grossissement, *sm.* (in optics) *magnifying*

Grossisseur, *sm. magnifier*

Grossoyer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to engross* writings

Grotesque, *a. c.* 1 *grotesque.* 2 *ridiculous, odd, comical.* Faire des grotesques, *to paint grotesque characters*

Grotesquement, *ad. in a grotesque manner, oddly*

Grotte, *sf. a grotto, a cave.* Grotte de rocaille, *rockwork*

Grouetteux, se, *a. gravelly, stony*

* Grouillant, *e, a. stirring, moving, crawling, alive.* Tout grouillant de vermine, *swarming with vermine*

Grouillement, *sm. rumbling*

Grouiller, *vn.* se Grouiller, *vr.* 1. *to stir, turn, move.* Les vers grouillent dans ce fromage, *this cheese swarms with maggots*

Groupe, *sm. cluster, knot of figures, group*

Grouper, *va.* 1. (with painters) *to group, to make a complication of figures*

Gruau, *sm.* 1 *oatmeal.* 2 *gruel, watergruel.* 3 (a machine for drawing up weights) *small crane.* 4 (a bird) *young crane*

Grue, *sf.* 1 (a bird) *crane.* 2 (a machine for heaving up burtheos) *crane.* Faire le pied de grue, *to dance attendance.* Je ne suis pas si grue, *I am not such a fool*

Gruerie, *sf. the court of the justice in eyre*

Gruger, *va.* 1. 1 *to pounch to grind with a pestle.* 2 *to crouch, to crush in the mouth.* 3 *to eat.* 4 * *to consume, to devour.* Il aura bientôt grugé son fait, *he will soon have spent his all.* Il a chez lui des hôtes que le grugent, *he has guests with him who eat him out of house and home*

Grume, *sf. uncleft wood, round timber*

Grumeau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. lump, clod, clot.* Se mettre en grumeaux, *to clot*

se Grumeler, *vr.* 1. *to clot, to form clots*

Grumeleux, se, *a.* 1 *full of clots, clotted.* 2 *rugged, rough*

Gruyère, *sm. Gruyere cheese, Swiss cheese*

Gué, *sm. ford.* Passer une rivière à gué, *to ford a river.* Sonder le gué, *to sound a business, to see whether a thing is feasible*

Guéable, *a. fordable*

Guède, *sf.* (an herb used in dying blue) *woad. It is also called* pastel

Guéder, *va.* 1. 1 *to dye with woad.* 2 * *to cram, to fill with food*

Guéer, *va.* 1. 1 *to ford.* 2 *to wash in a river.* Guéer un cheval, *to water a horse in a river*

Guenille, *sf. a rag, a tatter. In the* pl. *old clothes*

Guenillon, *sm. a small rag* or *tatter*

* Guenipe, *sf. a ragged dirty woman, a slut, a wench*

Guenon, *sf.* 1 *a female ape* or *monkey.* 2 * *an ugly bad woman*

Guenuche, *sf. a little female ape* or *monkey.* Une guenuche coiffée, *a very plain female, ridiculously dressed*

Guêpe, *sf.* (an insect) *wasp*

Guêpier, *sm.* 1 *a wasp's nest* or *hole.* 2 (a bird that eats wasps) *midwall*

* Guerdon, *sm. reward*

* Guerdonner, *va.* 1. *to reward*

Guère, Guères, *ad.* (joined to a négative particle) *little, but little, few, but few, not much, not very, not long.* Il n'a guères d'argent, *he has but little money.* Il n'y a guères de gens qui le disent, *there are but few people who say so.* Il n'est guères savant, *he is not very learned.* Il n'a plus guère à vivre, *he will not live long.* Guère plus, *little more.* Guere moins, *little less.* Naguère, naguères, *not long ago, lately.* When guères comes before que, *it answers to* almost, *or words of the same import.* Il n'y a guères que lui qui l'ait fait, *he is almost the only one who has done it*

Guéret, *sm. a field that has just been ploughed. In the* pl. *and particularly in poetry, the fields in general*

Guéridon, *sm. a stand for candlesticks*

Guérir, *va.* 2. 1 *to cure, to restore to health, to heal.* 2 *to ease, to relieve, to mitigate, to assuage*

Guérir, *vn.* 2. *to recover from an illness.* Il est malade, mais il en guérira, *he is ill, but he will recover*

se Guérir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to cure one's self.* 2 *to get rid of.* Se guérir de ses préventions, *to get rid of one's prejudices*

Guérison, *sf. cure, recovery*

Guérissable, *a. that may be cured* or *healed, curable.* Non guérissable, *incurable*

Guérisseur, *sm. one who cures* or *heals, curer, healer*

Guérite, *sf.* 1 *a centry box.* 2 *a watch-tower, a turret*

Guerre, *sf.* 1 *war, warfare.* 2 *the art of war.* 3 *dissention, disagreement, strife, quarrelling.* 4 *check, censure, reproof.* 5 *inveighing* or *declaiming against.* Il y aura guerre, *there will be a war.* Il fait bien la guerre, *he understands well the art of war.* Cri de guerre, *war-whoop.* J'ai vu la guerre, *I have been a soldier.* Moitié guerre, moitié marchandise, *half willing.* Bonne guerre, *a fair war.* De bonne guerre, *fairly, by fair play.* Petite guerre, *sham fight, excursions made by a party of soldiers in order to plunder.* Conseil de guerre, *a council of war, a court-martial.* Gens de guerre, *soldiers.* Place de guerre, *a fortified place.* Nom de guerre, *the name a soldier takes when he enters the service, a borrowed name used in travelling.* Faire la guerre à quelqu'un, *to tease one about a thing.* A la guerre comme à la guerre, *one must suit one's self to the times*

Guerrier, ère, *s. a warrior*

Guerrier, ère, *a. warlike, military, valiant, martial*

* Guerroyer, *vn.* 1. *to make* or *wage war, to war*

* Guerroyeur, *sm. a warrior*

Guet, *sm.* 1 *watch, watchmen.* 2 *attention, close observation.*

Le mot du guet, *the watchword, parole.* Chien de bon guet, *a good house dog.* Faire le guet, être au guet, *to be upon the watch.* Avoir l'œil au guet, *to observe what is going on.* Avoir l'oreille au guet, *to be a listening*

Guet-à-pens, *sm.* 1 *ambush, ambuscade.* 2 *any crime committed with a premeditated design*

Guêtre, *sf. spatterdash, gaiter*

Guêtré, *a. with spatterdashes on*

* se Guêtrer, *vr.* 1. *to put spatterdashes on*

* Guetter, *va.* 1. 1 *to watch, to observe, to spy.* 2 *to wait for one*

Guetteur, *sm. a spy, one who is on the watch*

Gueulard, *sm. a bawler*

Gueule, *sf.* 1 *the mouth* of most four-footed beasts, and of large and voracious fishes. 2 *the mouth* of a well, an oven, a pot, &c. *In the* pl. (in heraldry) *gules-red.* Il est fort en gueule, *he is a noisy and abusive fellow.* Il n'a que de la gueule, *he is all talk.* Mettre dans la gueule du loup, *to put in the clutches of one's enemy.* Venir la gueule enfarinée, *to come blunderingly*

* Gueulée, *sf. a mouthful. In the* pl. *smutty expressions*

* Gueuler, *vn.* 1. *to bawl, to brawl, to vociferate*

* Gueusaille, *sf. a troop of beggars*

* Gueusailler, *vn.* 1. *to make a trade of begging*

Gueuse, *sf.* (a great lump of melted iron) *sow*

Gueuser, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to beg, to mump*

Gueuserie, *sf.* 1 *want, poverty, misery, beggary.* 2 *a thing of little* or *no value, pitiful stuff*

Gueux, Gueusant, *sm.* 1 *an idle beggar.* 2 *scoundrel, rascal.* Un gueux revêtu, *an upstart*

Gueux, se, *a. needy, indigent, forced to beg.* Il est gueux comme un rat d'église, *he is as poor as a church mouse*

Gui, *sm.* (a plant growing on the oak) *mistletoe*

Guichet, *sm.* 1 (a small door in a larger) *wicket.* 2 *a window, shutter.* 3 *a postern.* Les guichets du Louvre, *the gates under the gallery of the Louvre at Paris*

Guichetier, *sm. the turnkey* of a prison

Guide, *sm. a guide.* Payer les guides, *to give drink-money to postilions.* Payer les guides doubles, *to give them double the allowance settled by law*

Guide, *sf. a guide, rein*

Guide-âne, *sm.* (with Roman Catholics) *directory*

Guider, *va.* 1. 1 *to guide, to lead, to conduct.* 2 *to govern by counsel, to instruct*

Guidon, *sm.* 1 *the sight* of a gun, &c. 2 *a standard.* 3 *a standard bearer.* Guidon de renvoi, (a mark in a book or handwriting to refer to some other part) *reference*

Guigne, *sf. black* or *white heart cherry*

Guigner, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to cast a wishful eye upon, to leer.* 2 *to look* or *peep at.* 3 *to look obliquely*

Guignier, *sm. the blackheart cherry tree*

* Guignon, *sm. ill-luck*

Guillaume, *sm. a kind of rabbet-plane*

Guilledin, *sm. an ambling English gelding, a nag*

Guilledou, *sm. low company.* Courir le guilledou, *to keep low debauched company*

Guillée, *sf. a shower*

† Guillemets, *sm. pl. inverted commas opposite to a passage, to show that it is a quotation*

Guilleret, te, *a. sprightly, gay, merry.* Habit guilleret, *slight clothing.* Ouvrage guilleret, *slight work*

Guilleri, *sm. chirping of the sparrow*

Guillocher, *va.* 1. (with turners) *to wave, to guilloche*

Guillochis, *sm. waved* or *carved work*

* Guillot, *sm.* 1 (an insect) *cheese maggot.* 2 (contracted from Guillaume) *Will, Bill*

Guillotine, *sf. beheading machine, maiden*

Guillotiner, *va.* 1. *to behead*

Guimauve, *sf.* (a plant) *marshmallow*

Guimaux, *sm. pl. fields mowed twice in one year*

Guimbarde, *sf.* 1 *a sort of ancient musical instrument.* 2 *a game at cards, called also* la mariée. 3 *a stage-waggon*

Guimpe, *sf.* (a nun's neck-handkerchief) *a wimple*

se Guimper, *vr.* 1. *to become a nun, to take the veil*

Guindage, *sm.* 1 (ma.) *hoisting.* 2 *the loading and unloading* of a ship

Guindal, Guindas, Guindant (ma.) *a windlass*

Guindé, e, *part. past of* guinder, *hoisted.* Un style guindé, *a high-flown style.* Cet homme est toujours guindé, *that man is always stiff and starched*

Guinder, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to hoist up, to raise, to overstrain*

se Guinder, *vr.* 1. *to soar,* in writing or speaking, *to write* or *speak bombast*

Guinderie, *sf. bombast, stiffness*

Guinée, *sf. guinea*

Guingois, *sm. crookedness, athwartness, slantingness, obliquity.* Il y a un guingois dans son esprit, *he is a cross-grained man*

Guingois (de), *ad. awry, obliquely, slantingly, crookedly.* S'habiller de guingois, *to dress preposterously.* Cette étoffe est coupée de guingois, *this stuff is cut awry.* Marcher tout de guingois, *to waddle, to go sideways*

Guinguette, *sf.* 1 *a tea-garden, a house of entertainment in the suburbs* or *neighbourhood of Paris for the common people.* 2 *a very small country house, a country box*

Guiper, *va.* 1. (with riband makers) *to whip about with silk*

Guipon, *sm.* (ma.) *a mop*

Guipure, *sf. a sort of silk lace*

Guirlande, *sf. a garland, a wreath, a chaplet*

Guise, *sf. way, humour, liking, fancy.* En guise de, *instead of, in imitation of.* Prendre de la sauge en guise de thé, *to drink sage-tea*

Guitare, *sf. guitar*

Gustation, *sf.* (nat. phil.) *gustation*

Gutte, *a.* Gomme gutte, *gum gutta*

Gutturale, *a. f.* (gr.) *joined to the word* lettre: Une lettre gutturale, *a guttural letter*

Gymnase, *sm.* (a place of bodily exercise) *gymnasium*

Gymnasiarque, *sm. gymnasiarch*

Gymnastique, *sf. gymnastics*

Gymnique, *a. gymnic*

Gymnique, *sf. gymnastics*

Gynécée, *sm.* 1 *the apartment of the females among the ancients.* 2 *a manufacture which employs females only*

Gynécocratie, *sf. petticoat government*

Gypse, *sm. the parget stone, gypsum*

Gypseux, se, *a. gypseous.* Goutte gypseuse, *stony* or *chalky gout*

H.

H, *sf.* (the eighth letter of the alphabet) *an H*

N. B. *This letter is sometimes aspirate and sometimes mute. Such words as begin with an* h *pronounced with aspiration, are marked thus* (§)

§ Ha! *int.* 1 *ha!* 2 *oh!* Ha!

je te tiens, fripon! *now I hold you fast, you rogue!*

Habile, *a.* 1 *skilful, clever, knowing, experienced in.* 2 *expeditious, quick, handy.* 3 *dexterous, expert at, able*

Habilement, *ad.* 1 *skilfully, cleverly.* 2 *expeditiously, quickly.* 3 *dexterously*

Habileté, *sf.* 1 *capacity, skill, knowledge, experience.* 2 *dexterity.* 3 *expeditiousness, quickness*

* Habilissime, *a. very skilful, very dexterous, very clever*

Habilité, *sf.* (ju.) *ability, qualification*

Habiliter, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to habilitate, to qualify, to entitle*

Habillage, *sm.* (in cookery) *dressing, trussing*

Habillement, *sm. apparel, clothes, dress, garb.* Un habillement de tête, *a helmet*

Habiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to dress one, to put his clothes on.* 2 *to make clothes for one.* Habiller une perdrix, une bécasse, de la volaille, *to truss a partridge, a woodcock, fowls.* — du poisson, *to gut fish.* — un veau, *to dress a calf.* — une peau, *to dress a skin.* Cet habit vous habille bien, *that coat fits you well.* Ce tailleur habille bien, *this tailor cuts out a coat well*

s'Habiller, *vr.* 1. *to dress one's self, to put on one's clothes*

† Habilleur, *sm. a skin dresser*

Habit, *sm.* 1 *habit, attire, dress, accoutrement.* 2 *a coat, a suit of clothes.* Prendre l'habit, *to turn monk* or *nun.* L'habit ne fait pas le moine, *things are not always as they appear*

Habitable, *a. habitable, tenantable, inhabitable*

Habitacle, *sm.* 1 (a scriptural term) *dwelling, abode.* 2 (ma.) *binnacle, bittacle* in a ship

Habitant, e, *a. & inhabitant.* En telle maison où elle est habitante, (ju.) *in any house where she lives*

Habitation, *sf.* 1 *habitation, dwelling, abode.* 2 *plantation, colony, settlement.* 3 (ju.) *right of dwelling* in a place

Habiter, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to inhabit, to dwell in, to live in.* Habiter un palais, *or* dans un palais, *to dwell in a palace*

Habitude, *sf.* 1 *habit, custom.* 2 *constitution, habit* of the body. 3 *acquaintance, society*

Habitué, e, *sm.* 1 *a priest, who with the incumbent's leave performs some ecclesiastical functions in a parish.* 2 *a person who frequently visits at a house.* C'est un des habitués de cette maison, *he is one of the persons who are constant visitors in that house*

Habituel, le, *a. habitual*

Habituellement, *ad. habitually, by habit*

Habituer, *va.* 1. *to use, to accustom, to inure*

s'Habituer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to accustom, to use one's self to, to get an habit of.* 2 *to settle, to establish a residence in.* Il s'est habitué aux Indes, *he settled in the East Indies*

§ Hâbler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to talk much, to brag, to exaggerate things.* 2 *to promise more than one can perform*

§ Hâblerie, *sf.* 1 *brag, boast.* 2 *empty promise*

§ Hâbleur, se, *s. a great talker, a romancer, a brag*

§ Hache, *sf. an axe, an hatchet.* Avoir un coup de hache, *to be a little crackbrained.* Fait à coup de hache, *clumsily made*

§ Hacher, *va.* 1. 1 *to hash, to mince.* 2 *to cut with a hatchet.* 3 *to hack* meat. 4 (in drawing) *to hatch* or *shade by cross-lines.* 5 (said of hail) *to batter* trees. L'escadron s'est fait hacher en pièces, *the squadron kept its ground until it was cut to pieces*

§ Hachereau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a little axe, a hatchet*

§ Hachette, *sf. a hatchet*

§ Hachis, *sm. hashed* or *minced meat, a hash*

§ Hachoir, *sm. a chopping-board*

§ Hachure, *sf.* (a term of engraving) *hatching* or *shading by cross-lines*

§ Hagard, e, *a. haggard, wild, untamed, fierce, wildly, disordered.* Des yeux hagards, *wild-looking eyes*

§ Haha, *sm. an opening in the wall of a park or garden with a deep ditch on the outside. It is also called* saut de loup

§ Hai, *int. hey*

§ Haie, *sf.* 1 (a fence) *hedge.* 2 *row, rank, range.* Rangez-vous en haie, *make a lane, range yourselves in a line* or *row.* Haie vive, *a quickset hedge.* Haie morte, *or* sèche, *a hedge of dry branches.* * Haie au bout, *something more to the back of it, over and above*

§ Haillon, *sm.* 1 *a rag, a tatter.* 2 *a tattered garment.* 3 *rubbish.* En haillons, *ragged*

§ Haine, *sf. hatred, hate, aversion, ill-will.* Avoir en haine, *to hate.* En haine de, *in hatred of, out of spite.* Avoir la haine du public, *to be hated by the people.* Avoir de la haine pour quelqu'un, *to hate one*

§ Haineux, se, *a. full of hatred, malevolent*

§ Hair, *va.* (*in the pres. ind.* je hais, *and in the 2d. pers. sing. of the imperative,* hais. *In the other tenses, like two syllables* haïssant, hai; je hais; il haïra,) *to hate, to bear ill-will to, to have an aversion to.* Se faire haïr de tout le monde, *to get the hatred of every body*

§ Haire, *sf. a hair shirt, hair-cloth, sackcloth*

§ Haïssable, *a. hateful, odious*

§ Halage, *sm. the towing* of a ship, *towage*

§ Halbran, *sm. a young wild duck, teal*

§ Halbrené, e, *a. with broken wings, in a sad pickle.* Cet homme est tout halbrené, *that man is all ragged*

§ Hâle, *sm. a drying wind; sunburning.* Elle ne sort point à cause du hâle, *she does not stir out for fear of being sunburnt*

Haleine, *sf. breath.* Courte haleine, *short breath.* Tout d'une haleine, *at a stretch, at one bout.* Des discours à perte d'haleine, *long-winded speeches.* Un ouvrage de longue haleine, *a work that requires much time.* Tenir en haleine, 1 *to keep in exercise.* 2 *to keep at bay.* Il n'est pas en haleine, *he is not in the right cue.* Courir à perte d'haleine, *to run one's self out of breath*

Haléne, *sf. breath, vapour*

§ Haléner, *va.* 1. *to smell* the game, *to get the scent.* Haléner quelqu'un, *to find out a person's weak side*

§ Hâler, *va.* 1. 1 *to dry, to make dry.* 2 *to tan, to scorch, to burn*

se Hâler, *vr.* 1. *to tan, to become tawny, to be sunburnt*

§ Haletant, e, *a. panting, out of breath*

§ Haleter, *vn.* 1. *to pant, to fetch one's breath short and fast, to puff, to blow*

Hallage, *sm. market-duty, hallage*

§ Halle, *sf.* 1 *a market-place.* 2 *a covered market-place.* Langage des halles, *Billingsgate language*

§ Hallebarde, *sf. a halberd*

§ Hallebardier, *sm. one armed with a halberd*

§ Hallebrède, *s. a tall, ill-shaped person*

§ Hallier, *sm. a thicket, a thick bush*

§ Halo, *sm. a luminous circle*

§ Haloir, *sm. the place where hemp is dried*

§ Halot, *sm. rabbit's hole*

§ Halte, *sf.* (a stop in a march) *halt.* Faire halte, *to halt.* Halte-là, *stop, halt*

§ Halter, *vn.* 1. *to halt, to stop in a march*

§ Hamac, *sm. a hammock*

Hameau, *sm. a hamlet*

Hameçon, *sm. a fish-hook, a bait.* Mordre à l'hameçon, *to take the bait*

§ Hampe, *sf. the staff* of an halberd, *the handle of a brush*

§ Han, *sm. a sort of inn in Turkey, a caravansary*

§ Hanche, *sf.* (the upper part of the thigh) *hip, haunch*

§ Hangar, *sm. a coach* or *cart house, a shed*

§ Hanneton, *sm.* (an insect) *chaffer, may-bug*

* § Hanse, *sf. a society of merchants.* La hanse Teutonique, *the Teutonic hanse*

§ Hanséatique, *a. belonging to the Teutonic hanse.* Hambourg était une ville Hanséatique, *Hamburgh was a Hanseatic city*

§ Hanter, *va.* 1. *to haunt, to frequent.* Hanter un beau lieu, *to keep creditable company.* Hanter le barreau, *to follow the bar*

* § Hantise, *sf. a keeping company with, acquaintance*

§ Happe, *sf. a cramp iron*

§ Happe-chair, *sm. bailiff, bumbailiff*

§ Happelopin, *sm. a dainty fellow who endeavours any how to get good bits, a catchbit*

§ Happe-lourde, *sf.* 1 *a false precious stone, a counterfeit diamond.* 2 *an empty fop, a hackney horse*

§ Happer, *va.* 1. 1 *to seize, to catch, to lay hold of.* 2 *to snap*

§ Haquenée, *sf. a pacing horse, ambling nag.* Il est venu sur la haquenée des cordeliers, *he came on foot, he trudged it*

§ Haquet, *sm. a drag*

§ Haquetier, *sm. a drayman*

§ Harangue, *sf.* 1 *harangue, oration, speech.* 2 *a prolix, tedious, unseasonable discourse*

§ Haranguer, *va.* 1. *to harangue, to make a speech*

§ Harangueur, *sm. a wretched declaimer, a speechmaker, a troublesome prattler*

§ Haras, *sm. stud, race, breed of horses*

§ Harasser, *va.* 1. *to harass, to tire, to fatigue, to weary out*

§ Harceler, *va.* 1. *to torment, to tease, to vex, to provoke*

§ Harde, *sf. a herd* of deer

§ Hardes, *sf. pl. attire, clothes, apparel, dress, luggage*

§ Hardi, e, *a. bold, courageous, rash, audacious, impudent, brazenfaced, enterprising.* Trop hardi, *overbold*

§ Hardiesse, *sf. boldness, undauntedness, assurance, rashness, presumption, impudence*

§ Hardiment, *ad. boldly, imprudently, plainly, openly*

§ Hareng, *sm. herring.* Hareng blanc or frais, *fresh herring.* — rouge, saur, sauret, *a red herring.* — plein, *hard-roed herring*

§ Harengaison, *sf. the herring season*

§ Harengère, *sf. a fishwoman*

§ Hargneux, se, *a. quarrelsome, currish, snappish*

§ Haricot, *sm.* 1 *French* or *kidney bean.* 2 (mutton stewed with turnips and carrots) *a haricot*

§ Haridelle, *sf. a sorry horse, jade, harridan*

Harmonie, *sf. harmony, concord, union*

Harmonieusement, *ad. harmoniously*

Harmonieux, se, *a. harmonious*

Harmonique, *a. harmonic, harmonical*

Harmoniquement, *ad. harmonically*

Harmoniste, *sm. harmonist*

§ Harnachement, *sm. harness, harnessing*

§ Harnacher, *va.* 1. *to harness*

† § Harnacheur, *sm. a harness-maker*

§ Harnais, *sm.* 1 *harness, armour.* 2 *horse trappings, harness.* Un cheval de harnais, *a cart horse, draught horse.* Chemin trop étroit pour les harnais, *a road too narrow for carts* or *waggons.* Blanchir sous le harnais, *to be an old soldier.* S'échauffer dans son harnais, *to speak with much vehemence and emotion.* Endosser le harnais, *to enter the army*

§ Haro, *sm. hue and cry.* Crier haro sur quelqu'un, *to raise an outcry against one.* Mettre haro sur quelque chose, *to seize upon a thing*

Harpagon, *sm. a miser*

§ se Harpailler, *vr.* 1. *to grapple, to have a scuffle*

§ Harpe, *sf.* 1 *harp.* 2 (with masons) *a stone sticking out of a wall, to be joined to another.* Pincer de la harpe, *to play on the harp.* Jouer de la harpe, (vulgarly) *to pick pockets*

§ Harpean, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a grappling iron*

* § Harper, *va.* 1. *to gripe, to seize with the hands*

* § se Harper, *v. rec.* 1. *to fight, to grapple*

§ Harpie, *sf.* 1 (a fabulous bird) *harpy.* 2 *a shrew, a scold*

* § se Harpigner, *v. rec.* 1. *to quarrel, to fight, to scuffle*

Harpiste, *sm. harpist, harper*

Harpin, *sm. boat-hook*

§ Harpon, *sm. harpoon, harping iron, grapple*

§ Harponner, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to strike with the harpoon*

† § Harponneur, *sm. a harpooner*

§ Hart, *sf.* (jn.) 1 *a halter.* 2 *a hanging.* Il sent la hart, *he looks a rascally fellow*

§ Hasard, *sm. chance, peril, risk.* Acheter de hasard, *to buy cheap, at second-hand.* Trouver un bon hasard, *to meet with a good bargain.* Au hasard, à tout hasard, *at random.* Par hasard, *by chance*

§ Hasarder, *va.* 1, *to hazard, to risk, to venture.* Viande hasardée, *meat that is tainted.* Mot hasardé, *a bold expression*

§ se Hasarder, *vr.* 1. *to expose one's self, to venture*

§ Hasardeux, se, *a. bold, perilous*

§ Hasardeusement, *ad. with hazard, with danger*

§ Hase, *sf. a doe-hare, a doe-coney*

Hast (arme d'), *hafl, spear*

§ Hâte, *sf. haste.* Faire une chose à la hâte, *to do a thing in haste.* Avoir hâte, avoir une grande hâte de, *to be in a hurry to.* Avec hâte, en hâte; *quickly.* A la hâte, *hastily*

§ Hatelettes, *sf. pl. small silver skewers*

§ Hâter, *va.* 1. *to hasten, to forward, to accelerate*

§ se Hâter, *vr.* 1. *to make haste, to be in haste*

§ Hâteur, *sm.* 1 *the overseer of the roasted meat in the French king's household.* 2 *foreman*

§ Hâtier, *sm. a rack,* to turn a spit on

§ Hâtif, ive, *a. forward, hasty, early ripe.* Pois hâtifs, *green hastings.* Les fruits hâtifs ne sont pas de garde, *soon ripe, soon rotten.* Un esprit hâtif, *a forward wit*

§ Hâtivement, *ad. before its season*

* § Hâtivité, *sf. forwardness*

Haubans, *sm. pl.* (ma.) *shrouds*

* § Haubergeon, *sm. habergeon, coat of mail.* Maille à maille se fait le haubergeon, *little strokes fell great oaks*

§ Haubert, *sm. a coat of mail*

§ Hausse, *sf.* 1 *a rise in the stocks.* 2 (with cobblers) *a list.* Mettre des hausses à des quenouilles de lit, *to raise the posts of a bed*

§ Haussecol, *sm. a neck-piece, a gorget*

§ Haussement, *sm. raising, lifting up.* Haussement d'épaules, *a shrugging of the shoulders*

§ Hausser, *va.* 1. 1 *to raise higher.* 2 *to lift up, to hoist up.* 3 *to augment, to enhance, to advance.* Hausser un soulier, *to underlay a shoe.* — les épaules, *to shrug one's shoulders*

Hausser, *va.* 1. *to increase, to rise.* Les actions or les fonds haussent, *the stocks rise.* Elle a une épaule qui hausse, *she has one shoulder higher than the other*

§ se Hausser, *vr.* 1. *to stand on tiptoe.* Le temps se hausse, *the weather clears up*

§ Haut, *sm.* 1 *the top, the uppermost end.* 2 *height, ridge.* 1 Le haut de la page, *the top of the page.* 2 Ce mur a cent pieds de haut, *this wall is a hundred feet in height.* Au haut, *at the top.* Prendre le haut du pavé, *to take the wall.* Tomber du son haut, *to be thunderstruck.* Gagner le haut, *to run away.* Il y a du haut et du bas dans la vie, *there are ups and downs in life*

§ Haut, e, *a.* 1 *high, tall.* 2 *great, elevated, noble, magnanimous, illustrious.* 3 *high-relished, proud, haughty.* Une haute réputation, *a great reputation.* Une haute sottise, *a very foolish thing.* Hautes marées, *spring tides.* La haute mer, *the offing, the high sea.* La mer est haute, *the sea is ruffled.* La chambre haute, (in England) *the house of peers.* Les hautes classes, *the upper classes,* in a grammar school. Le haut mal, *the falling sickness.* Les hautes cartes, *the court cards.* Le haut bout, *the upper end.* Avoir la voix haute, *to have a loud voice.* Jeter les hauts cris, *to complain loudly.* L'argent est haut, *money bears great interest.* Le carême est haut, *Lent is late.* Le haut Rhin, *the upper Rhine.* Haut en couleur, *fresh-coloured.* Viande de haut-goût, *high-seasoned meat*

§ Haut, *ad.* 1 *high.* 2 *loud.* 3 *boldly.* 4 *proudly.* Il y a un juge là haut, *there is a judge in heaven.* Le porter haut, *to carry one's self high.* Traiter quelqu'un de haut en bas, *to treat one with contempt.* Le prendre bien haut, *to be very arrogant, to talk at a high rate.* Je le ferai haut la main, *I shall do it whether they will* or *not.* Haut le pied, *get you gone immediately.* En haut, *above, upstairs.* Par haut, *upwards*

§ Haut-à-bas, *sm. a pedlar*

§ Hautain, e, *a. haughty, proud*

§ Hautainement, *ad. haughtily, proudly*

§ Hautbois, *sm.* (a musical wind-instrument) *hautboy*

§ Haut-bord, *sm.* Vaisseau de haut-bord, *a large ship, a man of war*

* § Haut-de-chausse, *sm. small clothes, breeches*

§ Haute-contre, *sf.* (mu.) *counter-tenor,* and *sm. the singer who sings the counter tenor*

§ Haute lice, *sf. tapestry, hangings; but you must say* tapisserie d'haute lice, (without aspiration) *a suit of hangings*

Haute-lutte, *sf. is only used in that phrase:* Emporter quelque chose de haute lutte, *to carry a thing by main force*

§ Hautement, *ad. boldly, courageously, openly, plainly, stoutly*

§ Hautesse, *sf.* (a title given to the grand seignior) *highness*

§ Haute-taille, *sf.* (mu.) *upper tenor*

§ Hauteur, *sf.* 1 *height.* 2 *a hill, a rising ground.* 3 *depth.* 4 *sublimity, excellence, perfection, greatness.* 5 *haughtiness, pride.* La hauteur du soleil, des étoiles, *the altitude of the sun, of the stars.* Un mur à hauteur d'appui, *a wall three feet high, breast high.* Etre à la hauteur d'une ville, (ma.) *to be off a town.* Agir de hauteur, *to do a thing with a high hand; by main force*

Haut-le-corps, *sm.* 1 *a bound, a skip.* 2 *start*

§ Hauturier, *sm.* (ma.) *an expert pilot*

§ Hâve, *a. pale, wan, ghastly, dismal, dreadful*

§ Havenau, Havenet, *sm. a crawfish net*

§ Haveron, *sm. wild oats*

§ Havir, *va.* and *n.* 2. *to scorch; to be scorched. It is also* refl.: La viande ne fait que se havir à un trop grand feu, *too great a fire scorches the meat*

§ Havre, *sm. haven, harbour, port*

§ Havresac, *sm. knapsack*

Hé, *int.* 1 *ha!* 2 *ha!* Hé bien, *well*

§ Heaume, *sm. helmet*

Hebdomadaire, *a. hebdomadal, hebdomadary, weekly*

* Héberger, *va.* 1. *to lodge, to harbour, to keep*

Hébété, *part. past of* hébéter, *besotted, stupid*

Hébéter, *va.* 1. *to besot, to render stupid*

Hébraïque, *a. Hebrew.* La langue Hébraïque, *the Hebrew language*

Hébraïsme, *sm.* (an idiom of the Hebrew language) *Hebraism*

Hébreu, *pl.* eux, *a. sm. Hebrew.* Le peuple Hébreu, *the Jews.* Le texte Hébreu de la Bible, *the Hebrew text of the Bible.* L'Hébreu, *the Hebrew language*

Hécatombe, *sf.* (a sacrifice of a hundred animals of the same species) *hecatomb*

Hectare, *sm.* (one of the new French measures) *a surface of one hundred ares*

Hectogramme, *sm.* (one of the new French weights) *one hundred grammes*

Hectolitre, *sm.* (one of the new French measures) *one hundred litres*

Hectomètre, *sm.* (one of the new French measures) *one hundred metres*

Hégire, *sf.* (the æra of the Arabians and Mahometans) *hegira, flight. It begins with the year 622*

Heiduque, *sm. an Hungarian foot-soldier*

Hélas, *int. alas!*

Hélas, *sm. alas, a sigh, a complaint.* Il fit de grands hélas, *he made a piteous moan*

Héliotrope, *sm.* (a plant) *turnsol, sun flower*

Hellénique, *a. hellenic*

Hellénisme, *sm. hellenism*

Helléniste, *sm. hellenist*

Helvétique, *a. helvetic*

§ Hem, *int. hem*

Hémisphère, *sm.* (the half of a globe) *hemisphere*

Hémisphérique, *a. hemispherical*

Hémistiche, *sm. hemistich, half verse*

Hémorragie, *sf.* (mé.) *hemorrhagy, hemorrhage*

Hémorroïdes, *sf. pl.* (mé.) *hemorroids, the piles*

§ Hennir, *vn.* 2. (said of a horse) *to neigh*

§ Hennissement, *sm. neighing*

Hépatique, *sf.* (an herb) *hepatica, liver-wort*

Hépatique, *a. hepatic*

Heptagone, *sm.* (a figure of seven sides and angles) *heptagon*

Heptagone, *a. heptagonal*

Héraldique, *a. concerning heraldry.* La science héraldique, *heraldry*

§ Héraut, *sm. an herald*

Herbage, *sm.* 1 *grass, pasture.* 2 *greens, pot herbs, vegetables*

Herbager, *sm. grazier*

Herbe, *sf.* 1 *herb.* 2 *grass.* Mauvaises herbes, *weeds.* Couper l'herbe sous le pied à quelqu'un, *to supplant one.* Manger son blé en herbe, *to spend one's income before it comes in*

Herber, *va.* 1. *to lay on the grass.* Herber de la toile, *to bleach linen cloth*

Herbette, *sf. short grass*

Herbeux, se, Herbu, e, *a. herbous, grassy*

Herbier, *sm. an herbal*

†Herbière, *sf. a green-woman*

Herborisation, *sf. herborising*

Herboriseur, *sm. herboriser*

Herboriser, *vn.* 1. *to botanize*

Herboriste, *sm. herborist, botanist*

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Héréditairement, *ad. hereditarily, by inheritance*

Hérédité, *sf. right of inheritance, inheritance*

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Hériter, *vn.* and *a.* 1. *to inherit, to have a right to the succession of one.* Le bien dont il a hérité, qu'il a hérité, *the property which he inherited*

Héritier, ère, *s.* (one who succeeds to an inheritance) *heir, heiress*

Hermétique, *a.* (chym.) *hermetic, hermetical*

Hermétiquement, *ad.* (chim.) *hermetically*

Hermine, *sf.* (a rich fur) *ermine*

Herminette, *sf.* (a tool) *adze*

Hermitage, *sm. hermitage*

Hermite, *sm. hermit*

§ Herniaire, *a.* Chirurgien herniaire, *a surgeon who is skilled in the cure of hernias*

§ Hernie, *sf.* (chi.) *hernia, rupture*

§ Hernieux, se, *a. afflicted with a rupture* or *hernia*

Héroi-comique, *a. heroi-comical*

Héroïne, *sf.* (a female hero) *heroine*

Héroïque, *a. heroic*

Héroïquement, *ad. heroically*

Héroïsme, *sm. heroism*

§ Héron, *sm.* (a large waterfowl) *heron, hern.* Masse de héron, *a bunch of heron's feathers*

§ Héronneau, *sm. a young hern*

§ Héronnière, *sf. a heronry*

§ Héros, *sm. a hero.* C'est son héros, *he is on all occasions loud in his praises*

§ Herpes marines, *sf. pl. the natural treasures of the sea*

§ Hersage, *sm. the harrowing of a field*

§ Herse, *sf.* 1 *a portcullis.* 2 *a harrow.* 3 *a stand for a triangular candlestick used in churches*

§ Herser, *va.* 1. *to harrow*

§ Herseur, *sm. harrower*

Hésitation, *sf. hesitation*

Hésiter, *vn.* 1. *to hesitate, to doubt what to do or say, to pause.* Sans hésiter, *readily, freely*

Hétéroclite, *a. odd, particular, whimsical*

Hétérodoxe, *a.* (not orthodox) *heterodox*

Hétérodoxie, *sf. heterodoxy*

Hétérogène, *a. heterogeneous, of a different nature, dissimilar*

Hétérosciens, *sm. pl.* (those who inhabit between the tropics and the polar circles) *heterosciens*

§ Hêtre, *sm.* (a tree) *beech, beech-tree*

Heu, *int. lack-a-day!*

* Heur, *sm. luck, good fortune.* Il a plus d'heur que de science, *he is more lucky than wise.* Il n'y a qu'heur et malheur en ce monde, *chance does all*

Heure, *sf.* 1 *an hour.* 2 *time.* 3 *moment.* Heures dérobées, *time spared with difficulty from one's usual occupation.* Heures perdues, *leisure time.* Heure indue, *an unseasonable time.* Dernière heure, heure dernière, *the last moment of one's life.* L'heure du dîner, *the dinner-time.* Deux heures du chemin, *a two hours' walk.* Avancer l'heure, *to put the clock forward.* Retarder l'heure, *to put the clock backward.* Prendre heure avec quelqu'un, *to fix upon a certain time with a person.* Chercher midi à quatorze heures, *to look for a thing where it is not.* N'être point sujet à l'heure, *to be master of one's time.* Prendre un ouvrier à l'heure, *to hire a workman by the hour.* Avoir de bonnes et de mauvaises heures, *to be of an uneven temper.* Quelle heure est-il? *what's o'clock?* Il est deux heures, *it is two o'clock.* Pour l'heure, *at present.* Sur l'heure, *at that time, upon the spot, out of hand.* Tout à l'heure, *immediately, presently.* D'heure en heure, *every hour.* A cette heure, *now.* A l'heure qu'il est, *at this time.* A deux heures de nuit, *two hours after sunset.* D'heure à autre, *gradually.* A toute heure, *at all times.* A la bonne heure, *well! let it be so,* or *be it so!* A la male heure, *unluckily, unfortunately.* De bonne heure, *early, soon, betimes*

Heures, *in the* pl. 1 *prayers said by Roman Catholics at certain times of the day.* 2 *a Roman Catholic prayer-book*

Heureusement, *ad. happily, fortunately, luckily*

Heureux, se, *a. happy, prosperous, fortunate, lucky.* D'heureuse mémoire, *of blessed memory*

§ Heurt, *sm. knock, hit, dash*

§ Heurter, *va. n.* and *rec.* 1. 1 *to hit, to strike, to knock, to jostle, to rush against.* 2 *to offend, to displease.* Heurter la raison, le sens commun, *to be contrary to reason, to common sense.* — de front, *to contradict openly.* Il a heurté à toutes les portes pour faire réussir son affaire, *he left no stone unturned to make his affair succeed*

§ Heurtoir, *sm. a door-knocker*

† Hexagone, *a. hexagonal*

Hexamètre, *a. sm. an hexameter verse, hexameter*

*** *Such words as are not found beginning with* hi, *will be found spelt with* hy

Hiatus, *sm. an hiatus* or *gap*

§ Hibou, *sm.* (a bird) *owl*

§ Hic, *sm. the main difficulty.* C'est là le hic, *that is the rub*

§ Hideusement, *ad. hideously, frightfully*

§ Hideux, se, *a. hideous, frightful, terrible to look at*

§ Hie, *sf. a* pavier's *beetle, a rammer*

Hièble, *sf.* (a plant) *wall-wort, dwarf-elder*

Hiement, *sm.* 1 *rocking* (of a tower or steeple.) 2 *grating, creaking* (of an engine)

† § Hier, *va.* 1. *to beat* or *drive in with a beetle, to ram in*

Hier, *ad. yesterday.* Hier soir, *yesternight, last night.* — matin or au matin, *yesterday morning.* D'hier en huit, *yesterday week*

§ Hiérarchie, *sf. hierarchy*

§ Hiérarchique, *a. hierarchical*

§ Hiérarchiquement, *ad. hierarchically*

Hiéroglyphe, *sm. an hieroglyph*

Hiéroglyphique, *a. hieroglyphic*

Hilarité, *sf. joy, hilarity*

† Hippodrome, *sm. hippodrome, race-ground*

Hippogriffe, *sm.* (an imaginary monster) *hippogriff*

Hippopotame, *sm.* (a river horse) *hippopotamus*

Hirondelle, *sf.* (a bird) *swallow*

§ Hisser, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to hoist.* Hisser les basses vergues, *to sway up the lower yards*

Histoire, *sf.* 1 *history.* 2 *story.* C'est une autre histoire, *it is another thing.* Vous nous

contez de plaisantes histoires, *you tell us things that cannot be believed.* Voilà bien des histoires. 1 *how many ceremonies you make!* 2 *how many difficulties you start!*

* Historial, e, *a. historical*

† Historien, ne, *s. an historian*

Historier, *va.* 1. *to embellish, to adorn.* Son cabinet est trop historié, *his study is too much ornamented*

Historiette, *sf. a story, a novel*

Historiographe, *sm. an historiographer*

Historique, *a. historical*

Historiquement, *ad. historically*

Histrion, *sm. a buffoon, a stroller*

Hiver, *sm. winter.* Le semestre d'hiver, *the winter half-year*

Hivernage, *sm. wintering, winter-time*

Hivernal, e, *a. hibernal*

Hiverner, *vn.* 1. *to winter, to abide in* a place *during the winter season*

s'Hiverner, *vr.* 1. *to harden one's self to cold*

Ho! *int. ho!*

§ Hobereau, *sm.* 1 (a sort of hawk) *hobby.* 2 *a poor country squire*

§ Hoc, *sm.* (a game at cards) *hock.* * Cela m'est hoc, *I am sure of that*

§ Hoche, *sf. a notch.* Faire une hoche, *to cut a notch*

§ Hochement de tête, *sm. a jogging* or *shaking* of the head

§ Hochepot, *sm.* (beef hashed, and stewed with chestnuts) *a hodgepodge, hotchpotch*

§ Hoche-queue, *sm.* (a bird) *wagtail*

§ Hocher, *va.* 1. *to shake, to jog, to wag, to toss.* Hocher la bride à quelqu'un, *to excite, to instigate one*

§ Hochet, *sm. a coral for young children, a rattle*

Hogner, *vn.* 1. *to grumble, to mutter, to whine*

* Hoirie, *sf.* (ju.) *succession, inheritance*

* Hoirs, *sm. pl.* (ju.) *heirs, heiresses.* Ses hoirs mâles et femelles, *his male and female heirs*

§ Holà, *int.* 1 *hold, enough, stop.* 2 *who is there? It is used substantively in* mettre le holà, *to part the fray*

Holà-ho, *int. halloo*

§ Hollande, *sf.* De la toile d'Hollande, *holland-cloth*

§ Hollander, *va.* 1. *to dutch* a quil

§ Hollandais, e, *a. s.* 1 *Dutch.* 2 *Dutchman*

† Holocauste, *sm. an holocaust, burnt-offering*

§ Homard, *sm.* (a large shell-fish) *lobster*

Hombre, *sf.* (a game at cards) *ombre*

Homélie, *sf.* (a familiar sermon) *homily*

Homicide, *sm.* 1 *homicide, murder.* 2 *a murderer.* Homicide involontaire, *manslaughter*

Homicide, *a. murderous, killing.* Un fer homicide, *a murderous steel*

Homicider, *va.* 1. *to murder*

Hommage, *sm. homage, reverence, respect, submission, fealty professed to a sovereign or superior lord*

Hommager, *sm.* (one who holds by homage of some superior lord) *homager*

Hommasse, *a. f.* (said of woman) *masculine*

Homme, *sm. a man.* Un homme fait, *a grown-up man.* Un homme de cheval, *a good rider.* Un bon homme de mer, *a good seaman.* Un homme de robe, *a lawyer.* En homme d'honneur, *upon my honour.* Un combat d'homme à homme, *a single combat.* Il a tué son homme, *he has killed his enemy.* Voilà mon homme, 1 *here is the man I expected.* 2 *this is the man for me*

Hommée, *sf. as much ground as a mower can mow in one day*

Homogène, *a. homogeneous, of similar parts, of the same kind* or *nature*

Homologation, *sf.* (ju.) *authorization, confirmation*

Homologuer, *va.* 1. *to approve of, to authorize, to confirm*

Homologue, *a.* (math.) *homologous*

Homonyme, *a.* (similar in sound, different in meaning) *homonymous*

Hon, *int. hum*

§ Hongre, *a. s.* Un cheval hongre, *a gelding.* Il a deux beaux hongres, *he has two fine geldings*

§ Hongrer, *va.* 1. *to geld* a horse

§ Hongrie (point d'), *s. Hungarian lace.* Eau de la reine d'Hongrie, *Hungarian water*

Hongrois, e, *a. s. Hungarian*

Hongroyeur, *sm. hungarian tanner*

Honnête, *a.* 1 *honest, virtuous.* 2 *chaste, modest.* 3 *irreproachable.* 4 *praiseworthy.* 5 *civil, obliging, mannerly.* 6 *decent, suitable, becoming.* 7 *moderate, reasonable.* 8 *genteel, judicious.* 1 Un honnête homme, *an honest man.* 2 Une honnête femme, *a chaste woman.* 3 Il est d'une famille honnête, *he is of an honest family.* 4 La vertu est honnête, *virtue is praiseworthy.* 5 Un homme honnête, *a civil man.* 6 Des habits honnêtes, *decent clothes.* 7 A un prix honnête, *at a moderate price.* 8 Un présent honnête, *a genteel present.* En honnête homme, *like a man of honour*

Honnête, *sm. that which is honest*

Honnêtement, *ad.* 1 *honestly, uprightly.* 2 *with modesty.* 3 *civilly, obligingly.* 4 *in common decency.* 5 *pretty well, sufficiently, competently.* Elle est honnêtement laide, *she is very plain*

Honnêteté, *sf.* 1 *honesty, uprightness.* 2 *chastity, modesty.* 3 *civility, politeness, courteous behaviour, complaisance.* 4 *a small present.* Il m'a fait mille honnêtetés, *he was excessively civil to me*

Honneur, *sm.* 1 *honour, respect, reverence.* 2 *virtue, probity.* 3 *glory, fame, reputation.* 4 *chastity, modesty.* 5 *courage, magnanimity.* 6 *public mark of respect.* C'est un homme d'honneur, *he is a man of probity.* Le point d'honneur, *the point of honour.* L'honneur de son sexe, *the glory of her sex.* En l'honneur de, *in honour of.* Se faire honneur d'une chose, *to glory in a thing.* Faire honneur à des lettres de change, *to honour bills of exchange*

Honneurs, *m. pl.* 1 *dignities, preferments.* 2 *the court-cards.* Les honneurs de l'église, *church preferments*

* § Honni, *a. confounded, abashed.* Honni soit qui mal y pense, *evil be to him that evil thinks*

§ Honnir, *va.* 2. *to disgrace, to revile, to curse*

Honorable, *a. honourable, worthy of honour, conferring honour.* Amende honorable, *public penance, asking pardon publicly*

Honorablement, *ad.* 1 *nobly, sumptuously.* 2 *honourably, reputably*

Honoraire, *sm. a lawyer's, physician's, or clergyman's fee, salary, stipend*

Honoraire, *a. honorary, titular*

Honorer, *va.* 1. 1 *to honour, to respect, to reverence.* 2 *to value, to esteem.* 3 *to do honour* or *credit, to be an ornament.* 4 *to honour, to favour with*

Honorifique, *a. honorific.* Des droits honorifiques, *honorary rights*

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Hériter, *va.* and *a.* 1. *to inherit, to have a right to the succession of one.* Le bien dont il a hérité, qu'il a hérité, *the property which he inherited*

Héritier, ère, *s.* (one who succeeds to an inheritance) *heir, heiress*

Hermétique, *a.* (chym.) *hermetic, hermetical*

Hermétiquement, *ad.* (chim.) *hermetically*

Hermine, *sf.* (a rich fur) *ermine*

Herminette, *sf.* (a tool) *adze*

Hermitage, *sm. hermitage*

Hermite, *sm. hermit*

§ Herniaire, *a.* Chirurgien herniaire, *a surgeon who is skilled in the cure of hernias.*

§ Hernie, *sf.* (chi.) *hernia, rupture*

§ Hernieux, se, *a. afflicted with a rupture* or *hernia*

Héroi-comique, *a. heroi-comical*

Héroïne, *sf.* (a female hero) *heroine*

Héroïque, *a. heroic*

Héroïquement, *ad. heroically*

Héroïsme, *sm. heroism*

§ Héron, *sm.* (a large water-fowl) *heron, hern.* Masse de héron, *a bunch of heron's feathers*

§ Héronneau, *sm. a young hern*

§ Héronnière, *sf. a heronry*

§ Héros, *sm. a hero.* C'est son héros, *he is on all occasions loud in his praises*

§ Herpes marines, *sf. pl. the natural treasures of the sea*

§ Hersage, *sm. the harrowing of a field*

§ Herse, *sf.* 1 *a portcullis.* 2 *a harrow.* 3 *a stand for a triangular candlestick used in churches*

§ Herser, *va.* 1. *to harrow*

§ Herseur, *sm. harrower*

Hésitation, *sf. hesitation*

Hésiter, *vn.* 1. *to hesitate, to doubt what to do or say, to pause.* Sans hésiter, *readily, freely*

Hétéroclite, *a. odd, particular, whimsical*

Hétérodoxe, *a.* (not orthodox) *heterodox*

Hétérodoxie, *sf. heterodoxy*

Hétérogène, *a. heterogeneous, of a different nature, dissimilar*

Hétérosciens, *sm. pl.* (those who inhabit between the tropics and the polar circles) *heterosciens*

§ Hêtre, *sm.* (a tree) *beech, beech-tree*

Heu, *int. lack-a-day!*

* Heur, *sm. luck, good fortune.* Il a plus d'heur que de science, *he is more lucky than wise.* Il n'y a qu'heur et malheur en ce monde, *chance does all*

Heure, *sf.* 1 *an hour.* 2 *time.* 3 *moment.* Heures dérobées, *time spared with difficulty from one's usual occupation.* Heures perdues, *leisure time.* Heure indue, *an unseasonable time.* Dernière heure, heure dernière, *the last moment of one's life.* L'heure du dîner, *the dinner-time.* Deux heures du chemin, *a two hours' walk.* Avancer l'heure, *to put the clock forward.* Retarder l'heure, *to put the clock backward.* Prendre heure avec quelqu'un, *to fix upon a certain time with a person.* Chercher midi à quatorze heures, *to look for a thing where it is not.* N'être point sujet à l'heure, *to be master of one's time.* Prendre un ouvrier à l'heure, *to hire a workman by the hour.* Avoir de bonnes et de mauvaises heures, *to be of an uneven temper.* Quelle heure est-il? *what's o'clock?* Il est deux heures, *it is two o'clock.* Pour l'heure, *at present.* Sur l'heure, *at that time, upon the spot, out of hand.* Tout à l'heure, *immediately, presently.* D'heure en heure, *every hour.* A cette heure, *now.* A l'heure qu'il est, *at this time.* A deux heures de nuit, *two hours after sunset.* D'heure à autre, *gradually.* A toute heure, *at all times.* A la bonne heure, *well! let it be so,* or *be it so!* A la male heure, *unluckily, unfortunately.* De bonne heure, *early, soon, betimes*

Heures, *in the* pl. 1 *prayers said by Roman Catholics at certain times of the day.* 2 *a Roman Catholic prayer-book*

Heureusement, *ad. happily, fortunately, luckily*

Heureux, se, *a. happy, prosperous, fortunate, lucky.* D'heureuse mémoire, *of blessed memory*

§ Heurt, *sm. knock, hit, dash*

§ Heurter, *va. n.* and *rec.* 1. 1 *to hit, to strike, to knock, to jostle, to rush against.* 2 *to offend, to displease.* Heurter la raison, le sens commun, *to be contrary to reason, to common sense.* — de front, *to contradict openly.* Il a heurté à toutes les portes pour faire réussir son affaire, *he left no stone unturned to make his affair succeed*

§ Heurtoir, *sm. a door-knocker*

† Hexagone, *a. hexagonal*

Hexamètre, *a. sm. an hexameter verse, hexameter*

*** *Such words as are not found beginning with* hi, *will be found spelt with* hy

Hiatus, *sm. an hiatus* or *gap*

§ Hibou, *sm.* (a bird) *owl*

§ Hic, *sm. the main difficulty.* C'est là le hic, *that is the rub*

§ Hideusement, *ad. hideously, frightfully*

§ Hideux, se, *a. hideous, frightful, terrible to look at*

§ Hie, *sf. a* pavier's *beetle, a rammer*

Hièble, *sf.* (a plant) *wall-wort, dwarf-elder*

Hiement, *sm.* 1 *rocking* (of a tower or steeple.) 2 *grating, creaking* (of an engine)

† § Hier, *va.* 1. *to beat* or *drive in with a beetle, to ram in*

Hier, *ad. yesterday.* Hier soir, *yesternight, last night.* — matin or au matin, *yesterday morning.* D'hier en huit, *yesterday week*

§ Hiérarchie, *sf. hierarchy*

§ Hiérarchique, *a. hierarchical*

§ Hiérarchiquement, *ad. hierarchically*

Hiéroglyphe, *sm. an hieroglyph*

Hiéroglyphique, *a. hieroglyphic*

Hilarité, *sf. joy, hilarity*

† Hippodrome, *sm. hippodrome, race-ground*

Hippogriffe, *sm.* (an imaginary monster) *hippogriff*

Hippopotame, *sm.* (a river horse) *hippopotamus*

Hirondelle, *sf.* (a bird) *swallow*

§ Hisser, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to hoist.* Hisser les basses vergues, *to sway up the lower yards*

Histoire, *sf.* 1 *history.* 2 *story.* C'est une autre histoire, *it is another thing.* Vous nous

contes de plaisantes histoires, *you tell us things that cannot be believed.* Voilà bien des histoires, 1 *how many ceremonies you make!* 2 *how many difficulties you start!*

* Historial, e, *a. historical*

† Historien, ne, *s. an historian*

Historier, *va.* 1. *to embellish, to adorn.* Son cabinet est trop historié, *his study is too much ornamented*

Historiette, *sf. a story, a novel*

Historiographe, *sm. an historiographer*

Historique, *a. historical*

Históriquement, *ad. historically*

Histrion, *sm. a buffoon, a stroller*

Hiver, *sm. winter.* Le semestre d'hiver, *the winter half-year*

Hivernage, *sm. wintering, winter-time*

Hivernal, e, *a. hibernal*

Hiverner, *vn.* 1. *to winter, to abide in* a place *during the winter season*

s'Hiverner, *vr.* 1. *to harden one's self to cold*

Ho! *int. ho!*

§ Hoberean, *sm.* 1 (a sort of hawk) *hobby.* 2 *a poor country squire*

§ Hoc, *sm.* (a game at cards) *hock.* * Cela m'est hoc, *I am sure of that*

§ Hoche, *sf. a notch.* Faire une hoche, *to cut a notch*

§ Hochement de tête, *sm. a jogging* or *shaking* of the head

§ Hochepot, *sm.* (beef hashed, and stewed with chestnuts) *a hodgepodge, hotchpotch*

§ Hoche-queue, *sm.* (a bird) *wagtail*

§ Hocher, *va.* 1. *to shake, to jog, to wag, to toss.* Hocher la bride à quelqu'un, *to excite, to instigate one*

§ Hochet, *sm. a coral for young children, a rattle*

Hogner, *vn.* 1. *to grumble, to mutter, to whine*

* Hoirie, *sf.* (ju.) *succession, inheritance*

* Hoirs, *sm. pl.* (ju.) *heirs, heiresses.* Ses hoirs mâles et femelles, *his male and female heirs*

§ Holà, *int.* 1 *hold, enough, stop.* 2 *who is there? It is used substantively in* mettre le holà, *to part the fray*

Holà-ho, *int. halloo*

§ Hollande, *sf.* De la toile d'Hollande, *holland-cloth*

§ Hollander, *va.* 1. *to dutch a quil*

§ Hollandais, e, *a. s.* 1 *Dutch.* 2 *Dutchman*

† Holocauste, *sm. an holocaust, burnt offering*

§ Homard, *sm.* (a large shell-fish) *lobster*

Hombre, *sf.* (a game at cards) *ombre*

Homélie, *sf.* (a familiar sermon) *homily*

Homicide, *sm.* 1 *homicide, murder.* 2 *a murderer.* Homicide involontaire, *manslaughter*

Homicide, *a. murderous, killing.* Un fer homicide, *a murderous steel*

Homicider, *va.* 1. *to murder*

Hommage, *sm. homage, reverence, respect, submission, fealty professed to a sovereign or superior lord*

Hommager, *sm.* (one who holds by homage of some superior lord) *homager*

Hommasse, *a. f.* (said of woman) *masculine*

Homme, *sm. a man.* Un homme fait, *a grown-up man.* Un homme de cheval, *a good rider.* Un bon homme de mer, *a good seaman.* Un homme de robe, *a lawyer.* En homme d'honneur, *upon my honour.* Un combat d'homme à homme, *a single combat.* Il a tué son homme, *he has killed his enemy.* Voilà mon homme, 1 *here is the man I expected.* 2 *this is the man for me*

Hommée, *sf. as much ground as a mower can mow in one day*

Homogène, *a. homogeneous, of similar parts, of the same kind* or *nature*

Homologation, *sf.* (ju.) *authorization, confirmation*

Homologuer, *va.* 1. *to approve of, to authorize, to confirm*

Homologue, *a.* (math.) *homologous*

Homonyme, *a.* (similar in sound, different in meaning) *homonymous*

Hon, *int. hum*

§ Hongre, *a. s.* Un cheval hongre, *a gelding.* Il a deux beaux hongres, *he has two fine geldings*

§ Hongrer, *va.* 1. *to geld a horse*

§ Hongrie (point d'), *s. Hungarian lace.* Eau de la reine d'Hongrie, *Hungarian water*

Hongrois, e, *a. s. Hungarian*

Hongroyeur, *sm. hungarian tanner*

Honnête, *a.* 1 *honest, virtuous.* 2 *chaste, modest.* 3 *irreproachable.* 4 *praiseworthy.* 5 *civil, obliging, mannerly.* 6 *decent, suitable, becoming.* 7 *moderate, reasonable.* 8 *genteel, judicious.* 1 Un honnête homme, *an honest man.* 2 Une honnête femme, *a chaste woman.* 3 Il est d'une famille honnête, *he is of an honest family.* 4 La vertu est honnête, *virtue is praiseworthy.* 5 Un homme honnête, *a civil man.* 6 Des habits honnêtes, *decent clothes.* 7 A un prix honnête, *at a moderate price.* 8 Un présent honnête, *a genteel present.* En honnête homme, *like a man of honour*

Honnête, *sm. that which is honest*

Honnêtement, *ad.* 1 *honestly, uprightly.* 2 *with modesty.* 3 *civilly, obligingly.* 4 *in common decency.* 5 *pretty well, sufficiently, competently.* Elle est honnêtement laide, *she is very plain*

Honnêteté, *sf.* 1 *honesty, uprightness.* 2 *chastity, modesty.* 3 *civility, politeness, courteous behaviour, complaisance.* 4 *a small present.* Il m'a fait mille honnêtetés, *he was excessively civil to me*

Honneur, *sm.* 1 *honour, respect, reverence.* 2 *virtue, probity.* 3 *glory, fame, reputation.* 4 *chastity, modesty.* 5 *courage, magnanimity.* 6 *public mark of respect.* C'est un homme d'honneur, *he is a man of probity.* Le point d'honneur, *the point of honour.* L'honneur de son sexe, *the glory of her sex.* En l'honneur de, *in honour of.* Se faire honneur d'une chose, *to glory in a thing.* Faire honneur à des lettres de change, *to honour bills of exchange*

Honneurs, *m. pl.* 1 *dignities, preferments.* 2 *the court-cards.* Les honneurs de l'église, *church preferments*

* § Honni, *a. confounded, abashed.* Honni soit qui mal y pense, *evil be to him that evil thinks.*

§ Honnir, *va.* 2. *to disgrace, to revile, to curse*

Honorable, *a. honourable, worthy of honour, conferring honour.* Amende honorable, *public penance, asking pardon publicly*

Honorablement, *ad.* 1 *nobly, sumptuously.* 2 *honourably, reputably*

Honoraire, *sm. a lawyer's, physician's,* or *clergyman's fee, salary, stipend*

Honoraire, *a. honorary, titular*

Honorer, *va.* 1. 1 *to honour, to respect, to reverence.* 2 *to value, to esteem.* 3 *to do honour* or *credit, to be an ornament.* 4 *to honour, to favour with*

Honorifique, *a. honorific.* Des droits honorifiques, *honorary rights*

§ Honte, *sf. shame, confusion, reproach, ignominy, disgrace, scandal.* Avoir honte, *to be ashamed.* Mauvaise honte, *bashfulness, sheepishness.* Je le dis à ma honte, *I say it to my shame.* Revenir avec sa courte honte, *to return without success.* Avoir toute honte bue, *to be lost to all shame.* Sans honte, *profligately*

§ Honteusement, *ad. shamefully, ignominiously*

§ Honteux, se, *a.* 1 *ashamed.* 2 *shamefaced, bashful.* 3 *shameful, disgraceful, ignominious.* Pauvres honteux, *the modest poor that are ashamed to beg.* Le morceau honteux, *the bit that remains last in the dish*

Hôpital, *pl.* aux, *sm. hospital, alms-house*

§ Hoquet, *sm. the hiccough.* Être au dernier hoquet, *to have the rattles in the throat*

§ Hoqueton, *sm.* 1 *a surtout formerly worn in France by a kind of horse patrol.* 2 *a yeoman*

Horaire, *a.* (a term of gnomonick) *horary, horal.* Les cercles horaires, *the horary circles*

§ Horde, *sf. horde, multitude, clan*

* § Horion, *sm. a great blow*

Horizon, *sm.* (a circle of the sphere) *horizon*

Horizontal, e, *a. horizontal*

Horizontalement, *ad. horizontally*

Horloge, *sf. a clock.* Monter une horloge, *to wind a clock up.* Démonter un horloge, *to take a clock to pieces.* Une horloge de sable, *an hour-glass.* Une horloge solaire, *a sun-dial*

† Horloger, ère, *s. a watchmaker, a clock-maker*

† Horlogerie, *sf. clock-making, watch-making*

Hormis, *prep. except, but, saving, excepting*

Horométrie, *sf. horometry*

Horoscope, *sm. horoscope.* Faire l'horoscope de quelqu'un, *to foretell what will happen to one, to cast one's nativity*

Horreur, *sf.* 1 *horror, detestation.* 2 *confusion, desolation.* 3 *gloom, dreariness.* 4 *dread, fear.* 5 *a frightful thing*

* Horreurs, *sf. pl. shameful or shocking things.* On m'a dit des horreurs de cet homme là, *I have been told shocking things of that man*

Horrible, *a.* 1 *horrible, frightful, dreadful.* 2 *hateful, detestable.* 3 *excessive.* Une horrible dépense, *a very great expense.* Un chemin horrible, *a long and difficult way.* Un froid horrible, *an intense cold*

Horriblement, *ad.* 1 *horribly, hideously, frightfully.* 2 *very, extremely*

§ Hors, *prep.* (hôr *and before a vowel* hôrz) *except.* Hors cela, *except this*

§ Hors de, *prep. out of.* Hors de la ville, *out of the town*

§ Hors-d'œuvre, *sm. outwork, digression. In the* pl. *side-dishes, by-dishes, kickshaws*

Hortolage, *sm.* (ag.) *hotbeds*

Hospice, *sm.* 1 *hospitable house.* 2 *hospital*

Hospitalier, ère, *a. hospitable, using hospitality*

Hospitalité, *sf. hospitality*

† Hostie, *sf.* 1 *host, victim.* 2 (the consecrated wafer in the Roman Catholic communion) *host*

Hostile, *a. hostile*

Hostilement, *ad. in an hostile manner, like an enemy*

Hostilité, *sf. hostility*

Hôte, *sm.* 1 *a landlord, an inn-keeper,* or *host.* 2 *guest, lodger.* 4 *one who entertains a company at his house.* Manger à table d'hôte, *to eat at an ordinary*

Hôtel, *sm.* 1 *a nobleman's house, a palace.* 2 *an inn, a lodging-house.* Hôtel de ville, *a town house, guildhall.* — Dieu, *an hospital for the sick and lame.* — des monnaies, *the mint.* Un maître d'hôtel, *a house-steward*

Hôtelier, ère, *s. an inn-keeper*

Hôtellerie, *sf. an inn*

Hôtesse, *sf.* 1 *hostess, mistress of an inn, landlady.* 2 *one who entertains company at her own* or *at her husband's house*

§ Hotte, *sf. dorsel, a twig basket, narrow at bottom and broad at top, made to carry things in upon one's back*

§ Hottée, *sf. a basket full, a dorsel full*

Hotteneau, *sm. a rough brown garden-basket*

§ Hotteur, se, *s. a dorser*

Houari, *sm. a wherry, a pleasure-boat*

§ Houblon, *sm.* (a plant) *hops*

§ Houblonner, *va.* 1. *to hop, to put hops into* beer

§ Houblonnière, *sf. a hop field, a hop garden*

§ Houe, *sf. a hoe*

§ Houer, *va.* 1. *to dig with a hoe, to hoe*

§ Houille, *sf. pit-coal*

Houillère, *sf. coal-mine, coal-pit*

Houilleur, *sm. collier*

§ Houle, *sf. a swell of the sea, a surge*

§ Houlette, *sf.* 1 *a shepherd's crook.* 2 *a gardener's trowel.* 3 *an ice-cream spoon*

§ Houppe, *sf. tuft.* Houppe à poudrer, *a powder puff*

§ Houppelande, *sf. a sort of great coat*

§ Houpper, *va.* 1. *to tuft*

Houppier, *sm.* 1 *pollard, a lopped tree.* 2 *a woolcomber*

Houraillis, *sm. a pack of bad hounds*

§ Hourailler, *vn.* 1. *to hunt with bad hounds*

§ Hourdage, *sm. a rough masonry-work*

§ Hourder, *va.* 1. *to rough-wall*

§ Houret, *sm. a bad hound*

Hourvari, *sm.* 1 *a cry to call back the hounds.* 2 *a sad disappointment.* 3 *an uproar*

§ Housard, Hussard, *sm.* (a sort of Hungarian horseman) *hussar*

§ Houspiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to pull, to tug one.* 2 *to worry, to tear, to bite*

§ se Houspiller, *v. rec.* 1. 1 *to touse one another.* 2 *to inveigh one against another*

Houssage, *sm. dusting, sweeping*

§ Houssaie, *sf. a place planted with hollies, holly grove*

§ Housse, *sf.* 1 *a case* for a bed, a chair, *&c.* 2 *housing, horse-cloth.* 3 *a sheep* or *goat skin laid upon the collar of a team-horse.* 4 *a hammercloth*

Houssée, *sf. heavy shower, tempest*

§ Housser, *va.* 1. *to sweep with a hair broom, to dust*

Houssettes, *sf. pl. trunk-locks*

† § Housseur, se, *s. a sweeper*

Houssières, *sf. pl. a place in a forest full of young trees, shrubby places*

§ Houssine, *sf. a switch*

* § Houssiner, *va.* 1. *to beat with a switch*

§ Houssoir, *sm. a long broom, a hair* or *feather broom, a whisk*

§ Houx, *sm.* (a shrub) *holly*

§ Hoyau, *sm. a pick-axe, a mattock*

* Huaille, *sf. gang, mob*

§ Huche, *sf.* 1 *kneading-trough, meal-tub.* 2 *trough*

* § Hucher, *va.* 1. *to halloo, to whoop*

* Huchet, *sm. a huntsman's or postboy's horn*

§ Hue, *int.* (used by carmen, &c. to horses, to make them go forward to the right hand) *gee, gee-ho*

§ Huée, *sf. a hooting after one, whoop*

§ Huer, *va.* 1. *to hoot after one, to whoop*

§ Huet, *sm.* or § Huette, *sf.* (a bird) *brown* or *grey owl*

Huguenot, e, *sm.* (a name formerly given to the Protestants in France) *Huguenot*

Huguenote, *sf. a small stove with a pot upon it.* (Œufs à la

huguenotte, *eggs dressed in mutton gravy*

Hui, *ad.* (ju.) Ce jourd'hui, *this day*

Huile, *sf. oil.* Les saintes huiles, *the consecrated oil used in the Roman Catholic church.* Cet ouvrage sent l'huile, *this work smells of the lamp.* Jeter de l'huile dans le feu, sur le feu, *to throw oil into the fire, to irritate still more*

Huiler, *va.* 1. *to oil*

Huileux, se, *a. oily, greasy*

Huilier, *sm. an oil-cruet*

Huir, *vn.* 1. *to cry as a kite*

* Huis, *sm. the door* of a room. A huis clos, *with closed doors, privately*

Huisserie, *sf. a door frame* or *case*

Huissier, *sm. a doorkeeper, a tipstaff, crier, usher*

§ Huit, (hui, *but before a vowel, and at the close of a sentence,* huit) *a. num. eight. It is also* sm.: Le huit du mois, *the eighth day of the month.* Huit jours, *a'n-night.* Dans huit jours, d'aujourd'hui en huit, *this day week*

§ Huitain, *sm. a stanza of eight verses*

§ Huitaine, *sf. eight days.* A la huitaine, *eight days hence*

§ Huitième, *a. eighth.* La huitième partie, *the eighth part.* En huitième lieu, *eighthly*

§ Huitième, *sm. the eighth part* of *a* thing

§ Huitième, *sf. the eighth class* in a grammar school

§ Huitièmement, *ad. eighthly*

Huitre, *sf. oyster.* Ecaille d'huitre, *oyster shell.* C'est une huitre à l'écaille, *he is a stupid fool*

Humain, e, *a.* 1 *human.* 2 (opposed to supernatural) *natural.* 3 *humane, kind, good-natured, compassionate.* Le genre humain, *mankind, human kind*

Humain, *sm. man, mortal*

Humainement, *ad.* 1 *humanly, like a man.* 2 *humanely, kindly, with good nature.* Humainement parlant, *to speak according to the notions of men*

Humains, *sm. pl. men, mankind*

Humaniser, *va.* 1. *to civilize, to tame, to humanize.* 2 *to make tractable*

s'Humaniser, *vr.* 1. *to grow gentle, civil, tractable, to bring one's self down to the capacity of others.* Il faut s'humaniser avec les ignorans, *we must bring ourselves down to the capacity of ignorant persons*

Humaniste, *sm.* (one skilled in philological learning) *a scholar*

Humanité, *sf.* (without a plural) 1 *humanity, human nature.* 2 *gentleness, mildness, good nature.* 3 *civility, friendliness.* 4 *mankind*

Humanités, *sf. pl.* (the study of Greek and Latin authors) *classical learning*

Humble, *a.* 1 *humble, modest, submissive, respectful.* 2 *low, mean*

Humblement, *ad.* 1 *humbly, meekly.* 2 *meanly*

Humectation, *sf.* (in pharmacy) *humectation, moistening*

Humectant, e, *a. moistening, humecting*

Humecter, *va.* 1. *to humectate, to moisten, to wet*

§ Humer, *va.* 1. *to sip up, to suck in.* Humer un œuf frais, *to suck a raw egg.* Humer la parole à quelqu'un, *to snap up the words of one*

Humeur, *sf.* 1 *humour, moisture, juice.* 2 *temper, disposition.* Etre de mauvaise humeur, *to be cross* or *out of temper.* L'humeur aqueuse de l'œil, *the aqueous humour of the eye.* Etre d'humeur à tout souffrir, *to be of a temper that will bear any thing.* Etre en humeur de chanter, *to be disposed to sing.* C'est un homme qui n'a point d'humeur, *he is of a complying temper*

Humide, *sm. moisture*

Humide, *a. humid, wet, damp, moist, watery.* L'humide élément, *the watery way*

Humidement, *ad. in a damp place.* Etre logé humidement, *to live in a damp place* or *situation.* Vous seriez ici trop humidement, *this is too damp a place for you to live in*

Humidité, *sf. humidity, dampness, moisture*

Humiliant, e, *a. humbling, mortifying*

Humiliation, *sf. humiliation, mortification*

Humilier, *va.* 1. *to humble, to mortify, to bring low, to tame*

s'Humilier, *vr.* 1. *to humble one's self*

Humilité, *sf. humility, humbleness, lowliness, meekness.* Avoir beaucoup d'humilité, *to be very humble*

Humoriste, *sm. an humorist*

§ Hune, *sf.* 1 (ma.) *a sort of round box at the top of a mast, the top.* 2 *the beam on which a bell is suspended*

§ Huniers, *sm. pl.* (ma.) *topsails*

§ Huppe, *sf.* 1 (a bird) *puet, pewet.* 2 *a tuft* on the head of some birds

§ Huppé, e, *a.* 1 (said of some birds) *tufted.* 2 *topping.* 3 *cunning, clever. In these two last senses it is generally used with* plus: Plusieurs femmes des plus huppées, *several females of the greatest consideration.* Les plus huppés y sont pris, *the knowing ones are taken in*

§ Hure, *sf.* 1 *the head* of a wild boar. 2 *the head* of a pike. 3 *the jowl* of a salmon. 4 *an ill combed and dirty head of hair*

* § Hurhaut, *sm.* (used by carmen to horses, to make them go to the right hand) *yee-oh*

§ Hurlement, *sm. howl, howling, roar, yelling, shrieking*

§ Hurler, *vn.* 1. *to howl, to roar, to yell.* Il faut hurler avec les loups, *you must howl when others yell, one must follow the fashion*

Hurluberlu, *ad. inconsiderately, bluntly. It is also sm. and adj.*: C'est un hurluberlu, *a blunt, giddy fellow*

§ Hutte, *sf. a hut, a cot*

§ se Hutter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to make a hut.* 2 *to hide one's self in a hut*

Hyacinthe, *sf.* (a precious stone) *hyacinth*

Hybride, *a.* (said of words) *hybridous, taken from two different languages.* Cholera-morbus est un mot hybride, *cholera morbus is a word derived from two different languages*

Hydraulique, *sf. hydraulics*

† Hydraulique, *a. hydraulical*

Hydre, *sf.* (1 a water-serpent. 2 a fabulous monster, 3 a constellation in the heavens) *hydra*

Hydrocèle, *sf.* (mé.) *hydrocele*

Hydrogène, *sm. hydrogen*

† Hydrographe, *sm.* (one skilled in hydrography) *an hydrographer*

Hydrographie, *sf.* (the art of making sea-charts) *hydrography*

† Hydrographique, *a. hydrographical*

Hydrologie, *sf. hydrology*

Hydromancie, *sf.* (the art of divining by water) *hydromancy, hydroscopy*

Hydromel, *sm. hydromel* or *mead*

Hydromètre, *sm. hydrometer*

Hydrométrie, *sf. hydrometry*

Hydrophobe, *sm. one who dreads water*

Hydrophobie, *sf. hydrophobia*

Hydropique, *s. an hydropic, a dropsical person*

Hydropique, *a. hydropsical, dropsical*

Hydropisie, *sf.* (a distemper) *dropsy*

Hydropote, *sm.* and *f.* (mé.) *an hydropote, a water-drinker*

Hydrostatique, *sf. hydrostatics*

Hyène, *sf. hyena*

Hygiène, *sf.* (mé.) *hygiene*

Hygromètre, Hygroscope, *sm. hygrometer*

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Hymen, Hyménée, *sm.* 1 (the god of marriage) *Hymen.* 2 *hymen, marriage, wedlock.* Le flambeau de l'Hymen, *the torch of Hymen*

Hymne, *sm. an hymn, a religious song*

Hymniste, *sm. a composer of hymns*

Hyperbole, *sf.* (rhét.) *hyperbole*

† Hyperbolique, *a. hyperbolical*

† Hyperboliquement, *ad. hyperbolically*

Hyperborée, Hyperboréen, ne, *a. hyperborean, northern*

Hypercrise, *sf. hypercrisis*

Hypocauste, *sm.* (a stove under ground, used by the ancients to heat the baths) *hypocaustum*

Hypercritique, *sm. hypercritic*

† Hypocondriaque, *a. e. melancholic, afflicted with the spleen, hypochondriac*

Hypocrisie, *sf. hypocrisy, dissimulation, counterfeit goodness* or *holiness, disguise*

Hypocrite, *a. hypocritical*

Hypocrite, *s. a. hypocrite, who makes a false show of virtue* or *piety, counterfeit*

Hypoténuse, *sf.* (the longest side of a right-angled triangle) *hypotenuse*

Hypothécaire, *a. belonging to a mortgage*

Hypothèque, *sf.* 1 (jn.) *mortgage.* 2 † *a sort of brandy-punch*

Hypothéquer, *va.* 1. (jn.) *to mortgage.* Celui qui hypothèque, *the mortgager.* Celui à qui l'on hypothèque, *the mortgagee*

Hypothèse, *sf. hypothesis, supposition*

Hypothétique, *a. hypothetical, conditional, hypothetic*

Hypothétiquement, *ad. hypothetically*

Hypotypose, *sf.* (a figure of rhetoric) *hypotyposis*

Hyssope, *sf.* (a plant) *hyssop*

Hystérique, *a.* (mé.) *hysterical, hysteric*

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I, *sm.* (the ninth letter of the alphabet) *an I.* Droit comme un I, *as straight as an arrow*

Iambe, *sm. a.* (a term of Latin poetry) *iambus*

† Iambique, *a. iambic*

† * Icelui, Icelle, *pron. m.* and *f. he, him, she, her, his,* (jn.) *here, it, its*

Ichnographique, *a.* (mat.) *ichnographical*

Ichthyocolle, *sf. ichthyocolla, isinglass*

Ichthyophage, *sm. who lives upon fish, piscivorous*

Ici, *ad. here, hither, in this place.* Venez ici, *come here.* D'ici à vingt ans, *twenty years hence.* Il a passé par ici, *he came through this place, this way.* Jusqu'ici, *hitherto.* D'ici en avant, *henceforward.* Ici près, *hard by.* Ici bas, *here below, in this world.* Les choses d'ici bas, *the things of this world*

Iconoclaste, *sm.* and *f.* (a destroyer of images) *iconoclast*

Iconographe, *sm. iconographist*

Iconographie, *sf.* (description of images) *iconography*

Iconolâtre, *sm. a worshipper of images, iconolater*

Iconologie, *sf.* (explanation of images) *iconology*

Ictère, *sm.* (mé.) *icteric disease, jaundice*

Ictérique, *a.* (mé.) *icterical, jaundiced*

Idéal, e, *a. ideal, imaginary*

Idéalement, *ad. ideally*

Idéalisme, *sm.* (phil.) *the system of Malebranche*

Idée, *sf.* 1 † *idea, thought.* 2 *notion, opinion.* 3 *fancy, conceit.* 4 *hint.* 5 *sketch, outline.* Selon nos idées, *according to our notions of things.* En idée, *ideally.* Il me vient dans l'idée, *a thought comes into my head, it occurs to me.* Il en a perdu l'idée, *he has forgot it*

Idem, (a Latin word) *ditto*

Identifier, *va.* 1. *to identify, to make identic*

Identique, *a. identical, the same.*

Identiquement, *ad. identically*

Identité, *sf. identity, sameness.*

Idéologie, *sf. treatise on ideas*

Idéologue, *sm. a proficient in the science of ideas*

Ides, *sf. pl.* (anc. hist.) *Ides*

Idiome, *sm. dialect, idiom*

Idiot, e, *a. s. silly, foolish, natural, an idiot*

Idiotie, *sf. idiotism, complete stupidity*

Idiotisme, *sm.* (gr.) *idiotism, a locution peculiar to a language*

Idolâtre, *a. s.* 1 *idolater, worshipper of idols, idolatrous.* 2 *extremely fond of*

Idolâtrer, *v.* 1. 1 *to idolize, to be extremely fond of, to doat upon.* 2 *to worship idols*

Idolâtrie, *sf. idolatry, paganism; extreme fondness*

Idolâtrique, *a. idolatrous*

Idole, *sf.* 1 *idol.* 2 *statue*

Idylle, *sf.* (a small poem) *an idyl*

Ièble, *sf.* (a plant) *Dane-wort, dwarf-elder*

If, *sm.* (a tree) *yew*

Ignare, *a. illiterate, ignorant*

Igné, e, *a. m.* and *f. igneous, fiery*

Ignicole, *sm. worshipper of fire*

Ignoble, *a. ignoble, vile, base*

Ignominie, *sf. ignominy, dishonour, disgrace, reproach, shame*

Ignominieusement, *ad. ignominiously, reproachfully, shamefully, dishonourably*

Ignominieux, se, *a. ignominious, disgraceful, dishonourable, reproachful*

Ignoramment, *ad. ignorantly, through ignorance, unwittingly*

Ignorance, *sf. ignorance, want of knowledge, illiterateness*

Ignorant, e, *a. s.* 1 *ignorant, illiterate, unlearned.* 2 *unacquainted with, who knows nothing of.* Un ignorant fieffé, *a mere ignoramus, a perfect dunce*

Ignorantissime, *a. most ignorant*

Ignorer, *va.* 1. 1 *to be ignorant of, to be unacquainted with, to have no knowledge of, not to know.* Je n'ignore pas que je l'ai offensé, *I know that I have offended him.* J'ignore qu'il soit venu, *I do not know that he is come.* Ils ignorent les hommes, ils s'ignorent eux-mêmes, *they are unacquainted with men, they do not know themselves*

Il, *pron. pers. m. sing. he, it; pl.* ils, *they.* Il y a, *there is, there are*

Ile, *sf. isle, island.* Petite île inhabitée, *seaholm*

Iliaque, *a.* (mé.) *iliac.* La passion iliaque, *the iliac passion, a severe pain in the bowels*

Illégal, e, *a. illegal*

Illégalement, *ad. illegally, unlawfully*

Illégalité, *sf. illegality*

Illégitime, *a.* 1 *illegal, contrary to law.* 2 *illegitimate*

Illégitimement, *ad. illegally, unjustly*

Illégitimité, *sf. illegitimacy*

Illicite, *a. illicit, unlawful*

Illicitement, *ad. unlawfully*

Illimité, e, *a. illimited, unlimited, unbounded, immense*

Illisible, *a. illegible*

† Illuminatif, ive, *a. illuminative, having the power to give light*

† Illumination, *sf. illumination, enlightening, lights, divine light.*

Illuminé, e, *a.* 1 *lightsome.* 2 *fanatic*

Illuminés, *sm. pl. the illuminati, a sect of visionaries*

Illuminer, *va.* 1, *to illuminate, to enlighten*

Illusion, *sf. illusion, error, mistake, fallacy, delusion*

Illusoire, *a. illusory, illusive, delusive, deceiving by false appearances, deceitful*

Illusoirement, *ad. deceitfully*

Illustration, *sf. illustration, illustriousness, celebrity*

Illustre, *a. illustrious, eminent, renowned, famous, noted, noble, conspicuous*

Illustrer, *va.* 1, *to make* or *render illustrious, noted,* or *famous, to illustrate, to brighten, to honour*

s'Illustrer, *vr.* 1. *to gain celebrity through one's merit*

Illustrissime, *a. most illustrious, most* or *right reverend*

Ilot, *sm. a small island, an islet*

Image, *sf. image, likeness, cut, print, sign, description, type.* Cette expression-là fait image, *that expression presents a kind of picture*

† Imager, ère, *s. a print-seller.* Boutique d'imager, *a print-shop*

Imaginable, *a. imaginable, that may be imagined*

Imaginaire, *a. imaginary, fancied, visionary, fantastical*

Imaginatif, ive, *a. imaginative, inventive.* Homme imaginatif, *a man full of invention, a projecting head*

Imagination, *sf.* 1 *imagination, power of forming ideas of things.* 2 *invention, fancy, thought, conceit, chimera, idle fancy, mere whimsey*

Imaginative, *sf. the faculty of inventing, imagination, fancy*

Imaginer, *va.* 1. *to imagine, to conceive, to invent, to contrive*

s'Imaginer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to fancy, to think* or *believe without reason.* 2 *to represent to one's self*

Iman, *sm. a Mahometan priest*

Imaret, *sm. a hospital in Turkey*

Imbécille, *a. s.* 1 *imbecile, weak, feeble, silly, foolish, stupid.* 2 *a fool, a ninny*

Imbécillement, *ad. sillily*

Imbécillité, *sf. imbecility, weakness, feebleness, stupidity, silliness*

Imberbe, *a. beardless*

Imbiber, *va.* 1. *to imbibe, to suck in, to drink in*

s'Imbiber, *vr.* 1. *to imbibe, to soak, to be drenched*

* Imbriaque, *a. s. grown stupid by drink, inebriated*

Imbricé, e, *a.* (said of tiles) *crooked.* Des tuiles imbricées, *crooked* or *gutter tiles, pantiles*

Imbroglio, *sm. a complicated plot in a drama*

Imbu, e, *a.* 1 * *imbued, tinctured deep.* 2 *possessed with, full, filled.* Tout Londres est imbu de cette nouvelle, *all the town has that news*

Imitable, *a. imitable, that may be imitated*

Imitateur, *sm. an imitator*

Imitatif, ive, *a. mimical, mimic.* Harmonie imitative, *imitative harmony*

Imitation, *sf. imitation*

Imitatrice, *sf. an imitatrix*

Imiter, *va.* 1. *to imitate*

Immaculé, e, *a. immaculate, unspotted, spotless*

Immanent, e, *a. immanent, inherent*

Immanquable, *a. that cannot fail, sure, certain, infallible*

Immanquablement, *ad. without fail, certainly, infallibly*

Immatérialité, *sf. immateriality*

Immatériel, le, *a. immaterial, incorporeal, spiritual*

Immatériellement, *ad. immaterially*

Immatriculation, Immatricule, *sf. matriculation, registering, entering names into a book*

Immatriculer, *va.* 1. *to matriculate, to enter into a book, to register*

Immédiat, e, *a. immediate, proximate, instant*

Immédiatement, *ad. immediately, instantly, without delay*

Immémorial, e, *a. immemorial, out of mind*

Immense, *a.* 1 *immense, infinite.* 2 *vast, very great*

Immensité, *sf. immensity, vastness*

Immersif, ive, *a.* (chym.) *which sinks into, immersive*

Immersion, *sf. immersion*

Immeuble, *a. s.* 1 *immovable.* 2 *a real estate*

Imminent, e, *a. imminent, impending, threatening*

s'Immiscer, *vr.* 1. *to intermeddle, to concern one's self in, to take upon one's self, to intrude one's self*

Immisericordieux, se, *a. unmerciful, merciless*

Immobile, *a. immovable, motionless, unmovable, unshaken, unaffected*

Immobilier, ère, *a.* (ju.) *immovable, not liable to be carried away, real*

Immobiliser, *va.* 1. *to make immovable*

Immobilité, *sf. immobility, unmovableness*

Immodération, *sf. immoderation, immoderateness*

Immodéré, e, *a. immoderate, excessive, violent*

Immodérément, *ad. immoderately, excessively, intemperately*

Immodeste, *a. immodest, impudent*

Immodestement, *ad. immodestly*

Immodestie, *sf. immodesty, indecency*

Immolateur, *sm. sacrificer*

Immolation, *sf. immolation, sacrificing*

Immoler, *va.* 1. *to immolate, to sacrifice*

s'Immoler, *vr.* 1. *to sacrifice one's self*

Immonde, *a. unclean, foul*

Immondices, *sf. pl. filth, dirt*

Immoral, e, *a. immoral*

Immoralité, *sf. immorality*

Immortaliser, *va.* 1. *to immortalise, to render everlasting, to perpetuate*

s'Immortaliser, *vr.* 1. *to immortalize one's name*

Immortalité, *sf. immortality, everlastingness, eternity*

Immortel, le, *a. immortal, everlasting, everliving*

Immortel, *sm.* 1 *God.* 2 *a god. In the pl. the gods*

Immortelle, *sf.* 1 *a goddess.* 2 (a plant) *everlasting flower, xeranthemum, cassidony*

† Immortification, *sf. being unmortified*

† Immortifié, *a. unmortified, not subdued by austerities*

Immuable, *a. immutable, unchangeable*

Immuablement, *ad. immutably, unchangeably*

Immunité, *sf. immunity, privilege, exemption*

Immutabilité, *sf. immutability, invariableness*

Impair, *a. odd.* Un nombre impair, *an odd number*

Impalpabilité, *sf. impalpability*

Impalpable, *a. impalpable, not to be distinguished by the feeling*

Impardonnable, *a. unpardonable, irremissible*

Imparfait, e, *a.* 1 *imperfect, unfinished, not complete.* 2 *vicious, faulty*

Imparfait, *sm.* (gr.) *the imperfect tense*

Imparfaitement, *ad. imperfectly*

Impartageable, *a. that cannot be divided, indivisible*

Impartial, e, *a. impartial*

Impartialement, *ad. impartially*

Impartialité, *sf. impartiality*

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Impassibilité, *sf. impassibility*

† Impassible, *a. impassible, incapable of suffering*

Impatiemment, *ad. impatiently, with impatience, longingly*

Impatience, *sf. impatience, restlessness*

Impatient, e, *a. impatient, unquiet, restless, eager, unable to bear pain*

Impatienter, *va.* 1. *to tire out one's patience*

s'Impatienter, *vr.* 1. *to be or grow impatient, to fret*

† s'Impatroniser, *vn.* 1. *to get authority, to become master in a family.* Il s'est impatronisé dans cette maison, *he has usurped an absolute authority in that house*

Impayable, *a. invaluable.* Il a des saillies impayables, *he has admirable starts of fancy*

† Impeccabilité, Impeccance, *sf. impeccance, impeccability*

† Impeccable, *a. impeccable*

Impénétrabilité, *sf. impenetrability*

Impénétrable, *a. impenetrable, inscrutable, unfathomable, impervious.* Un homme impénétrable, *a very close man*

Impénétrablement, *ad. impenetrably*

Impénitence, *sf. impenitence, obduracy of heart*

Impénitent, e, *a. impenitent, obdurate, remorseless.* Vivre impénitent, *to live hardened in sin.* Mourir impénitent, *to die without repentance*

Impératif, *sm. a.* (gr.) 1 *the imperative mood.* 2 *imperative*

Impérativement, *ad. in a commanding manner*

Impératrice, *sf. an empress*

Imperceptible, *a. imperceptible, imperceivable*

Imperceptiblement, *ad. imperceptibly, imperceivably*

* Imperdable, *a. that cannot be lost*

Imperfection, *sf. imperfection, defectiveness. In the pl.* (with booksellers) *waste*

Impérial, *pl. m.* iaux, *a. imperial*

Impériale, *sf.* 1 *the top* or *roof* of a coach. 2 (a game at cards) *imperial*

Impériesement, *ad. imperiously, haughtily*

Impérieux, se, *a. imperious, domineering, haughty*

* Impérissable, *a. unperishable*

Impéritie, *sf. unskilfulness, ignorance*

Impersonnel, le, *a.* (gr.) *impersonal*

Impersonnellement, *ad.* (gr.) *impersonally*

Impertinemment, *ad. impertinently, sillily, absurdly, foolishly*

Impertinence, *sf. impertinence, foolery, nonsense, silliness*

Impertinent, e, *a. foolish, silly, impertinent, absurd, nonsensical. It is also* subst : C'est un impertinent, *he is an impertinent fellow*

Imperturbabilité, *sf. immobility, steadiness*

Imperturbable, *a. firm, unmoved, unshaken*

Imperturbablement, *ad. steadily*

Impétrable, *a.* (ju.) *impetrable, obtainable*

† Impétrant, *sm. grantee*

Impétration, *sf.* (ju.) *impetration*

* Impétrer, *va.* 1. *to impetrate, to obtain, to get by entreaty*

Impétueusement, *ad. impetuously, violently, furiously*

Impétueux, se, *a. impetuous, raging, boisterous, furious, violent*

Impétuosité, *sf. impetuosity, impetuousness, furiousness, violence, boisterousness*

Impie, *a. s. impious, ungodly, wicked, profane, irreligious, unholy*

Impiété, *sf. impiety, ungodliness, irreligion, undutifulness*

Impitoyable, *a.* 1 *unmerciful, cruel, barbarous.* 2 *pitiless, severe.* Un parleur impitoyable, *an unconscionable talker*

Impitoyablement, *ad. unmercifully, most barbarously, without mercy, without pity*

Implacable, *a. implacable, inexorable, inflexible*

Implantation, *sf. implantation*

Implanter, *va.* 1. *to implant, to ingraft*

† Implexe, *a. implexed, complicated*

Implicite, *a. implicit*

Implicitement, *ad. implicitly, tacitly*

Impliquer, *va.* 1. *to involve, to entangle, to implicate*

Imploration, *sf. the act of imploring, imploration*

Implorer, *va.* 1. *to implore, to beg earnestly, to crave*

Impoli, e, *a. unpolite, rude, unmannerly*

Impoliment, *ad. rudely, unpolitely*

Impolitesse, *sf. unpoliteness, rudeness*

Impolitique, *a. impolitic*

Importance, *sf. importance, worth, consequence, moment.* Faire l'homme d'importance, *to set up for a man of consequence*

Importance (d'), *ad. very much.*

Quereller d'importance, *to have a great quarrel*

Important, e, *a. important, of moment, consequence,* or *weight.* Il fait l'important, *he is very assuming*

Importation, *sf.* (com.) *importation*

Importer, *va.* 1. *to import goods*

Importer, *v. imp. used only in the third person.* 1 *to be of weight, consequence,* or *moment, to be advantageous.* 2 *to concern, to touch nearly.* Qu'importe ? *what does it signify?* N'importe, *it is no matter.* Que m'importe ? *what is it to me?*

Importun, e, *a. importunate, troublesome, vexatious.* Un demandeur importun, *a dun. It is also* subst. : C'est un importun, *he is a troublesome fellow*

Importunément, *ad. importunately, vexatiously.* Il me presse importunément de le payer, *he duns me for his money*

Importuner, *va.* 1. *to importune, to tease, to dun, to harass, to vex, to molest*

Importunité, *sf. importunity, troublesomeness, dunning, incessant solicitation*

Imposant, e, *a. commanding respect, awful, grand*

Imposer, *va.* 1. 1 *to impose, to enjoin, to prescribe, to bid, to order.* 2 *to lay duties on.* 3 (with printers) *to impose a sheet.* 4 (ju.) *to impute, to charge.* Imposer les mains, *to ordain a priest*

Imposer, *vn.* 1. *to awe, to overawe.* En imposer à quelqu'un, *to deceive one.* En imposer, *to tell an untruth*

Imposition, *sf.* 1 *imposition, the act of laying on.* 2 *assessment, tax, duty, impost*

Impossibilité, *sf. impossibility*

Impossible, *a. s. impossible, that which is impossible.* A l'impossible nul n'est tenu, *there is no doing impossibilities*

Imposte, *sf.* (arch.) *impost, moulding*

Imposteur, *sm.* 1 *an impostor, a cheat, a deceiver.* 2 *a calumniator, a slanderer. It is also* adj. : Un air imposteur, *a deceitful appearance*

Imposture, *sf.* 1 *imposture, fraud, deceit, cheat.* 2 *calumny, slander*

Impôt, *sm. impost, duty, tax*

Impotent, e, *a. impotent, infirm*

Impraticable, *a. impracticable, unfeasible, untractable.* Une maison impraticable, *an uninhabitable house.* Un chemin impraticable, *an impassable road*

Imprécation, *sf. imprecation, curse*

Imprécatoire, *a. imprecatory*

Imprégnation, *sf.* (chym.) *impregnation*

Imprégner, *va.* 1. *to impregnate*

s'Imprégner, *vr.* 1. *to become impregnated*

Imprenable, *a. impregnable, not to be taken by force*

Imprescriptibilité, *sf.* (ju.) *imprescriptibility*

Imprescriptible, *a. imprescriptible*

Impression, *sf.* 1 *impression, impress, print, stamp, mark.* 2 *edition.* 3 *impression* on the mind, *influence, persuasion.* 4 (with painters) *priming.* Un noble de nouvelle impression, *a new-made lord*

Imprévoyance, *sf. improvidence*

Imprévoyant, e, *a. improvident*

Imprévu, e, *a. unforeseen, unthought of, unexpected*

Imprimé, *sm. a printed book* or *pamphlet, any thing in print.* Il court un imprimé, *there is a pamphlet hawked about*

Imprimer, *va.* 1. 1 *to print.* 2 *to impress, to imprint, to stamp.* 3 *to make an impression on.* 4 (with painters) *to prime.* Se faire imprimer, *to appear in print.* Il n'a rien imprimé, *he has had none of his works printed*

Imprimerie, *sf.* 1 † *printing, the art of printing.* 2 *a printing-house.* Imprimerie en taille douce, *copper-plate printing*

† Imprimeur, *sm.* 1 *a printer.* 2 *a pressman.* Imprimeur d'Indiennes, or de toiles peintes, *calico printer*

Imprimure, *sf.* (with painters) *the priming* or *ground*

Improbable, *a. improbable, unlikely*

Improbateur, *a. sm. disapproving.* Un murmure improbateur, *a murmur of disapprobation*

Improbation, *sf. improbation, disallowing, disapproving, dislike, disapprobation*

Impromptu, *V. Inpromptu

Impropre, *a. improper*

Improprement, *ad. improperly, incongruously*

Impropriété, *sf. impropriety*

Improuver, *va.* 1. *to disapprove, to disallow of, to condemn, to blame*

Improvisateur, trice, *s. improvisator, improvisatrix*

Improviste (à l'), *ad. unawares, on a sudden*

Improviser, *va.* 1. *to extemporize*

Improvisé, e, *a. extemporised.* Discours improvisé, *an extempore discourse*

Imprudemment, *ad. imprudently, unadvisedly, inconsiderately*

Imprudence, *sf. imprudence, indiscretion, inadvertency*

Imprudent, e, *a. imprudent, inconsiderate, unwise, unadvised. It is also* subst.: C'est un imprudent, *he is an imprudent* or *inconsiderate man*

Impubère, *a.* (ju.) *not yet arrived at the age of puberty, impubescent*

Impudemment, *ad. impudently, shamelessly, saucily*

Impudence, *sf. impudence, shamelessness, saucinese*

Impudent, e, *a. impudent, shameless, brazen-faced. It is also* subst.: C'est un impudent, *he is an impudent fellow*

Impudeur, *sf. want of modesty, wantonness*

Impudicité, *sf. lasciviousness, wantonness, dissoluteness*

Impudique, *a. s. lascivious, dissolute, wanton*

Impugner, *va.* 1. *to impugn, to attack; to oppose*

Impuissance, *sf. impotence, impotency, weakness, inability*

Impuissant, e, *a. impotent, powerless, unable, weak*

Impulsif, ive, *a. impulsive, impellent*

Impulsion, *sf. impulse, impulsion, influence*

Impunément, *ad. with impunity, without dread of the consequences*

Impuni, e, *a. unpunished.* Laisser impuni, *to put up with*

Impunité, *sf. impunity*

Impur, e, *a. impure, foul, unclean, unholy, unchaste*

Impurement, *ad. impurely*

Impureté, *sf. impurity, uncleanness, obscenity*

Imputation, *sf.* 1 *imputation, laying to one's charge.* 2 *deduction, defalcation*

Imputer, *va.* 1. 1 *to impute, to attribute, to ascribe, to lay to one's charge.* 2 *to deduct.* Imputer une somme payée sur le principal, *to deduct a payment from the principal*

Inabordable, *a. inaccessible, unapproachable*

Inaccessibilité, *sf. inaccessibleness, unapproachableness*

Inaccessible, *a. inaccessible.* Il est inaccessible aux sollicitations, *solicitations have no power over him*

* Inaccommodable, *a. that cannot be made up*

Inaccordable, *a. not to be granted*

Inaccostable, *a. unsociable.* C'est un homme inaccostable, *nobody can come near him*

Inaccoutumé, e, *a. unaccustomed, uncommon, unusual*

Inactif, ive, *a. inactive*

Inaction, *sf. inaction, sedentariness*

Inactivité, *sf. inactivity*

Inadmissible, *a. not to be admitted* or *received, inadmissible*

Inadvertance, *sf. inadvertence, inadvertency, inattention, oversight*

Inaliénable, *a. inalienable, that cannot be alienated*

† Inaliénabilité, *sf. inalienableness*

Inalliable, *a.* (said of metals) *that cannot be allayed* or *mixed*

Inaltérable, *a. unalterable*

Inamissibilité, *sf. inamissibility*

Inamissible, *a. inamissible, that can never be lost*

Inamovibilité, *sf. unmoveableness*

Inamovible, *a. unremovable*

Inanimé, e, *a. inanimate, lifeless, unanimated*

Inanition, *sf.* (mé.) *inanition, emptiness*

Inaperçu, e, *a. unperceived*

Inapplication, *sf. heedlessness, want of application*

Inappliqué, e, *a. heedless, careless, inattentive, indolent*

Inappréciable, *a. invaluable*

Inapprêté, *a. unprepared*

Inaptitude, *sf. want of aptitude, unaptness*

Inarticulé, *a.* (said of words) *inarticulate*

Inattaquable, *a. that cannot be attacked, inexpugnable*

Inattendu, e, *a. unexpected*

Inattentif, ive, *a. inattentive*

Inattention, *sf. heedlessness, want of attention, inattention*

Inaugural, e, *a. relating to inauguration.* Discours inaugural, *speech of inauguration*

Inauguration, *sf. inauguration*

Inaugurer, *va.* 1. *to inaugurate*

Incalculable, *a. incalculable*

Incantation, *sf. incantation, enchantment, spell*

Incapable, *a. incapable, unable, unfit, not equal to*

Incapacité, *sf. incapacity*

Incarcération, *sf. imprisoning*

Incarcérer, *va.* 1. *to imprison, to incarcerate*

Incarnadin, e, *a. of a carnation* or *flesh colour. It is also* subst.: Ce ruban est d'un bel incarnadin, *this riband is of a beautiful carnation colour*

Incarnat, *sm. carnation, flesh colour*

Incarnatif, ive, *a.* (chi.) *incarnative*

Incarnation, *sf.* (ég.) *incarnation, assuming a human body*

Incarné, *a. incarnate*

s'Incarner, *vr.* I. I (ég.) *to assume human nature.* 2 (chi.) *to generate new flesh.* Incarné, *incarnate, incarnated.* Un diable incarné, *a devilish man*

Incartade, *sf. a public affront or insult. In the* pl. *foolish, silly things, pranks, follies*

Incendiaire, *sm. an incendiary. It is also* adj.: Ces propos incendiaires se tiennent publiquement, *these inflammatory discourses are publicly spoken*

Incendie, *sm.* I *a great fire, conflagration.* 2 *combustion, sedition, tumult, civil broils*

Incendier, *va.* 1. *to burn, to set fire to*

Incertain, *sm. that which is uncertain, an uncertainty*

Incertain, *e, a.* I *uncertain, doubtful.* 2 *irresolute.* 3 *inconstant, fickle, unsteady*

Incertainement, *ad. uncertainly, doubtfully*

Incertitude, *sf.* 1 *incertitude, uncertainty, doubt.* 2 *suspense or doubtfulness of mind, irresolution.* L'incertitude du temps, *the unsettled state of the weather*

Incessamment, *ad.* 1 *incessantly, continually, without interruption.* 2 *out of hand, forthwith, immediately*

Incessible, *a.* (ju.) *that cannot be given up.* Droits incessibles, *inalienable rights*

Inceste, *sm.* I *an incest.* 2 *an incestuous person*

Incestueusement, *ad. incestuously*

Incestueux, *ee, a. incestuous*

† Incidemment, *ad. incidentally, incidently, occasionally*

Incidence, *sf. incidence*

Incident, *e, a. incident, incidental, happening occasionally*

Incident, *sm. an incident, an event, an adventure*

Incidenter, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to lay new claims, to raise new difficulties* in a lawsuit

Incinération, *sf. reducing to ashes, incineration*

Incirconcis, *a. uncircumcised*

Incirconcision, *sf.* I *uncircumcision.* 2 (in scripture) *obduracy*

Incise, *sf. phrase inserted in the middle of a period*

Inciser, *va.* 1. *to make an incision, to corrode, to cut*

Incisif, ive, *a. incisive, incisory, that cuts*

Incision, *sf. incision*

Incitation, *sf. incitation, incitement, inducement*

Inciter, *va.* 1. *to incite, to stir up, to move, to animate, to set or spur on*

Incivil, *e, a. uncivil, unmannerly, clownish, rude*

Incivilement, *ad. uncivilly, rudely, clownishly, unmannerly*

Incivilisé, *e, a. uncivilised*

Incivilité, *sf. incivility, rudeness, clownishness, unmannerliness*

Inciviqne, *a. guilty of incivism*

Incivisme, *sm. want of patriotism, incivism*

* Inclémence, *sf. inclemency, sharpness, severity*

Inclinaison, *sf.* (math.) *inclination*

Inclinant, *e, a. inclined*

Inclination, *sf.* I † *inclination, leaning* of two lines or planes *toward* each other. 2 *inclination* of the body or head. 3 *proneness to, propensity, tendency, disposition.* 4 *affection, love; sweetheart.* Verser par inclination, *to pour out gently.* D'inclination, *out of inclination.* Porté d'inclination, *ready.* Mariage d'inclination, *a love match*

Incliner, *va.* I. I *to incline, to give tendency.* 2 *to bend*

Incliner, *vn.* I. s'Incliner, *vr.* I. I *to incline, to lean, to bend, to tend towards.* 2 *to be disposed to*

Inclus, *e, a. enclosed, inclusive*

Incluse, *sf. an enclosed letter, the enclosed*

Inclusivement, *ad. inclusively*

Incoercible, *a. not coercible*

Incognito, *ad. incognito, incog, unknown*

Incohérent, *e, a. unconnected, incoherent*

Incombustibilité, *sf. incombustibility*

Incombustible, *a. incombustible, that cannot be burned*

Incommensurabilité, *sf. incommensurable, that cannot be measured*

Incommodant, *e, incommoding*

Incommode, *a. troublesome, incommodious, importune, teasing, troubling, perplexing, disturbing, afflictive*

Incommodé, *e, a.* I *sick, indisposed, out of order.* 2 *poor, in want, in bad circumstances, pinched*

Incommodément, *ad. incommodiously, inconveniently, uneasily*

Incommoder, *va.* 1. I *to trouble, to disturb, to fatigue, to tire, to be troublesome to, to incommode* 2 *to hurt, to annoy, to injure.* 3 *to reduce to straits, to put to hard shifts*

Incommodité, *sf.* I *incommodity, inconveniency.* 2 *poverty, want, strait.* 3 *indisposition, ailment.* Faire signal d'incommodité, (ma.) *to make a signal of distress*

Incommunicable, *a. incommunicable, that cannot be imparted*

Incommutable, *a.* (ju.) *having a legal claim by length of possession*

Incomparable, *a. incomparable, matchless, peerless*

Incomparablement, *ad. incomparably, matchlessly*

Incompatibilité, *sf. incompatibility, contrariety, inconsistency*

Incompatible, *a. incompatible, inconsistent with*

Incompétemment, *ad.* (ju.) *incompetently*

Incompétence, *sf. incompetency, inability*

Incompétent, *e, a. incompetent, not duly qualified*

Incomplet, *e, a. incomplete*

Incomplexe, *a.* (math.) *incomplex*

Incompréhensibilité, *sf. incomprehensibility*

Incompréhensible, *a. incomprehensible, inconceivable.* C'est un homme incompréhensible, *he is a strange man*

Incompressible, *a. incompressible.* L'eau est incompressible, *water is incompressible*

Inconcevable, *a. inconceivable*

Inconciliable, *a. that cannot agree, irreconcilable*

Inconduite, *sf. misconduct*

Incongru, *a. incongruous, unfit, unseemly*

Incongrument, *ad. incongruously, unbecomingly, improperly, unfitly*

Incongruité, *sf. incongruity, impropriety, unseemliness*

Inconnu, *e, a.* I *unknown.* 2 *obscure, not noted*

Inconnu, *sm. an unknown person.* Elle l'a donné à un inconnu, *she gave it to a stranger*

Inconséquence, *sf. inconsequence, contradiction*

Inconséquent, *e, a. inconsequent, unreasonable, inconsistent*

Inconsidération, *sf. inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness, inattention, imprudence, rashness*

Inconsidéré, *e, a. inconsiderate, thoughtless, rash, imprudent*

Inconsidérément, *ad. inconsiderately, rashly, imprudently*

Inconsistance, *sf. inconsistency*

Inconsolable, *a. inconsolable, who cannot be comforted*

Inconsolablement, *ad. inconsolably*

Inconstamment, *ad. inconstantly, fickly, lightly, with levity*

Inconstance, *sf.* 1 *inconstancy,*

instability, uncertainty. 2 *fickleness, unsteadiness, changeableness*

Inconstant, e, *a.* 1 *inconstant, changeable, variable.* 2 *fickle, wavering, unsteady*

Inconstitutionnel, le, *a. against the constitution*

Incontestable, *a. incontestable, indisputable, evident*

Incontestablement, *ad. incontestably, indisputably*

Incontesté, e, *a. not contested*

Incontinence, *sf. incontinency*

Incontinent, e, *a. incontinent, unchaste*

Incontinent, *ad. incontinently, presently, immediately*

Inconvaincu, *a. unconvinced*

Inconvenance, *sf. unbecomingness*

Inconvenant, e, *a. unbecoming, unbefitting*

Inconvénient, *sm. inconvenience, inconveniency, disadvantage.*

Inconvertible, *a. that cannot be converted, fixed*

Inconviction, *sf. inconviction, want of proof*

Incorporalité, *sf.* (did.) *incorporality, incorporeity*

Incorporation, *sf. incorporation, union, association*

Incorporel, le, *a. incorporal, bodyless, spiritual*

Incorporer, *va.* 1. 1 *to incorporate, to unite into one mass.* 2 *to unite, to associate*

s'Incorporer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to incorporate, to be united or embodied*

Incorrect, e, *a. incorrect*

† Incorrection, *sf. incorrectness, inaccuracy*

Incorrigibilité, *sf. incorrigibility, incorrigibleness*

Incorrigible, *a. incorrigible*

Incorruptibilité, *sf.* 1 *incorruptibility.* 2 *integrity*

Incorruptible, *a.* 1 *incorruptible, not subject to corruption.* 2 *not to be bribed*

Incorruption, *sf.* (nat. phil.) *incorruption*

Incrassant, e, *a.* (mé.) *incrassating*

Incrasser, *va.* 1. *to incrassate*

Incrédibilité, *sf. incredibility*

Incrédule, *a.* 1 *incredulous, hard of belief.* 2 *unbelieving, infidel. It is also sm. and f. an unbeliever*

Incrédulité, *sf.* 1 *incredulity, hardness of belief.* 2 *infidelity, unbelief, want of faith*

Incréé, e, *a. uncreated*

Incroyable, *a. incredible, surpassing belief*

Incroyablement, *ad. incredibly*

† Incrustation, *sf. incrustation*

† Incruster, *va.* 1. *to incrust, to incrustate, to inlay, to line with marble*

Incubation, *sf. incubation*

Incube, *sm.* 1 (mé.) *the nightmare.* 2 *an incubus.*

Inculpabilité, *sf. blamelessness*

Inculpable, *a. impeachable*

Inculpation, *sf. crimination, accusation, charge*

Inculper, *va.* 1. *to criminate, to accuse, to charge*

Inculquer, *va.* 1. *to inculcate, to beat into one's brains*

Inculte, *a.* 1 *uncultivated, not improved by tillage.* 2 *not instructed, not civilized.* Un naturel inculte, *a wild temper*

Inculture, *sf. uncultivation*

Incurabilité, *sf. incurability, incurableness*

Incurable, *a. sm.* and *f. incurable, that cannot be cured*

Incurie, *sf. carelessness*

Incuriosité, *sf. want of curiosity*

Incursion, *sf. incursion, invasion, inroad*

Inde, *sm. indigo blue*

Indécemment, *ad. indecently, unbecomingly*

Indécence, *sf. indecency, unbecomingness, unseemliness*

Indécent, e, *a. indecent, unbecoming, unseemly, uncomely*

Indéchiffrable, *a.* 1 *that cannot be deciphered.* 2 *that cannot be explained, obscure*

Indécis, e, *a. undecided, undetermined, irresolute*

Indécision, *sf. indecision, indetermination*

Indéclinable, *a.* (gr.) *indeclinable*

* Indécrottable, *a. unpolite, clownish, rude, untractable*

Indéfectibilité, *sf. indefectibility*

Indéfectible, *a. indefectible*

Indéfendu, e, *a. defenceless*

Indéfini, e, *a. indefinite, undetermined, unlimited*

Indéfiniment, *ad. indefinitely*

* Indéfinissable, *a. not to be defined or explained, unaccountable*

Indélébile, *a. indelible, that cannot be blotted out*

Indélébilité, *sf. indelibility*

Indélibéré, e, *a. indeliberate, unpremeditated, sudden*

Indélicat, e, *a. indelicate*

Indélicatesse, *sf. indelicacy*

Indemniser, *va.* 1. *to indemnify, to secure against loss of penalty.* S'indemniser d'une perte sur un autre article, *to retrieve a loss upon another article*

Indemnité, *sf. indemnity, security against loss or penalty*

Indépendamment, *ad. independently.* Indépendamment de tout cela, *independent of all that*

Indépendance, *sf. independence, independency, freedom, liberty.* Vivre dans l'indépendance, *to be independent*

Indépendant, e, *a. independent*

† Indestructibilité, *sf. indestructibility*

† Indestructible, *a. indestructible*

Indétermination, *sf. indetermination, irresolution*

Indéterminé, e, *a. indetermined, unsettled, unfixed, irresolute*

Indéterminément, *ad. indeterminately*

Indévot, e, *a. irreligious*

Indévotement, *ad. irreligiously*

Indévotion, *sf. irreligion*

Index, *sm.* 1 *a fore-finger.* 2 *a table of contents at the end of a book.* Index expurgatoire, *or simply* Index, *the catalogue of books which are prohibited at Rome*

Indicateur, *sm.* (ana.) *indicator*

Indicatif, ive, *a. indicative, showing, pointing out*

Indicatif, *sm.* (gr.) *the indicative mood*

Indication, *sf.* 1 *the act of showing.* 2 *a sign, a symptom*

Indice, *sm. probable evidence, insinuation, probability.* On ne condamne pas un homme sur de simples indices, *a man is not to be condemned upon mere probable evidence*

Indicible, *a. unspeakable, unutterable, inexpressible*

Indiction, *sf.* 1 (a space of fifteen years) *indiction.* 2 (a convocation of a synod) *indiction, convocation*

Indicule, *sm. index, indication*

Indienne, *sf. printed calico*

Indifféremment, *ad. indifferently, without distinction, without preference, with indifference*

Indifférence, *sf. indifference, indifferency, unconcernedness*

Indifférent, e, *a. s.* 1 *indifferent, all one.* 2 *unconcerned, impartial, disinterested.* 3 *neither good nor bad.* Il est indifférent pour tout or à tout, *he is unconcerned for every thing.* Il n'y a que les indifférents qui puissent juger sainement, *impartial people only can form a right judgment*

Indigence, *sf. indigence, poverty, want*

Indigène, *a. s. native, indigenous*

Indigent, e, *a. indigent, poor, needy, necessitous*

Indigeste, *a. indigestible, undigested, raw*

Indigestion, *sf. indigestion*

Indignation, *sf. indignation*

Indigne, *a.* 1 *unworthy, undeserving.* 2 *mean, base, worthless*

Indigné, e, *a. indignant, very angry*

Indignement, *ad. unworthily*

Indigner, *va.* 1. *to excite indignation, to irritate*

s'Indigner, *vr.* 1. *to be indignant, to be very angry with*

Indignité, *sf.* 1 *unworthiness.* 2 *heinousness, grievousness, enormity, baseness.* 3 *indignity, affront*

Indigo, *sm.* (a plant) *indigo*

Indigoterie, *sf. an indigo manufactory*

Indiquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to indicate, to show, to point out.* 2 *to appoint*

Indirect, e, *a. indirect.* Voies indirectes, *unfair means*

Indirectement, *ad. indirectly*

Indisciplinable, *a. unruly, ungovernable*

Indiscipline, *sf. insubordination*

Indiscret, ète, *a. indiscreet, unadvised, unwary, unwise, imprudent, rash. It is also* subst.: C'est un indiscret, *he has no discretion*

Indiscrétion, *sf. indiscretion, imprudence, inconsideration, rashness, unadvisedness*

Indiscrètement, *ad. indiscreetly, unadvisedly, rashly, imprudently, foolishly*

Indispensable, *a. indispensable, not to be dispensed with, absolutely necessary, requisite*

Indispensablement, *ad. indispensably, necessarily*

Indisposé, e, *a.* 1 *indisposed, out of order.* 2 *disinclined, averse*

Indisposer, *va.* 1. *to indispose towards, to estrange, to alienate, to disaffect, to discontent*

Indisposition, *sf.* 1 *indisposition, disorder of health.* 2 *disaffection*

Indisputable, *a. indisputable, incontrovertible*

Indissolubilité, *sf. indissolubility*

Indissoluble, *a. indissoluble*

Indissolublement, *ad. indissolubly*

Indistinct, e, *a. indistinct, confused*

Indistinctement, *ad.* 1 *indistinctly, confusedly.* 2 *without distinction, indifferently*

Individu, *sm. individual.* Avoir bien soin de son individu, *to take great care of one's self.* Mon misérable individu, *my wretched self*

Individuel, le, *a.* (phil.) *individual, particular, single*

Individuellement, *ad. individually*

† Indivis, e, *a.* (ju.) *undivided, unparted, inseparable.* Par indivis, *jointly, indivisibly*

Indivisibilité, *sf. indivisibility, indivisibleness, inseparableness*

Indivisible, *a. indivisible*

Indivisiblement, *ad. indivisibly*

In-dix-huit, *sm. a book in eighteens*

Indocile, *a.* 1 *indocile, unteachable.* 2 *untractable, stubborn, froward*

Indocilité, *sf.* 1 *indocility, unteachableness.* 2 *untractableness, stubbornness*

Indolemment, *ad. indolently*

Indolence, *sf.* 1 *indolence.* 2 *laziness, sloth*

Indolent, e, *a. indolent, slothful, sluggish, lazy, inactive*

Indomptable, *a.* 1 *untameable, not to be subdued, unruly.* 2 *invincible*

Indompté, e, *a.* 1 *unconquered.* 2 *untamed, not subdued.* 3 *proud, untractable*

In-douze, *sm. a duodecimo, a book in twelves*

Indu, e, *a. unseasonable, undue, unlawful.* A une heure indue, *at an unseasonable time.* Se retirer à heure indue, *to keep bad hours*

Indubitable, *a. indubitable, past all doubt*

Indubitablement, *ad. indubitably, undoubtedly, unquestionably, doubtless*

Induction, *sf.* 1 † *induction.* 2 *persuasion, solicitation*

Induire, *va.* 1. 1 † *to conclude, to infer, to draw a consequence from.* 2 *to induce, persuade, lead, influence.* Induire quelqu'un en erreur, *to lead one into a mistake*

Indulgemment, *ad. indulgently*

Indulgence, *sf. indulgence, forbearance, gentleness, tenderness, mildness.* Avoir de l'indulgence, *to overlook*

Indulgent, e, *a. indulgent, favourable, mild, kind*

Indult, *sm.* (a special grant of the Pope) *an indult, an indulto*

Indûment, *ad.* (ju.) *unlawfully, unjustly*

Industrie, *sf.* 1 *dexterity, skill, readiness of contrivance.* 2 *work, profit.* Un chevalier d'industrie, *a fellow who lives by his wits, a sharper.* Vivre d'industrie, *to live by one's wits*

Industriel, le, *a. manufactured*

Industriensement, *ad. dexterously, skilfully, ingeniously*

Industrieux, se, *a. industrious, ingenious, pains-taking*

Inébranlable, *a. firm, steady, unmovable, unmoved*

Inébranlablement, *ad. steadily, firmly, unmovably, steadfastly, constantly*

Inédit, e, *a. unpublished.* Un ouvrage inédit, *a work that has never been published*

Ineffabilité, *sf. ineffability, unspeakableness*

Ineffable, *a. ineffable, unspeakable, unutterable*

Ineffaçable, *a. indelible, that cannot be blotted out*

Inefficace, *a. inefficacious, ineffectual, fruitless, vain*

Inefficacité, *sf. inefficacy*

Inégal, e, *a.* 1 *unequal.* 2 *uneven.* Conduite inégale, *unsteady conduct*

Inégalement, *ad. unequally, disproportionably*

Inégalité, *sf.* 1 *inequality.* 2 *unevenness.* 3 *uneven temper*

Inélégant, e, *a. inelegant*

Inéligibilité, *sf. ineligibleness*

* Inéligible, *a. who cannot be elected, uneligible*

Inénarrable, *a. unspeakable, ineffable, inexpressible*

Inepte, *a.* 1 *inept, unfit.* 2 *silly, foolish, impertinent*

Ineptement, *ad. nonsensically*

Ineptie, *sf. folly, impertinence*

Inépuisable, *a. inexhaustible*

† Inertie, *sf.* 1 *inertia.* 2 *indolence, sluggishness*

Inérudit, *sm. unlearned, unlettered*

Inespéré, e, *a. unhoped, unexpected, unlooked for*

* Inespérément, *ad. unexpectedly*

Inestimable, *a. inestimable, invaluable*

† Inétendu, *a. unextended*

† Inévident, e, *a. not evident*

Inévitable, *a. inevitable, unavoidable*

Inévitablement, *ad. inevitably, unavoidably*

Inexact, e, *a. inaccurate, not exact, negligent, careless*

Inexactitude, *sf. inaccuracy, incorrectness, negligence, carelessness*

Inexcusable, *a. inexcusable, unpardonable, unwarrantable*

Inexécutable, *a. impracticable*

Inexécution, *sf.* (ju.) *non performance*

Inexercé, e, *a. unexercised*

Inexistence, *sf. inexistence, nonentity*

Inexorable, *a. inexorable, not to be entreated*

Inexorablement, *ad. so as not to be prevailed upon by entreaties*

Inexpérience, *sf. inexperience, want of experience*

Inexpérimenté, e, *a. inexperienced, not taught by practice, raw, unskilful, unskilled*

Inexpiable, *a. inexpiable, not to be atoned for*

Inexplicable, *a. inexplicable, unaccountable*

Inexprimable, *a. inexpressible, unutterable, ineffable*

Inexpugnable, *a. impregnable, not to be taken by force*

† Inextinguibilité, *sf. quality of being inextinguishable*

Inextinguible, *a. inextinguishable, unquenchable*

Inextirpable, *a. not to be extirpated*

Inextricable, *a. inextricable, insolvable*

Infaillibilité, *sf. infallibility*

Infaillible, *a. infallible, unerring, certain, sure*

Infailliblement, *ad. infallibly, without fail, certainly*

* Infaisable, *a. infeasible, impracticable*

Infamant, e, *a. ignominious, disgraceful, infamous*

Infamation, *sf. defamation*

Infame, *a.* 1 *infamous, contrary to virtue or honour.* 2 *publicly branded with guilt.* 3 *base, sordid, shameful.* 4 *dirty, filthy. It is also* subst.: C'est un infame, *he is an infamous fellow*

Infamie, *sf.* 1 *infamy, dishonour, disgrace.* 2 *an infamous action.* 3 *affront, abusive language*

Infant, *sm.* (a son of the king of Spain or Portugal) *infant*

Infante, *sf.* (a daughter of the king of Spain or Portugal) *infanta*

Infanterie, *sf. infantry, footsoldiers*

Infanticide, *sm* (jo.) 1 *child murder.* 2 *murderer of a child*

Infatigable, *a. indefatigable*

Infatigablement, *ad. indefatigably*

Infatuation, *sf. infatuation*

Infatuer, *va.* 1. *to prepossess, to prejudice, to infatuate*

s'Infatuer, *vr.* 1. *to be infatuated, prepossessed*

Infécond, e, *a. barren, unfruitful, infertile*

Infécondité, *sf. barrenness, unfruitfulness, unfecundity*

Infect, e, *a. infected, corrupted, tainted, infected, contagious*

Infecter, *va.* 1. *to infect, to taint, to communicate poison or pestilence, to corrupt*

Infection, *sf. infection, pestilence, poison, contagion*

Infélicité, *sf. infelicity, misfortune*

Inféodation, *sf.* (ju.) *infeoffment, infeudation*

Inféoder, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to infeoff*

Inférer, *va.* 1. *to infer, to conclude, to draw an inference*

Inférieur, e, *a. s. inferior, lower: subaltern, subordinate*

Inférieurement, *ad. in an inferior manner, below*

Infériorité, *sf. inferiority*

Infernal, e, *a. hellish, infernal.* La pierre infernale, *a caustic, infernal stone, nitrate of silver*

Infertile, *a. unfruitful, barren*

Infertilité, *sf. infertility, barrenness*

Infester, *va.* 1. *to infest, to annoy, to harass, to plague*

Infidèle, *a.* 1 *unfaithful, faithless, false, perfidious.* 2 *uncertain, not to be trusted to.* 3 *unbelieving. It is also* subst.: C'est un infidèle, *he is an unbeliever*

Infidèlement, *ad. unfaithfully, treacherously, perfidiously, falsely*

Infidélité, *sf.* 1 *infidelity, treachery, deceit.* 2 *unbelief.* L'infidélité de la mémoire, *the unfaithfulness of memory*

Infiltration, *sf. infiltration*

Infiltrer, *vn.* s'Infiltrer, *vr.* 1. *to infiltrate*

Infini, e, *a.* 1 *infinite, endless, boundless.* 2 *innumerable, numberless*

Infini, *sm. infinite, infinite quantity.* Le calcul de l'infini, (math.) *method of infinitesimals.* A l'infini, *without end*

Infiniment, *ad. infinitely, boundlessly, endlessly, exceedingly*

Infinité, *sf. infinity, immensity.* Une infinité de gens, *a world of people*

Infinitif, *sm.* (gr.) *infinitive mood*

Infirmatif, ive, *a.* (ju.) *annulling, invalidating*

Infirme, *a. infirm, weak, sickly, feeble, faint, invalid*

† Infirmer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to annul, to invalidate*

Infirmerie, *sf. infirmary, hospital*

† Infirmier, ère, *s. who attends the sick in an infirmary*

Infirmité, *sf. infirmity, weakness, failing, feebleness*

Inflammabilité, *sf.* (chym.) *inflammability*

Inflammable, *a. inflammable, combustible*

Inflammation, *sf. inflammation*

Inflammatoire, *a. inflammatory*

Inflexibilité, *sf. inflexibility, stiffness, obstinacy, inexorable pertinacity, rigidity*

Inflexible, *a. inflexible, not to be bent, obstinate, unrelenting*

Inflexiblement, *ad. inflexibly*

Inflexion, *sf. inflexion, modulation of the voice, bending*

Inflictive, *a. f.* (ju.) *inflictive, penal.* Peine inflictive, *a punishment that is to be inflicted*

Infliction, *sf.* (ju.) *infliction* of a punishment

Infliger, *va.* 1. *to inflict*

Influence, *sf. influence, sway*

Influer, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to have an influence upon, to sway, to bias, to influence.* 2 *to inspire, to breathe into*

In-folio, *sm. a folio book*

Information, *sf. search, inquiry.* Aller aux informations, prendre des informations, *to make inquiries*

Informe, *a. informous, shapeless, misshapen, unformed*

Informer, *va.* 1. *to inform, to tell, to instruct, to make acquainted with*

Informer, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to make an inquest*

s'Informer, *vr.* 1. *to inquire, to make inquiry about something*

Informé, *sm.* (ju.) Un plus ample informé, *recommitment for a further inquiry*

Infortune, *sf.* 1 *misfortune, calamity.* 2 *misery, distress*

Infortuné, e, *a. unfortunate, unhappy. It is also* subst.: C'est une infortunée, *she is an unhappy female*

Infracteur, *sm. infringer, transgressor*

Infraction, *sf. infraction, infringement, violation, breach*

Infréquenté, e, *a. unfrequented*

Infructueusement, *ad. in vain, unprofitably, to no purpose*

Infructueux, se, *a.* 1 *unfruitful, barren.* 2 *vain, unprofitable*

Infus, e, *a. infused, inspired*

Infuser, *va.* 1. *to infuse, to steep or soak in* any liquor, *to pour in* or *into*

† Infusion, *sf. infusion*

Infusoires, *sm. pl.* (nat. hist.) *microscopic animals*

Ingambe, *a. nimble, swift*

s'Ingénier, *vr.* 1. *to bend one's wits unto a thing*

† Ingénieur, *sm. an engineer.* Ingénieur constructeur, *a shipwright in the French navy*

Ingénieusement, *ad. ingeniously, wittily, skilfully*

Ingénieux, se, *a. ingenious, witty, dexterous, skilful*

Ingénu, e, *a. ingenious, frank, sincere, without guile, guileless*

Ingénuité, *sf. ingenuity, frankness, sincerity, candour*

Ingénument, *ad. ingenuously, frankly, candidly, fairly*

s'Ingérer, *vr.* 1. *to meddle, to intermeddle with, to take upon one's self*

Inglorieux, se, *a. inglorious*

Ingrat, e, *a. s.* 1 *ungrateful,*

thankless, inglorious. 2 *barren, unprofitable, unfruitful*

Ingratement, *ad. ungratefully, unthankfully*

Ingratitude, *sf. ungratefulness, unthankfulness, ingratitude*

Ingrédient, *sm. an ingredient*

Inguérissable, *a. not to be cured, incurable*

Inhabile, *a.* (ju.) *incapable, unfit*

Inhabilité, *sf. inability, incapacity*

Inhabitable, *a. uninhabitable, that cannot be inhabited*

Inhabité, e, *a. uninhabited, desert*

Inhabitude, *sf. want of habit*

Inharmonieux, se, *a. inharmonious, unmusical*

Inhérence, *sf. inherence*

Inhérent, e, *a. inherent*

Inhiber, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to inhibit, to prohibit, to forbid*

Inhibition, *sf.* (ju.) *inhibition, prohibition*

Inhospitalier, ère, *a. inhospitable*

Inhospitalité, *sf. inhospitality, inhospitableness*

Inhumain, e, *a. inhuman, cruel, barbarous*

Inhumainement, *ad. inhumanly, barbarously, cruelly*

Inhumanité, *sf. inhumanity, barbarity, cruelty*

Inhumation, *sf. inhumation, burying*

Inhumer, *va.* 1. *to inhume, to bury, to inter*

* Inimaginable, *a. inimaginable, not to be imagined*

Inimitable, *a. inimitable, that cannot be imitated or copied*

Inimitié, *sf. enmity, hatred, grudge, aversion*

Inintelligibilité, *sf. unintelligibility*

Inintelligible, *a. unintelligible, not to be understood*

Inique, *a. iniquitous, unjust, unrighteous, wicked, partial*

Iniquement, *ad. unjustly, iniquitously, wickedly, partially*

Iniquité, *sf.* 1 *iniquity, injustice, unrighteousness, wickedness.* 2 *sin, crime*

Initial, e, *a. initial.* Lettre initiale, *the letter which begins a word*

Initiation, *sf. initiation*

Initiative, *sf. the right to begin.* Avoir l'initiative, *to have the right to be the first in making a proposal.* Prendre l'initiative, *to assume the right of making the first proposals*

Initier, *va.* 1. *to initiate, to enter, to admit*

Injecter, *va.* 1. *to inject, to throw in, to convey into*

† Injection, *sf. injection*

Injonction, *sf. injunction, order, command, precept*

Injure, *sf.* 1 *injury, abuse, outrage, insult.* 2 *mischief, hurt, detriment, wrong.* Se garantir des injures du temps, *to secure one's self against the inclemency of the weather*

Injurier, *va.* 1. *to abuse, to revile, to reproach, to taunt, to rail at, to call names*

Injurieusement, *ad. injuriously, reproachfully, outrageously, abusively, offensively*

Injurieux, se, *a. injurious, outrageous, wrongful, reproachful, abusive, opprobrious*

Injuste, *a. unjust, iniquitous*

Injustement, *ad. unjustly, iniquitously, wickedly*

Injustice, *sf. injustice, iniquity, wickedness*

Innavigable, *a. innavigable, not to be sailed upon*

Inné, e, *a. innate, inborn, inbred.* Idées innées, *innate ideas*

Innocemment, *ad. innocently, inoffensively, harmlessly, with simplicity, purely, blamelessly*

Innocence, *sf. innocence, guiltlessness, harmlessness, simplicity*

Innocent, e, *a.* 1. 1 *innocent, guiltless.* 2 *simple, harmless, inoffensive.* *It is also subst.:* C'est une pauvre innocente, *she is a poor innocent creature.* C'est un innocent fourré de malice, *he carries it slily under the cloak of simplicity.* Le jour des Innocens, *Childermas-day.* Tourte d'innocens, *a pie made of young pigeons*

Innocenter, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to acquit*

Innombrable, *a. innumerable, numberless, countless*

Innombrablement, *ad. innumerably*

Innovateur, *sm. innovator*

Innovation, *sf. innovation*

Innover, *va.* 1. *to innovate, to introduce new customs*

Inobservance, Inobservation, *sf. want of observance, inobservance, inobservation*

Inoccupé, e, *a. busiless, unemployed*

In-octavo, *sm. an octavo book*

† Inoculateur, trice, *s. an inoculator*

† Inoculation, *sf.* (chi.) *inoculation*

† Inoculer, *va.* 1. *to inoculate*

† Inoculiste, *sm. a partisan of inoculation*

Inodore, *a. inodorous.* Les tulipes sont inodores, *tulips have no smell*

Inoffensif, ive, *a. inoffensive*

Inofficieux, se, *a.* (ju.) *inofficious, unkind*

Inofficiosité, *sf.* (ju.) *a caveat put in by the heir at law against a will which sets him aside without cause*

Inondation, *sf. inundation, flood, overflowing*

Inonder, *va.* 1. 1 *to overflow, to deluge, to drown.* 2 *to overrun, to ravage, to harass by incursions*

Inopiné, e, *a. unlooked for, unexpected, sudden*

Inopinément, *ad. unexpectedly, suddenly*

Inouï, e, *a. unheard of, surprising, strange*

Improptu, *sm. an extempore, an extemporary piece of verses.* Un improptu fait à loisir, *a premeditated extempore-piece*

In-quarto, *sm. a quarto-book*

Inquiet, ète, *a. unquiet, disturbed, uneasy, restless.* Rendre inquiet, *to perplex.* Sommeil inquiet, *broken slumbers*

Inquiétant, e, *a. disquieting*

Inquiéter, *va.* 1. *to disquiet, to vex, to disturb, to make uneasy*

s'Inquiéter, *vr.* 1. *to be vexed or uneasy at, to fret at*

Inquiétude, *sf. disquiet, uneasiness, grief.* Soyez sans inquiétude là dessus, *make yourself easy on that score*

Inquisiteur, *sm.* (a judge of the inquisition) *inquisitor*

Inquisition, *sf.* 1 (an ecclesiastical tribunal) *inquisition.* 2 *judicial inquiry*

Insalubre, *a. unhealthy, unwholesome*

Insalubrité, *sf. unwholesomeness*

Insatiabilité, *sf. insatiableness*

Insatiable, *a. insatiable, not to be satisfied, greedy beyond measure*

Insatiablement, *ad. insatiably, greedily*

Insciemment, *ad. unwittingly, unknowingly*

Inscription, *sf. inscription, title*

Inscrire, *va.* 4. *to inscribe*

s'Inscrire, *vr.* 4. *to get one's name inscribed.* S'inscrire en faux contre une pièce, *to prove that a writing is forged.* Je m'inscris en faux contre ce que vous dites, *I engage to prove the contrary*

† Inscrutable, *a. unsearchable, unfathomable*

Insçu, *sm.* is used only with the prep. *à*: A l'insçu de, *unknown to.* A mon insçu, à son insçu, *unknown to me, to him*

Insécable, *a. indivisible*

Insecte, *sm. an insect*

In-seize, *sm. a book in sixteens*

Insensé, e, *a.* 1 *mad, deprived of reason.* 2 *foolish, senseless.*

It is also subst.: Un insensé, *a madman*

Insensément, *ad. foolishly*

Insensibilité, *sf. insensibility, apathy*

Insensible, *a.* 1 *insensible, void of feeling.* 2 *not perceptible.* 3 *slow, gradual.* 4 *void of affection. It is also* subst.: C'est un insensible, *he is not capable of affection*

Insensiblement, *ad.* 1 *insensibly, imperceptibly.* 2 *by degrees*

Inséparable, *a. inseparable, not to be parted*

Inséparablement, *ad. inseparably, indissolubly*

Insérer, *va.* 1. *to insert, to put* or *place in* or *amongst*

† Insertion, *sf. insertion.* Insertion de la petite vérole, *inoculation of small-pox.* Donner la petite vérole par insertion, *to inoculate*

Insidieusement, *ad. insidiously, treacherously*

Insidieux, se, *a. insidious, treacherous*

Insigne, *a. egregious, eminent, extraordinary, very great, notorious.* Une injustice insigne, *a signal injury*

Insignifiance, *sf. insignificance*

Insignifiant, e, *a. insignificant*

Insinuant, e, *a. insinuative, insinuating, wheedling*

Insinuatif, ive, *a. apt to insinuate*

Insinuation, *sf.* 1 *insinuation, hint, suggestion.* 2 (ju.) *registering*

Insinuer, *va.* 1. 1 *to insinuate, to suggest, to instil.* 2 (ju.) *to register*

s'Insinuer, *vr.* 1. *to insinuate* or *worm one's self, to gain on the affections by degrees, to wind one's self into favour;* s'insinuer dans les compagnies, *to introduce one's self into companies*

Insipide, *a.* 1 *insipid, unsavoury, tasteless.* 2 *flat, dry, heavy, dull, spiritless, witless*

Insipidité, *sf. insipidity, unsavoriness, want of life, spirit* or *wit, insipidness, flatness*

Insister, *vn.* 1. *to insist upon, to persist in, to urge*

Insociabilité, *sf. unsociableness*

Insociable, *a. unsociable, sullen*

Insolemment, *ad. insolently, saucily, haughtily, forwardly*

Insolence, *sf. insolence, sauciness, impudence, haughtiness*

Insolent, e, *a. impudent, saucy, haughty*

Insoler, *va.* 1. (chym.) *to expose to the sun, to insolate*

Insolite, *a.* (ju.) *unusual*

Insoluble, *a.* 1 *that cannot be explained* or *solved.* 2 (chym.) *insoluble*

Insolvabilité, *sf. insolvency*

Insolvable, *a. insolvent*

Insomnie, *sf. inability to keep asleep, want of rest, wakefulness.* Des remèdes contre l'insomnie, *medicines for such as cannot sleep*

Insondable, *a. fathomless, not to be sounded*

Insouciance, *sf. carelessness*

Insouciant, e, *a. careless, who has no cares*

Insoumis, e, *a. unsubdued*

Insoutenable, *a.* 1 *that cannot be defended, unwarrantable.* 2 *insupportable*

Inspecter, *va.* 1. *to inspect*

Inspecteur, *sm. an inspector, an overseer*

Inspection, *sf. inspection, examination, close survey, superintendence, presiding care*

Inspiration, *sf. inspiration, suggestion, infusion*

Inspirer, *va.* 1. 1 *to inspire, to draw in with the breath.* 2 *to infuse into the mind, to suggest*

Instabilité, *sf. instability, inconstancy, fickleness, uncertainty*

Installation, *sf. installation, instalment*

Installer, *va.* 1. *to install, to put into possession of*

Instamment, *ad. instantly, earnestly, urgently*

Instance, *sf.* 1 *instance, eager suit, earnestness, entreaty, solicitation.* 2 (ju.) *a suit, a prosecution*

Instant, e, *a. instant, pressing, earnest, urgent*

Instant, *sm. an instant, a moment, a short time.* En un instant, *instantaneously.* A l'instant, dans l'instant, *immediately.* Dans un instant, *in an instant, in a minute.* Il l'a fait en un instant, *he did it in a moment*

Instar de (à l'), *prep. like, in the same manner as*

Instauration, *sf. instauration, restoration, renewal*

Instigateur, trice, *s. instigator, encourager, inciter*

Instigation, *sf. instigation, solicitation, incitement*

Instiguer, *va.* 1. *to instigate, to spur, to set on, to incite*

Instiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to instil, to pour in by drops.* 2 *to infuse into the mind*

Instinct, *sm. instinct.* Par instinct, *instinctively*

Instituer, *va.* 1. 1 *to institute, to enact, to ordain, to appoint, to establish.* 2 *to found, to erect.* 3 *to create, to invest with a character.* 4 *to teach, to instruct, to bring up*

Institut, *sm.* 1 *rule, statute* of a religious order. 2 *the French Institute* or *Academies.* L'institut de Bologne, *the Bologna institution*

Instituteur, trice, *s.* 1 *founder; a private tutor.* 2 *governess*

Institution, *sf. a foundation, institution, establishment.* Institution d'un prince, *the education of a prince*

Instructif, ive, *a. instructive, conveying knowledge*

Instruction, *sf.* 1 *instruction, education.* 2 *mandate, authoritative information.* L'instruction d'un procès, *the preparing whatever is necessary for the hearing of a cause*

Instruire, *va.* 4. 1 *to instruct to bring up, to educate, to teach, to acquaint.* 2 *to prepare things fit for a trial*

Instruit, *part. past of* instruire, *learned, well-informed.* Mal instruit, *mistaught, misinformed, uninformed*

Instrument, *sm.* 1 *instrument, mean.* 2 *a tool.* 3 *instrument, act, deed, writing.* Ses domestiques ont été l'instrument de sa ruine, *his servants have been instrumental to his ruin*

Instrumental, e, *a. instrumental*

Instrumenter, *vn.* 1. *to make public acts, deeds, or writings*

Insubordination, *sf. insubordination*

Insubordonné, *a. insubordinate*

Insuccès, *sm. bad success, want of success*

Insuffisamment, *ad. insufficiently*

Insuffisance, *sf. insufficiency, inability, incapacity*

Insuffisant, e, *a. insufficient, incapable, unfit, inadequate to*

Insulaire, *a. s.* 1 *insular.* 2 *islander*

Insultant, e, *a. insulting*

Insulte, *sf.* 1 *insult, affront, outrage.* 2 *assault, attack upon a place.* Faire insulte, *to insult.* Mettre une place hors d'insulte, *to fortify a town so that it cannot be taken by surprise*

Insulter, *va.* 1. *to insult, to treat with insolence or contempt.* Insulter une place, *to attack a town without forming a regular siege*

Insupportable, *a. insufferable, not to be borne with* or *endured*

Insupportablement, *ad. insupportably, intolerably, insufferably, beyond endurance*

Insurgé, e, *s. a. insurgent*

Insurgence, *sf. a state of insurrection*

Insurgens, *sm. pl. rebels, insurgents*

Insurger, *va* 1. *to excite to rebellion*

s'Insurger, *vr.* I. *to rebel*

Insurmontable, *a. insuperable, invincible, unconquerable, insurmountable*

Insurrection, *sf. an insurrection*

Insurrectionnel, le, *a. insurrectional, insurrectionary*

Intact, e, *a. intact, untouched*

* Intactile, *a. intactile, imperceptible to the touch*

Intarissable, *a.* I *that never dries up.* 2 *that can never be exhausted, inexhaustible*

Intégral, e, *a. integral*

Intégralement, *ad. entirely, wholly*

Intégralité, *sf.* (math.) *integrality*

Intégrant, e, *a.* (did.) *that serves to constitute a whole.* Parties intégrantes, *component parts*

Intégration, *sf.* (math.) *integration, making an integral*

Intègre, *a. just, upright, honest, incorruptible*

Intégrer, *va.* I. (math.) *to ascend from infinitely small to finite*

Intégrité, *sf. integrity, honesty, uprightness, probity*

Intégument, *sm.* (ana.) *integument, covering*

Intellect, *sm. intellect, understanding*

Intellectif, ive, *a. intellective*

† Intellection, *sf. intellection, act of understanding*

Intellective, *sf. understanding, intellection*

Intellectuel, le, *a. intellectual, spiritual*

Intelligemment, *ad. knowingly*

Intelligence, *sf.* I *intelligence, spirit.* 2 *understanding.* 3 *judgment, skill.* 4 *knowledge.* 5 *union, concord, good understanding.* 6 *correspondence.* 7 *intellect.* Les intelligences célestes, *the heavenly spirits, the angels*

Intelligent, e, *a.* I *intelligent, knowing, well instructed, skilful.* 2 *sagacious, quick, sharp*

Intelligibilité, *sf. intelligibility*

Intelligible, *a. intelligible, capable of being understood, plain*

Intelligiblement, *ad. intelligibly*

Intempéramment, *ad. intemperately, immoderately, excessively*

Intempérance, *sf. intemperance, excess, immoderation*

Intempérant, e, *a. intemperate, immoderate.* *It is also* subst.: L'intempérant ruine sa santé par ses excès, *the intemperate man ruins his health by his excesses*

† Intempérie, *sf. intemperature, inclemency of the weather*

Intempestif, ive, *a. intempestive, unseasonable*

Intendance, *sf.* I *direction, management, administration, superintendence.* 2 *the place of an intendant*

Intendant, *sm. an intendant, superintendant, comptroller, steward.* Intendant des monnaies, *master warden of the mint.* Intendant des bâtimens du roi, *surveyor of his Majesty's buildings*

Intendante, *sf. an intendant's lady*

Intense, *a. intense, raised to a high degree, violent, great*

Intension, *sf. the highest degree.* La fièvre est dans sa plus grande intension, *the fever is at its greatest height, in its acme*

Intensité, *sf. intensenese.* L'intensité du froid, *the intenseness of the frost*

Intensivement, *ad. intensely*

Intenter, *va.* I. *to begin.* Intenter une action, une guerre, *to begin a lawsuit, a war*

Intention, *sf. intention, intent, design, purpose, drift.* Ce n'est pas l'intention du fondateur, *it is against the will of the founder*

Intentionnel, le, *a.* (phil.) *intentional*

Intentionné, *a. s. is never used but with the adv.* bien *and* mal. Bien intentionné, *well affected.* Mal intentionné, *disaffected*

Intercadence, *sf. an irregular motion*

† Intercadent, e, *a.* (said of the pulse) *uneven, irregular*

Intercalaire, *a. intercalar* or *intercalary.* Vers intercalaires, *the burden of a song*

Intercalation, *sf. intercalation*

Intercaler, *va.* I. *to intercalate, to insert*

Intercéder, *vn.* I. *to intercede for, to pray* or *sue for*

Intercepter, *va.* I. *to intercept* letters, *to stop by the way, to obstruct*

Interception, *sf. interception, obstruction*

Intercesseur, *sm. an intercessor, a mediator*

Intercession, *sf. intercession, mediation*

Intercostal, e, *a.* (ana.) *intercostal, between the ribs*

Intercurrent, e, *a.* (méd.) *intercurrent*

Intercutané, *a. intercutaneous*

Interdiction, *sf. interdiction, prohibition, suspension*

Interdire, *va.* 4. (*like* dire, *except* vous interdisez) I *to interdict, to prohibit, to forbid, to exclude from.* 2 *to suspend, to deprive for a time of*

Interdit, *sm.* (ég.) *interdict*

Interdit, e, *part. past of* interdire, I *disconcerted.* 2 *who is deprived of the administration of his fortune*

Intéressant, e, *a. interesting, moving, affecting*

Intéressé, e, *a.* I *selfish, covetous, self-interested.* 2 *concerned in*

Intéressé, *sm. a person concerned with others in a business.* Les intéressés dans une compagnie de commerce, *the proprietors in a trading company*

Intéresser, *va.* I. I *to engage, to concern, to interest.* 2 *to move, to affect*

Intéresser, *vn. to be interesting.* Ce roman n'intéresse pas, *that novel is not interesting*

s'Intéresser, *vr.* I. *to interest* or *concern one's self, to take a concern, to be concerned*

Intérêt, *sm.* I *interest, concern, gain, advantage, good.* 2 *share.* 3 *regard to profit.* 4 *interest paid for the use of money lent.* 5 *self-interest.* C'est l'intérêt qui gouverne tout, *every one is ruled by self-interest.* Prendre intérêt à quelque chose, *to feel an interest in a thing.* Prendre intérêt à une personne, *to take a liking to a person.* Il y a beaucoup d'intérêt dans cette comédie, *this comedy is highly interesting*

Interjection, *sf.* I (gr.) *interjection.* 2 (ju.) *appealing*

Interjeter un appel, *va.* I. (ju.) *to appeal* from a judgment

Intérieur, e, *a. interior, internal, inner, inward*

Intérieur, *sm.* I *inside, inward.* 2 *thoughts.* L'intérieur de la maison, *the inside of the house.* Il n'y a que Dieu qui connaisse l'intérieur des hommes, *God alone knows the hearts of men*

Intérieurement, *ad. internally, inwardly*

Intérim, *sm. interim, mean time, intervening time*

Interligne, *sf.* I *the space between two lines.* 2 *interline.* Ecrire dans l'interligne, *to interline*

Interligner, *va.* I. *to interline*

Interlinéaire, *a. interlined, written between two lines*

Interlocuteur, trice, *s. an interlocutor, a dialogist*

Interlocution, *sf.* I *interlocution, dialogue.* 2 (ju.) *imparlance*

Interlocutoire, *a. s.* I (ju.) *interlocutory.* 2 *interlocution*

Interlope, *sm.* (ma.) *a smuggling vessel, an interloper.* *It is also* adj.: Commerce interlope, *the smuggling trade*

Interloquer, *va.* and *n.* 1. (ju.) *to grant an imparlance*

Intermède, *sm. an interlude between the acts of a play*

Intermédiaire, *a. intermediate, intervening. It is also* subst.: Sans intermédiaire, *without any intermediate stage*

Intermédiat, e, *a. interposed*

Intermission, *sf. intermission*

Intermittence, *sf. interruption, discontinuance*

Intermittent, e, *a. intermittent, coming by fits*

Interne, *a. internal, inward*

Internonce, *sm. a papal internuncio*

Internonciature, *sf. the dignity of a papal internuncio*

Interpellation, *sf.* (ju.) *interpellation, a summons to answer*

Interpeller, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to summon, to call upon one*

Interpolateur, *sm. an interpolator*

Interpolation, *sf. interpolation*

Interpolé, e, *a. adscititious*

Interpoler, *va.* 1. *to interpolate*

Interposer, *va.* 1. *to put or place between, to interpose.* Interposer l'autorité du roi, *to make use of the king's authority.* — un acheteur, *to buy under another person's name*

Interposition, *sf. interposition, intervention*

Interprétatif, ive, *a. interpretative.* Déclaration interprétative, *expounding declaration*

Interprétation, *sf. interpretation, explanation, exposition*

Interprétativement, *ad. interpretatively*

Interprète, *sm. interpreter, explainer, expositor, expounder, dragoman, drogman*

Interpréter, *va.* 1. 1 *to interpret, to explain, to expound.* 2 *to put a* good *or* bad *construction upon a thing.* 3 *to translate.* Interpréter en mal, *to put a bad construction out of malice.* Interpréter mal, *to miscontrue, to misinterpret, to mistake*

Interrègne, *sm. an interreign, an interregnum*

Interrex, *sm. an interrex*

Interrogant, *a.* (gr.) *of interrogation.* Un point interrogant, *a point of interrogation*

Interrogat, *sm.* (ju.) *question, demand, interrogation*

Interrogateur, *sm. one who asks questions continually*

Interrogatif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *interrogative*

Interrogation, *sf. interrogation, question, demand*

Interrogatoire, *sm.* (ju.) *interrogatory, examination.* Subir l'interrogatoire, *to undergo an examination.* Prêter l'interrogatoire sur faits et articles, *to exhibit interrogatories to the necessary points.*

Interroger, *va.* 1. *to interrogate, to ask, to put questions, to examine, to demand*

Interrompre, *va.* 6. *to interrupt, to hinder, to break off*

Interrupteur, *sm. an interrupter*

Interruption, *sf. interruption, discontinuance.* Sans interruption, *incessantly.* Sans vous interrompre, *I beg your pardon for interrupting you*

Intersection, *sf.* (math.) *intersection*

Interstice, *sm. interstice*

Intervalle, *sm. interval, distance, space, interstice.* Un fou qui a de bons intervalles, *a madman who has lucid intervals.* Par intervalles, *by fits.* Sans intervalle, sans aucun intervalle, *continually*

Intervenir, *vn.* 2. *(like* venir) *to intervene, to come between, to interpose, to mediate*

Intervention, *sf.* (ju.) *intervention, mediation, interposal, interposition*

Interversion, *sf. inverting, disorder*

Intervertir, *va.* 2. *to overturn, to disorder.* Intervertir l'ordre de la succession, *to change the order of the succession*

Intestat, *a.* (ju.) *intestate, dying without a will.* Un héritier ab intestat, *the heir of one who dies intestate*

Intestin, e, *a. intestine, internal, inward.* Une guerre intestine, *a civil war*

Intestins, *sm. pl. intestines, bowels, entrails*

† Intestinal, e, *a. intestinal*

Intimation, *sf.* (ju.) *intimation, summons*

Intime, *a.s. intimate, particular, hearty*

Intimé, e, *sm.* and *f.* (ju.) *defendant*

Intimement, *ad. intimately, closely*

† Intimer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to signify, to summon.* Intimer un concile, *to fix the place and day when a council is to assemble*

Intimidation, *sf. intimidating, frightening*

Intimider, *va.* 1. *to intimidate, to terrify, to frighten*

Intimité, *sf. intimacy, close connection*

Intitulation, *sf. title*

† Intitulé, *sm. title*

Intituler, *va.* 1. *to give a title to*

Intolérable, *a. intolerable, insufferable, not to be born*

Intolérablement, *ad. intolerably, insufferably*

Intolérance, *sf. intolerance, want of toleration*

Intolérant, *sm. a. intolerant, who will not tolerate such as do not think as he does on religious subjects*

Intolérantisme, *sm. the systematic intolerance of those who suffer no other religion but their own*

Intonation, *sf. intonation, chanting, the giving the tone* or *key to singers*

Intraduisible, *a. that cannot be translated, untranslatable*

Intraitable, *a. untractable, not manageable, refractory*

Intransitif, ive, *intransitive*

Intrépide, *a. intrepid, fearless, undaunted*

Intrépidement, *ad. with intrepidity*

Intrépidité, *sf. intrepidity, fearlessness*

Intrigant, e, *a. s. intriguing, forming plots, carrying on private designs; an intriguer*

Intrigue, *sf. intrigue, plot.* Se tirer d'intrigue, *to get out of the scrape*

Intriguer, *va.* 1. *to puzzle, to perplex*

Intriguer, *vn.* 1. *to intrigue, to carry on an intrigue* or *private design, to plot*

s'Intriguer, *vr.* 1. *to thrust one's self into business, to put one's self forward*

* Intrigueur, se, *s. an intriguer. It is always taken in a bad sense*

Intrinsèque, *a. intrinsic, intrinsical, real*

Intrinsèquement, *ad. intrinsically*

Introducteur, trice, *s. an introducer*

Introduction, *sf. introduction, preamble, prelude*

Introduire, *va.* 4. *to introduce.* Introduire par violence or par fraude, *to obtrude*

s'Introduire, *vr.* 4. *to introduce one's self.* Je tâcherai de m'introduire chez lui, *I will try to gain admittance to his house.* S'introduire partout, *to intrude everywhere*

Introit, *sm.* (the beginning of the mass) *introit*

Intromission, *sf.* (nat. phil.) *intromission*

Intronisation, *sf. the enthroning* a bishop

Introniser, *va.* 1. *to enthrone* a bishop

Introuvable, *a. not to be found*

Intrus, *a.* (ju.) *intruded. As a* subst. *an intruder*

† Intrusion, *sf. intrusion, obtrusion*

† Intuitif, ive, *a. intuitive*

† Intuition, *sf. intuition*
† Intuitivement, *ad. intuitively*
Inusité, e, *a.* 1 *unused, not in use.* 2 *unusual, unwonted*
Inutile, *a. useless, unnecessary, needless, unprofitable*
Inutilement, *ad. uselessly, in vain, to no purpose*
Inutilité, *sf.* 1 *inutility, uselessness, unprofitableness.* 2 *idleness. In the* pl. *useless things*
Invaincu, e, *a. unconquered*
Invalide, *a. s.* 1 *invalid, disabled by sickness* or *wounds.* 2 (jn.) *void, of no force*
Invalides, *sm. pl.* Hôtel des Invalides, (at Paris) *the hospital for disabled soldiers*
Invalidement, *ad.* (jn.) *so as to be of no force*
Invalider, *va.* 1. (jn.) *to annul, to make void*
Invalidité, *sf.* (jn.) *nullity, voidness, inefficacy*
Invariabilité, *sf. invariableness*
Invariable, *a. invariable, unchangeable, constant*
Invariablement, *ad. invariably, unchangeably, constantly*
Invasion, *sf. invasion*
Invective, *sf. invection, railing.* S'emporter en invectives, *to inveigh against*
Invectiver, *va.* 1. *to inveigh, to rail*
Invendable, *a. unsaleable*
Invendu, e, *a. unsold*
Inventaire, *sm. inventory.* Petit inventaire, *schedule*
Inventer, *va.* 1. 1 *to invent, to find out, to discover.* 2 *to forge, to fabricate, to contrive falsely, to feign.* Il n'a pas inventé la poudre, *he is no conjurer*
Inventeur, trice, *s. an inventor, contriver, author*
Inventif, ive, *a. inventive, quick at contrivance.* Le malheur rend inventif, *misfortune quickens people's wits*
Invention, *sf.* 1 *invention, readiness at finding out something new.* 2 *discovery.* 3 *the thing invented.* 4 *contrivance, device.* 5 *the discovery of relics*
Inventorier, *va.* 1. *to inventory.* Inventorier des meubles, *to take an inventory of household furniture*
Inversable, *a.* (said of a carriage) *that cannot overset*
Inverse, *a.* (phil. &c.) *inverse, inverted*
† Inversion, *sf. inversion, transposition*
Investigation, *sf. investigation, inquiry*
Investir, *va.* 2. 1 *to invest, to put in possession of.* 2 *to invest, to surround*
Investissement, *sm.* (mi.) *an investing.* Faire l'investissement d'une ville, *to invest a town*
Investiture, *sf.* (jn.) *investiture, giving possession*
Invétérer, *vn.* 1. *to grow inveterate.* Il ne faut pas laisser invétérer les maux, *diseases must not be suffered to grow inveterate*
s'Invétérer, *vr.* 1. *to become inveterate*
Invincible, *a. invincible, insuperable, unconquerable*
Invincibilité, *sf. invincibility*
Invinciblement, *ad. invincibly, insuperably, unconquerably*
Inviolabilité, *sf. inviolableness, inviolability*
Inviolable, *a. inviolable, not to be violated* or *broken*
Inviolablement, *ad. inviolably, without breach* or *failure*
Invisibilité, *sf. invisibility*
Invisible, *a. invisible, not perceptible by the sight, not to be seen*
Invisiblement, *ad. invisibly*
Invitation, *sf. invitation, solicitation*
Inviter, *va.* 1. 1 *to invite, to ask* to any place, *to desire to come.* 2 *to incite, to tempt, to allure*
Invocation, *sf. invocation*
Involontaire, *a. involuntary, done unwillingly, undesigned*
Involontairement, *ad. involuntarily, not spontaneously, undesignedly*
Invoquer, *va.* 1. *to invoke, to call upon, to implore*
Invraisemblable, *a. unlikely, improbable*
Invraisemblance, *sf. unlikelihood, improbability*
Invulnérabilité, *sf. invulnerableness*
Invulnérable, *a. secure from wounds, invulnerable*
Iota, *sm. a jot, a point, a tittle*
Ipreau, *sm.* (a tree) *the broad leaved elm*
Irascibilité, *sf. irascibility*
Irascible, *a. irascible, prone to anger*
* Ire, *sf. ire, anger, rage*
Iris, *sf.* 1 *iris, the rainbow.* 2 (a plant) *iris, flag.* 3 (the circle round the pupil of the eye) *iris*
Irisation, *sf. irisation*
Irisé, e, *a.* (in nat. hist.) *coloured like the rainbow*
Irlandais, e, *a. s. Irish.* Un Irlandais, *an Irishman*
Ironie, *sf. irony.* Par ironie, *ironically*
Ironique, *a. ironical*
Ironiquement, *ad. ironically*
Irradiation, *sf. irradiation*
Irraisonnable, *a. irrational, void of reason*
* Irréconciliable, *a. irreconcilable, not to be reconciled*
Irréconciliablement, *ad. irreconcilably*
Irréfléchi, e, *a. unthinkingly, unwittingly done, said without reflection*
Irréformable, *a. that cannot be reformed, irreclaimable*
Irréfragable, *a. irrefragable, not to be confuted*
Irrégularité, *sf. irregularity*
Irrégulier, ère, *a. irregular*
† Irrégulier, *sm.* (ég.) *a clergyman who has incurred excommunication*
Irrégulièrement, *ad. irregularly, profanely*
Irreligieusement, *ad. irreligiously, profanely, wickedly*
Irréligieux, se, *a. irreligious, profane, ungodly*
Irréligion, *sf. irreligion, ungodliness*
Irrémédiable, *a. irremediable, not to be remedied, remediless*
Irrémédiablement, *ad. irremediably, without remedy, irrecoverably, desperately*
Irrémissible, *a. irremissible, not to be pardoned, unpardonable*
Irrémissiblement, *ad. without pardon, unpardonably*
Irréparable, *a. irreparable, not to be repaired, irretrievable*
Irréparablement, *ad. irreparably, irretrievably*
Irréprehensible, *a. irreprehensible, blameless*
Irréprehensiblement, *ad. irreprehensibly, without blame*
Irréprochable, *a.* 1 *irreproachable, free from reproach.* 2 (applied to witnesses) *unexceptionable*
Irréprochablement, *ad. irreproachably, blamelessly*
Irrésistibilité, *sf. irresistibility*
Irrésistible, *a. irresistible*
Irrésistiblement, *ad. irresistibly*
Irrésolu, e, *a. irresolute, wavering, undetermined, undecided*
† Irrésoluble, *a. that cannot be solved, insoluble*
Irrésolument, *ad. without being sure of a thing, dubiously, without a determined purpose*
Irrésolution, *sf.* 1 *irresolution.* 2 *doubt, uncertainty, suspense*
Irrévérement, *ad. irreverently, rudely*
Irrévérence, *sf. irreverence, want of respect, rudeness*
Irrévérent, e, *a. irreverent*

Irrévocabilité, *sf. irrevocableness*

Irrévocable, *a. irrevocable, not to be reversed*

Irrévocablement, *ad. irrevocably, irreversibly*

Irritant, e, *a.* (jo.) *which annuls* or *makes void*

Irritation, *sf. irritation, stimulation, exasperation*

Irriter, *va.* 1. *to irritate, to exasperate, to stimulate*

s'Irriter, *vr.* 1. *to fall into a passion, to wax angry*

Irruption, *sf. irruption, inroad*

Isabelle, *a. light bay. It is also* subst.: Voilà un bel isabelle, *this is a fine isabella colour*

Isocèle, *a.* (math.) *having two sides equal*

Isochronisme, *sm. isochronism*

Isochrone, *a. isochronal*

Isolement, *sm. retirement, loneliness*

Isolément, *ad. separately*

Isolé, e, *a.* 1 *insulated, lone, unconnected.* 2 (arch.) *detached, that stands by itself*

Isoler, *va.* 1. 1 *to insulate.* 2 *to separate*

s'Isoler, *vr. to live lonely, retired, to avoid company*

Israëlite, *a. s. Israelite.* C'est un bon Israëlite, *he is a man without guile*

Isso, e, *a. sprung, descended.* Un cousin issu de germain, *a second cousin*

Issue, *sf.* 1 *issue, egress, passage out.* 2 *event, end.* A l'issue du sermon, *after the sermon is over.* Des issues d'agneau, *a lamb's purtenance*

Isthme, *sm.* (géo.) *an isthmus, a neck of land*

Italianiser, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to italianise*

Italien, *sm.* 1 *an Italian.* 2 *the Italian language*

Italien, ne, *a. Italian*

Italique, *a. italic*

Item, *ad. item, also, moreover. It is also used as a* subst.: Voilà l'item, *that is the main point.* C'est là l'item, *here lies the difficulty, that is the rub*

Itératif, ive, *a.* (ju.) *iterated, repeated*

Itérativement, *ad.* (ju.) *repeatedly*

Itinéraire, *sm. itinerary*

Ivoire, *sm. ivory*

† Ivoirier, *sm. a toyman, an ivory turner*

Ivraie, *sf. weeds, tare*

Ivre, *a. inebriated, intoxicated.* Ivre mort, *dead drunk*

Ivresse, *sf. drunkenness, ebriety, intoxication.* La docte ivresse, *the enthusiasm of poetry*

Ivrogne, *a. drunken, given to ebriety*

Ivrogne, *sm. a drunkard*

Ivrogner, *vn.* 1. *to fuddle, to drink to excess*

Ivrognerie, *sf. drunkenness, inebriety*

Ivrogneuse, *sf. a fuddling gossip*

J.

J, *sm.* (the tenth letter of the alphabet) *a J*

* Já, *ad. the same as* déjà, *already*

† Jable, *sm. the groove of a cask where the head-pieces fix in.* Faire la jable des douves, *to notch the staves*

† Jabler, *va.* 1. *to make the grooves in the inside of a cask for the reception of the head-pieces*

Jabloire, *sf. a notcher, a notching tool*

Jabot, *sm. a bird's crop, a craw.* Jabot de chemise, *the frill of a shirt*

* Jabotter, *vn.* 1. *to mutter, to jabber*

Jacent, e, *a.* (ju.) *in abeyance*

Jachère, *sf.* (éc. rur.) *a fallow ground, a field*

Jachérer, *va.* 1. *to give the first ploughing*

Jacinte, *sf.* (a plant and flower) *hyacinth*

Jacobin, *sm.* 1 *a Dominican friar.* 2 *a member of a club of republicans during the French revolution of* 1789

Jactance, *sf. boasting, bragging, vapouring*

Jaculatoire, *a. ejaculatory.* Une oraison jaculatoire, *an ejaculatory prayer*

* Jadis, *ad. formerly, anciently, of old, in times of yore*

Jaillir, *vn.* 2. *to spout out, to spurt out, to spring*

Jaillissant, e, *a. spouting out, salient*

Jaillissement, *sm.* 1 *the spouting* of waters. 2 *the gush* of blood

Jais, *sm.* (a mineral) *jet*

Jalage, *sm. a duty on wine*

Jalap, *sf.* (a medicinal plant) *jalap*

Jale, *sf. a bowl*

Jalet, *sm. a pebble.* Arbalète à jalet, *a stone bow*

† Jalon, *sm. a pole, a stake*

† Jalonner, *va.* 1. *to stick poles* or *stakes in the ground*

Jalousé, *part. past of* jalouser, 1 *envied.* 2 *latticed*

Jalousie, *sf.* 1 *jealousy, envious ness.* 2 *awe, fear, umbrage.* 3 (a sort of grated window) *lattice, blind, Venetian blind*

Jaloux, se, *a. jealous, envious, tender, emulous. It is also* subst.: C'est un vieux jaloux, *he is a jealous old man*

Jamais, *ad. never,* (and sometimes affirmatively) *ever.* Si jamais il devient pauvre, *if ever he grows poor.* A jamais, *for ever and ever, always.* Au grand jamais, à tout jamais, *never*

† Jambage, *sm.* 1 *jamb, pier, pillar, side-post, doorpost.* 2 (with writing masters) *stroke*

Jambe, *sf. a leg, shank.* L'os de la jambe, *the shin bone.* Le gras de la jambe, *the calf of the leg.* Jambes arquées, *arched* or *bandy legs.* La jambe d'un compas, *the foot of a pair of compasses.* Haut en jambes, *long legged.* Avoir de bonnes jambes, *to walk well.* Courir à toutes jambes, *to run as fast as one can.* Cela ne lui rend pas la jambe mieux faite, *he is not the better for it*

Jambe de çà, jambe de là, *ad. astraddle, astride*

Jambé, e, *a. legged.* Mal jambé, *ill-legged.* Bien jambé, *well-legged*

Jambette, *sf. a clasp-knife*

Jambon, *sm. a ham, a gammon of bacon*

Jambonneau, *sm. a small ham* or *gammon*

† Janissaire, *sm. a janizary*

† Jante, *sf. jaunt* or *felloe* of a wheel

Jantiller, *va.* 1. *to fix jaunts round a wheel*

Janvier, *sm. January*

Japon, *sm. japan, japan ware*

Japonner, *va.* 1. *to bake china over again in order to pass it for japan ware*

Jappement, *sm. barking, yelping*

Japper, *vn.* 1. *to bark, to yelp.* Japper contre quelqu'un, *to scold*

* Jaque, *sf. a jack* or *jacket*

Jaquemart, *sm. a jack that strikes the hour.* Il est armé comme un jaquemart, *he is armed like a scarecrow*

Jaquette, *sf. a child's coat, a jacket*

Jardin, *sm. a garden.* Jardin de plaisance, *pleasure garden.* — potager, *kitchen garden.* — sec, *hortus siccus, dry garden.* Jeter des pierres dans le jardin de quelqu'un, *to give one an indirect rebuke*

Jardinage, *sm. gardening, gardens, garden stuff. In the* pl. *specks in a diamond*

† Jardiner, *vn.* 1. *to garden, to cultivate a garden*

Jardinet, *sm. a small garden*

Jardineuse, *a.* (applied to the emerald) *spotty, full of specks*

† Jardinier, *sm. a gardener.*

Jardinière, *sf.* 1 † *a female gardener.* 2 *a gardener's wife*

Jargon, *sm. jargon, gibberish, gabble, cant*

Jarjonner, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to talk gibberish, to mutter, to jabber*

Jarre, *sf.* 1 *a jar, a large earthen vessel to keep water in.* 2 *the vessel in a water-mill into which the bran falls*

Jarret, *sm. the ham, the hough.* Un jarret de veau, *a knuckle of veal*

Jarreter, *va.* 1. *to tie one's garter*

Jarretière, *sf. a garter.* Il ne lui va pas jusqu'à la jarretière, *he has less merit than he*

Jars, *sm. a gander.* Il entend le jars, *he is not easily imposed upon*

Jaser, *vn.* 1. *to prattle, to tattle, to chatter, to blab*

Jaserie, *sf. prating, tittle-tattling*

Jaseur, se, *sf. a blab, a prattler, a tattler, a chatterer*

Jasmin, *sm.* (a shrub) *jasmine, jessamine*

Jaspe, *sm.* (a fine hard stone) *jasper*

† Jasper, *va.* 1. *to sprinkle or paint with various colours, to marble, to vein.* Marbre jaspé, *green marble.* La tranche de ce livre est bien jaspée, *the edges of this book are finely marbled*

Jaspure, *sf.* (with bookbinders) *the marbling* of a book

Jatte, *sf. a wooden bowl or porringer.* Cul de jatte, *a cripple that has neither thighs nor legs*

Jattée, *sf. a bowl full*

Jauge, *sf.* 1 *gauging.* 2 *a standard, a standard measure*

Jaugeage, *sm. gauging*

Jauger, *va.* 1. *to gauge, to measure the contents of a vessel*

† Jaugeur, *sm. a gauger*

Jaunâtre, *a. yellowish*

Jaune, *sm.* and *a. yellow, saffron colour, sallow.* Un jaune d'œuf, *the yolk of an egg.* Jaune comme un coing or comme safran, *tawny, swarthy.* Jaune de montagne, *brown ochre*

* Jaunet, *sm. butterflower, buttercup*

Jaunir, *v.* 2. 1 *to dye or make yellow.* 2 *to grow yellow*

Jaunissant, e, *a. turning yellow, ripening*

Jaunisse, *sf.* (a distemper) *jaundice*

Javeau, *sm. a small island formed in a river by gravel or mud*

Javeler, *v.* 1. *to lay the corn in small heaps upon the ground to dry; to dry in small heaps.* Le blé javelle, *the corn gets dry.* Avoines javelées, *oats turned black by the rain when they lay in the field*

† Javeleur, *sm. one who lays corn in small heaps on the ground*

Javeline, *sf. a javelin*

Javelle, *sf. a small heap of corn laid on the ground to dry.* Une javelle de sarment, *a fagot of vine-branches.* — d'échalas, de lattes, *a bundle of vine props, of laths.* Eau de javelle, *a solution of lime used by washerwomen*

Jovelot, *sm. a short and large javelin*

Je, *pron. pers. I.* Je ne sais quoi, *I do not know what*

Jean, (a name) *John.* La saint Jean, *Midsummer day*

Jéjeneux, *sm. a sort of goblet with an ear*

Jérémiade, *sf. an often repeated complaint.* C'est une jérémiade continuelle, *it is an eternal complaint*

Jésuite, *sm. jesuit*

Jesus, Jésus-Christ, *sm.* (the name of our Saviour) *Jesus, Jesus-Christ*

Jet, *sm.* 1 *a throw, a cast, a flight.* 2 *a shoot, a sprig.* 3 *a waterspout.* 4 *calculation, casting up.* Une figure d'un beau jet, *a figure of a fine cast.* D'un seul jet, *which has been cast entire at once.* De beaux jets d'eau, *fine waterspouts.* Une canne d'un seul jet, *a cane which has no knots*

Jetée, *sf. mole, pier, bank, jetty*

Jeter, *va.* 1. 1 *to throw, to fling, to cast.* 2 *to hurl, to throw with violence.* 3 *to shoot.* Jeter à la voirie, *to throw to the dogs.* — feu et flamme, *to fret and fume.* — un grand éclat, *to sparkle much.* — de la lumière, *to shine.* — les fondemens d'un empire, *to lay the foundation of an empire.* — tout son venin, *to vent one's passion.*—des œillades, *to ogle.* — l'ancre, *to cast anchor.* — du secours dans une place, *to throw troops into a place.* — les armes, *to surrender.* — sa gourme, *to sow one's wild oats.* — une statue en bronze, *to cast a statue in brass.* — le froc aux orties, *to desert* or *abandon one's profession.* — le chat aux jambes de quelqu'un, *to accuse one wrongfully.* — de la poudre aux yeux, *to deceive one, to cast a mist before one's eyes.* — des cris, *to cry out.* — son bien par les fenêtres, *to be extravagant.* — le manche après la cognée, *to throw the helve after the hatchet.* — la pierre à quelqu'un, *to accuse one.* — de profondes racines, *to take deep roots.* — les yeux sur quelqu'un pour un emploi, *to destine one for a place.* Le dés en est jeté, *the die is cast, the thing is resolved upon.* Un dictionnaire ne se jette pas au moule, *a dictionary cannot be made all at one cast*

Jeter, *vn.* 1. (said of plants) *to shoot*

se Jeter, *vr.* 1. *to throw one's self, to fall or rush upon;* se jeter à corps perdu dans le péril, *to run headlong into danger.* — à la tête de quelqu'un, *to be too forward in offering one's services.* — dans un parti, *to embrace a party*

Jeton, *sm.* (a piece of metal or ivory) *a counter*

Jeu, *pl.* eux, *sm.* 1 *play, gaming, game, sport.* 2 *performance of an actor* or *musician.* Jeu d'épingles, *push-pin.* — de paume, *tennis, a tennis-court.* — de cartes, *a pack of cards.* — de hazard, *a game of chance.* — d'adresse, *a game of skill.* — de main, *rough play.* — d'esprit, *a witty conceit.* — de mots, *a pun, a quibble.* — d'orgues, *the rows of pipes in an organ.* De bon jeu, *fairly, by fair play, upon the square.* D'entrée de jeu, *at first.* Les jeux Olympiques, *the Olympic games.* Les Jeux, les Ris et les Grâces, *the Sports, Smiles and Graces.* Jouer le jeu, *to play the game.* — un jeu à se faire pendre, *to do a thing that deserves hanging.* — à jeu sûr, *to go upon sure ground.* —gros jeu, *to play high.* Avoir beau jeu, *to have a fine game.* Accuser son jeu, *to tell one's game.* Faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu, *to set a good face upon a thing one dislikes.* Jeu de main, jeu de vilain, *one must not play a bear's play.* A beau jeu beau retour, *you shall have tit for tat.* Tirer son épingle du jeu, *to slip one's neck out of the collar.* Donner beau jeu, *to give a fair opportunity.* Mettre quelqu'un au jeu, *to bring one into an affair without his knowledge.* Tenir le jeu de quelqu'un, *to play for another.* On voit votre jeu, *you show your cards*

Jeudi, *sm. Thursday.* Le Jeudi Saint, *Maundy Thursday.* Le jeudi gras, *Shrove Thursday.* La semaine des trois jeudis, *when two Sundays come together*

Jeûn (à), *ad. fasting.* Je suis encore à jeûn, *I have not breakfasted yet*

Jeune, *a.* 1 *young.* 2 *fiery, violent.* 3 *unripe.* Un jeune homme, *a young man.* *In the* pl. Jeunes gens, *young men.*

Dans mon jeune âge, *in my youthful days, in my youth*

Jeûne, *sm. fast, fasting*

Jeûner, *vn.* 1. *to fast*

Jeunesse, *sf.* 1 *youth.* 2 *young people, youth.* 3 *want of experience, folly of youth.* Si jeunesse savait et vieillesse pouvait, *if young people had experience and old ones ability*

* Jeunet, te, *a. very young*

Jeûneur, se, *s. a faster, commonly joined to* grand. C'est un grand jeûneur, *he is a great faster*

† Joaillerie, *sf.* 1 *the jeweller's trade.* 2 *jeweller's ware, jewels*

† Joaillier, ère, *s. a jeweller*

† Jocrisse, *sm. a simpleton who, though the master, performs the meanest offices in the house; a cot, a cotquean*

Jodelet, *sm. a merry-andrew, a buffoon*

Joie, *sf. joy, mirth, content, pleasure, joyfulness, exultation, gladness.* Un feu de joie, *a bonfire.* Comblé de joie, *overjoyed.* Avec joie, *readily*

Joignant, *prep. near, hard by, bordering upon, by*

Joignant, e, *a. adjoining, next to, contiguous*

Joindre, *va.* 6. (joignant, joint; je joignis) 1 *to join, to put together, to connect, to unite, to add.* 2 *to meet, to consociate.* 3 *to overtake* a person

Joindre, *vn.* 6. *to join, to close, to adhere.* Ces ais ne joignent pas bien, *these planks do not join well*

se Joindre, *vr.* 6. *to join close, to meet, to unite with, to become confederate, to grow to, to adhere to.* Se joindre au parti contraire, *to take the contrary side*

Joint, *sm.* (a place where a thing is joined to another) *a joint, an articulation, a seam*

Jointée, *sf. as much as two hands joined together can hold in their hollow, a handful.* Une jointée d'avoine, *as much oats as both hands together can hold*

* Joint que, *add to that, besides that*

Jointure, *sf. joint, juncture, article, knuckle*

Joli, e, *a. pretty, neat, bonny, pleasing, genteel*

Joliet, te, *a.* (*diminut. of* joli) *rather pretty.* Elle est joliette, *she is rather pretty*

Joliment, *ad. prettily*

Jolivetés, *sf. pl.* a child's *pretty actions, or words.* 2 *toys, knacks, gewgaws*

Jonc, *sm.* (jon, *and before a vowel* jonk) 1 *cane, reed, bass, rush.* 2 *a ring that has no bezel, a wedding ring*

Jonchaie, *sf. a rushy place*

Jonchée, *sf.* 1 *branches, flowers, herbs or reeds strewed on the ground.* 2 *a cream-cheese.* 3 *a reed-basket for cream-cheese*

Joncher, *va.* 1. *to strew, to scatter loosely*

Jonchets, *sm. pl. thin ivory sticks, spillikens.* Jouer aux jonchets, *to play at spillikens*

Jonction, *sf. junction, union, joining*

Jongleric, *sf. juggling, sleight of hand*

† Jongleur, *sm. a juggler, a mountebank*

Jonquille, *sf.* (a flower) *jonquil*

Joseph, *sm.* (two sorts of paper) *blotting paper, silver paper*

Jouiller, *vn.* 1. *to play for a trifle, merely for amusement*

Joubarbe, *sf.* (a plant) *houseleek, wall-pepper*

Joue, *sf. cheek.* Donner sur la joue, *to give a slap on the face.* Coucher en joue, *to take aim at.* Il a les joues cousues, *his cheeks are pinched.* S'en donner par les joues, *to gormandize*

Jouer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to play, to sport, to frolic.* 2 *to game.* 3 *to perform in a play.* Jouer au volant, *to play at battledoor and shuttlecock.* — aux écus, *to play for a crown a game.* — au fin, au plus fin, *to vie in cunning with one.* — à la fausse compagnie, *to steal away.* Il a joué au roi dépouillé, *he is completely ruined.* Il joue à se faire tuer, *he is venturing his life.* Jouer de malheur, *to be unlucky.* — du son reste, *to use one's last shifts.* — à jeu sûr, *to be sure to succeed in one's undertakings.* — à tout perdre, *to run the risk of losing all one has.* — de la prunelle, *to ogle.* — bien sur *see* gonds, (said of a gate or door) *to be well hung.* — du violon, *to play on the violin.* Donner à jouer, *to keep a gaming* or *gambling house.* Faire jouer une mine, *to spring a mine.* — un canon, *to discharge a cannon.* — des ressorts, *to intrigue* or *plot.* — les eaux, *to get the waterspoute to work.* Ce ressort joue bien, *this spring acts well.* Cette pièce joue bien, *this is a good acting piece*

Jouer, *va.* 1. 1 *to play, to act, to perform.* 2 *to ridicule, to make a jest of.* 3 *to counterfeit.* Jouer gros jeu, *to play high* or *deep.* — petit jeu, *to play for a trifle.* — quelque tour à quelqu'un, *to put a trick upon one.* — l'affligé, *to act the part of a disconsolate person.* — la comédie, *to be a comedian.* — l'homme de bien, *to pretend to be an honest man*

se Jouer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to play, to sport.* 2 *to work with great ease.* 3 *to divert one's self.* 4 *to ridicule, to make a jest of.* Il fait sa besogne en se jouant, *his work is a mere play for him.* Se jouer des lois, *to laugh at the laws.* Se jouer à quelqu'un, *to meddle with one*

* Jouereau, *sm. a bungler,* at any play or game, or on any musical instrument; *one who plays low*

Jouet, *sm.* 1 *a plaything, a toy.* 2 *sport.* 3 *laughingstock*

Joueur, se, *s.* 1 *gamester.* 2 *player.* Un joueur d'instrument, *one who plays on a musical instrument.* — de gobelets, *a juggler.* — d'échecs, *a chess player.* Un beau joueur, *one who never loses his temper at play.* Un bon joueur, *a good player, who understands the game well.* Un joueur de profession, *a gamester, a professed gambler*

Joufflu, e, *a. s. who has fat cheeks, chubcheek, chubbed, chubby*

Joug, *sm. yoke, subjection, slavery, bondage.* Subir le joug, *to submit to the yoke.* Secouer le joug, *to shake off the yoke*

Joui, *sm. beef-tea*

Jouières, Jouillères, *sf. pl. the cheeks of a sluice*

Joujou, *sm. a plaything, toy, knickknack*

Jouir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to enjoy, to possess.* 2 *to have at one's disposal.* 3 *to be delighted with*

Jouissance, *sf. enjoyment, possession*

Jouissant, e, *a. enjoying, in possession of*

Jour, *sm.* 1 *a day.* 2 *day, daylight.* 3 *light.* 4 *an empty space.* 5 *time.* 6 *window.* Il fait grand jour, *it is broad daylight.* En plein jour, *at noon day, in the face of the whole world.* Elle est belle comme le jour, *she is uncommonly handsome.* Tous les jours, *every day.* Un jour de congé, *a holiday* at school. — de fête, *a festival.* Les bons jours, *sundays and holidays.* Mes beaux jours sont passés, *my best days are over.* Brûler le jour, *to light a candle when it is daylight.* Cela est clair comme le jour, *it is as plain as the sun at noon-day.* Est-il jour chez lui? *is he up?* Les jours d'un tableau, *the lights of a picture.* Voir les choses dans un autre jour, *to see things in another light.* Il se fit jour à travers les ennemis, *he cut his way through the enemies.* Passer ses jours dans la joie, *to spend one's life in joy.* Devoir le jour à quelqu'un, *to be the son* or *daughter of one.* Donner le jour, *to bring into the world.* Ses vieux jours,

his old age. Il a fini ses jours, *he is dead.* Il finit ses jours, *he closed his days.* Cette chose s'est faite de nos jours, *that thing happened in our time.* Mettre un livre au jour, *to publish a book.* Ses ouvrages ont vu le jour, *his works have been published.* Mettre au jour les sentimens de quelqu'un, *to discover the sentiments of a person.* Se mettre à tous les jours, *to expose one's self too much.* Je vois jour à le servir, *I see a possibility of obliging him.* Vivre au jour le jour, *to save nothing of one's getting.* Un jour ou l'autre, *some day or other, sooner or later.* De jour à autre, *from day to day.* Il sera ici dans huit jours, *he will be here in a week's time.* Il l'a fait en huit jours, *he did it in one week.* Percé à jour, *bored through.* Au premier jour, *with the first opportunity.* Être de jour, *to be upon duty.* Bon jour, *good morrow, good day*

Journal, *pl.* aux, *sm.* 1 *a journal, a diary, a day-book.* 2 *a literary review.* 3 (with navigators and merchants) *log-book, a journal*

Journalier, ère, *a.* 1 *daily.* 2 *uncertain, liable to change.* Les armes sont journalières, *the event of war is uncertain*

Journalier, *sm. a day-labourer*

† Journaliste, *sm. a journalist, a reviewer*

Journée, *sf.* 1 *a day.* 2 *a day's journey.* 3 *a day's work.* 4 *a battle.* La journée de Waterloo, *the battle of Waterloo.* Voyager à grandes journées, *to travel fast, to make long stages.* A petites journées, *by short stages*

Journellement, *ad. daily, every day, day by day*

Joute, *sf just, tilt, tournament,* Joute de coqs, *cock-fighting*

Jouter, *vn.* 1. *to just, to tilt, to fight*

Jouteur, *sm. one who justs or tilts.* Un rude jouteur, *a hardy combatant*

Jouvence, *sf. youth.* La fontaine de jouvence, (a fabulous fountain which restored youth) *the mill that grinds old people young*

Jouvenceau, *pl.* aux, *sm. a young man, a lad, a stripling*

Jouvencelle, *sf. a young girl, a lass*

Jouxte, *prep.* (jû.) *according to.* Jouxte la copie imprimée à Londres, *according to the copy printed at London*

Jovial, e, *a. a jovial, gay, merry, jocund*

Joyau, *pl.* aux, *sm. a jewel, a locket*

Joyeusement, *ad. joyfully, gladly, cheerfully*

Joyeux, se, *a. joyful, glad, exulting, merry, cheerful*

Jubé, *sm.* (a gallery which in a church parted the choir from the nave) *ambo.* Venir à jubé, *to come to terms*

Jubilaire, *a. jubilous*

Jubilation, *sf. rejoicing, joy, festivity.* Un visage de jubilation, *a joyful countenance, a merry making face*

Jubilé, *sm. jubilee*

Jubiler, *vn.* 1. *to exult*

Juc, *sm. a roost* for fowls

Jucher, *vn.* 1. (applied to fowls) *to roost*

se Jucher, *vr.* 1. *to place one's self in an elevated situation*

Juchoir, *sm. roost*

Judaique, *a. Jewish, Judaic, Judaical*

Judaïser, *vn.* 1. *to judaize*

Judaïsme, *sm. Judaism, Jewish religion*

Judicature, *sf. judicature, law*

Judiciaire, *a. judicial, legal.* Epreuve judiciaire, *ordeal*

Judiciairement, *ad. judicially, in the forms of legal justice*

Judicieusement, *ad. judiciously, wisely, prudently, considerately*

Judicieux, se, *a. judicious, prudent, wise.* Peu judicieux, *injudicious*

Juge, *sm.* 1 *a judge.* 2 *an umpire, an arbitrator.* Juge assesseur, *recorder.* Juge de paix, *justice of the peace.* Les Juges (in the Bible) *the Book of Judges*

Jugement, *sm.* 1 *judgment, understanding, reason.* 2 *opinion, notion.* 4 *sentence, decree, verdict.* 5 *conjecture, guess.* Le jour du jugement, *doomsday.* Au jugement de, *in the opinion of*

Juger, *v.* 1. 1 *to judge, to discern, to distinguish.* 2 *to form* or *give an opinion.* 3 *to pass sentence.* 4 *to foresee, to guess, to conjecture.* 5 *to imagine, to think, to believe.* Juger mal, *to misdeem, misjudge.* Mal juger, *to misconceive.* Il sera jugé demain, *he is to be tried tomorrow.* Juger à propos, *to think proper*

Jugulaire, *a.* (ana.) *jugular. It is also sf. the jugular vein*

Jugular, *va.* 1. *to choke.* Cela me jugule, *that vexes me*

Juif, Juive, *a. s. Jewish, Jew.* C'est un Juif, *he is an usurer.* A la Juive, *Jew-like.* Le Juif errant, *the wandering Jew*

Juillet, *sm.* (the seventh month of the year) *July*

Juin, *sm.* (the sixth month of the year) *June*

Juiverie, *sf. a part of a town inhabited by Jews, Jewry, the Jew's ward*

† Julep, *sm. julep, julap*

Julienne, *a.* and *sf.* (a plant and flower) *dame's violet.* Soupe à la Julienne, *broth with vegetables.* Année Julienne, *the Julian period*

Jumeau, Jumelle, *pl. m.* eaux, *a. s. twin.* Des cerises jumelles, *twin* or *double cherries*

Jumeler, *va.* 1. (arch.) *to strenghten with side beams*

Jumelles, *sf. pl.* (arch.) *side-beams*

Jument, *sf. a mare*

Junte, *sf. the Spanish junta, or national assembly.*

Jupe, *sf. a petticoat*

Jupon, *sm. an under-petticoat*

Jurande, *sf.* 1 *the wardenship.* 2 *the wardens of a company of tradesmen*

Jurat, *sm.* (a magistrate in some corporations) *jurat, alderman, sheriff*

Juré, *sm.* 1 *a juryman.* 2 *a warden in a company of tradesmen.* Choisir des jurés gagnés ou corrompus, *to pack a jury.* La liste des jurés, *the panel.* Les jurés l'ont condamné, *the jury have found him guilty*

Juré, e, *part. past of* jurer, *sworn.* Un ennemi juré, *a sworn enemy*

Jurement, *sm. oath, blasphemy.* L'emporter à force de jurements, *to outswear*

Jurer, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to swear, to declare; to promise upon oath.* 2 *to utter a solemn oath.* 3 *to curse, to blaspheme.* 4 *to resolve, to design.* 5 (of colours) *to disagree.* 6 (of a musical instrument) *to jar.* Il jure comme un charretier embourbé, *he swears like a trooper.* Ces deux couleurs jurent, *those two colours don't agree.* Jurer sur les saints Evangiles, *to swear upon the New Testament*

Jureur, *sm. one who has the bad habit of swearing*

Juridique, *a. juridical, lawful*

Juridiquement, *ad. judicially, juridically, according to law*

† Jurisconsulte, *sm. a jurisconsult, a lawyer, a civilian*

Jurisdiction, *sf. jurisdiction*

† Jurisprudence, *sf. jurisprudence, science of the law.* Jurisprudence des arrêts, *statute law*

* Juron, *sm. the particular way of swearing of some people*

Jus, *sm.* (jû, *and before a vowel* juz) *juice.* Du jus de citron, *lemon juice.* Du jus de viandes, *gravy.* Du jus de réglisse, *Spanish licorice*

Jusque, Jusques, *prep.* 1 *to.* 2 *till.* 3 *until.* 1 Jusque là, *to that place, so far, as far as this.* 2 Jusqu'à la mort, *till death.* Jusqu'à présent, *to this*

day, until now. Jusqu'ici, *to this place, hitherto.* Jusqu'à quand? *how long?* Jusque bien avant dans la nuit, *very far in the night.* Vendre jusqu'à sa chemise, *to sell the very shirt off one's back.* Crier jusqu'à s'enrouer, *to bawl one's self hoarse.* Tuer jusqu'aux femmes, *to kill the very women*

Jusquiame, Hannebane, *or* Potelée, *sf.* (a plant) *henbane*

Jusant, *sm.* (ma.) *ebb, the ebb-tide*

Jussion, *sf.* (ju.) *order, command, precept.* Des lettres de jussion, *positive orders*

Justaucorps, *sm. a close coat, a coat*

Juste, *a. s.* 1 *just, equitable, lawful, right, honest, virtuous.* 2 *upright.* 3 *proper, accurate, exact.* 4 *precise, nice, strict, close, tight.* Une oreille juste, *a good ear.* Juste ciel! *good heavens!* Le soleil luit sur les justes et sur les pécheurs, *the sun shines upon the just and unjust*

* Juste, *ad. justly, lawfully, rightly.* Répondre juste, *to give a right answer.* Chanter juste, *to sing in tune.* Il est chaussé trop juste, *his shoes are too tight*

Juste (au), *ad. precisely, exactly.* Je vous dirai au juste ce que cela coûte, *I will tell you exactly,* or *to a farthing, what it costs*

Justement, *ad.* 1 *justly, with justice.* 2 *exactly, precisely*

Justesse, *sf. justness, exactness, accuracy, regularity*

Justice, *sf.* 1 *justice.* 2 *equity, right, reason.* 3 *a court of justice, a jurisdiction.* Les gens de justice, *the lawyers.* Cour de justice, *quarter-sessions, court of law.* Rendre la justice, *to administer justice, to act as a judge.* Réclamer le secours de la justice, *to demand the assistance of the officers of justice.* Rendre justice à quelqu'un, *to do one justice.* Demander justice, *to demand the punishment of a crime.* Appeler quelqu'un en justice, *to sue one at law.* Faire justice, *to punish.* Faire justice de quelqu'un, *to be avenged of one*

Justiciable, *a. sm.* and *f. a person under the jurisdiction of a place, justiciable, amenable*

Justicier, *sm.* 1 *one who has a jurisdiction.* 2 *a lover of justice*

Justicier, *va.* 1. *to inflict the punishment of death.* Il a été justicié, *he was hanged*

Justifiant, e, *a. justifying, clearing from guilt.* La grâce justifiante, *the grace which justifies us*

Justificatif, ive, *a. serving to prove.* Une pièce justificative, *a voucher* (in a lawsuit)

Justification, *sf.* 1 *justification, deliverance, by pardon, from sins past.* 2 *defence, vindication*

Justifier, *va.* 1. 1 *to justify, to clear from imputed guilt.* 2 *to free from past sins by pardon.* 3 *to prove, to demonstrate.* 4 (with printers) *to justify*

se Justifier, *vr.* 1. *to justify* or *clear one's self*

Juteux, se, *a. juicy.* Un melon juteux, *a very juicy melon*

K.

K, *sm.* (the eleventh letter of the alphabet) *a K*

† Kermès, *sm. kermes*

Kilo, *prefixed to the name of any of the new French weights or measures, denotes that weight or measure multiplied by a thousand*

Kilogone, *sm. a geometrical figure having a thousand sides*

Kilogramme, *sm. one thousand grammes*

Kilolitre, *sm. one thousand litres*

Kilomètre, *sm. one thousand metres*

Kiosque, *sm. kiosk*

Kirsch-wasser, *sm. cherry-water*

Kynancie, *sf.* (mé.) *quinsy*

Kyrielle, *sf. a litany, a long and tedious series of things in a story.* Cette bonne vieille est long-temps à dire ses kyrielles, *that good old woman is a long time in saying her prayers*

L.

L, *sm.* or *f.* (the twelfth letter of the alphabet) *an L*

La, *pl.* les, *art. f. the.* La poire, *the pear.* Les poires, *the pears*

La, *pl.* les, *pron. sf. she, it.* La voici, *here she is, here it is.* Les voilà, *there they are.* La voyez-vous? *do you see her?* Je la prends, *I take it.* Il les voit, *he sees them*

Là (a particle), celui-là, celle-là, *that.* Cet homme-là, *that man*

Là, *ad. there, thither.* Quand il sera là, *when he is there.* Là même, *in that very place.* De là, *from thence.* Au-delà, 1 *beyond.* 2 *above, more than that.* Par là, 1 *by that.* 2 *through that place, that way.* Là là, *so so, pretty well.* Jusque là, 1 *as far as that place.* 2 *till then.* Çà et là, *here and there.* Là haut, *there above.* Là bas, *there below, yonder.* Là dessus, 1 *up there.* 2 *upon that, thereupon.* Là dessous, *under this* or *that.* Là dedans, *within, in that place.* Qui va là? *who goes there?* Est-ce là tout, *is that all.* Que dites-vous là, *what do you say?* J'en suis là, *I am just so.* Demeurons en là, *let us proceed no further.* Il faut en passer par là, *one must submit to that*

* Labeur, *sm. labour, work.* Terres en labeur, *ploughed* or *tilled lands*

Labial, e, *a.* (ana.) *relating to the lips, labial*

Labile, *a. is used only in* une mémoire labile, *a treacherous memory, shortness of memory*

Laboratoire, *sm.* (chym.) *a laboratory*

Laborieusement, *ad. laboriously, painfully, with toil*

Laborieux, se, *a. laborious, painful, toilsome, industrious, hard.* Homme laborieux, *hard-working man*

Labour, *sm.* (éc. rur.) *tillage, ploughing, dressing.* Donner un labour à une vigne, *to dress a vine.* Des chevaux de labour, *horses fit for the plough.* Terre de labour, *arable lands*

Labourable, *a. arable, fit for tillage*

Labourage, *sm.* 1 *agriculture, husbandry.* 2 *tillage, tilling*

* Labourer, *v.* 1. (éc. rur.) *to till, to plough, to labour, to toil.* Terres labourées, *corn-fields.* Il aura bien à labourer avant de parvenir à son but, *he must toil greatly before he obtains his end*

† Laboureur, *sm. a husbandman, a ploughman, a tiller*

Labyrinthe, *sm.* 1 *a labyrinth, a maze.* 2 *entanglement, intricate business*

Lac, *sm. a lake*

Lacer, *va.* 1. *to lace.* Lacer un corset de jupe, *to lace stays*

Lacération, *sf.* (ju.) *a tearing* of a writing

Lacérer, *va.* 1. *to tear* a writing

Laceron, Laiteron, *sm.* (a plant) *sow-thistle*

Lacet, *sm.* 1 *a lace, a stay-lace.* 2 *a snare, a gin*

Lâche, *a.* 1 *slack, unbent.* 2 *sluggish, slothful, lazy, effeminate.* 3 *cowardly, fearful, timorous, without courage.* 4 *base, shameful.* 5 (not coucise) *loose, lax.* It is also subst.: C'est un lâche, *he is a coward.* Le temps est lâche, il fait un temps lâche, *it is close, faint,* or *sultry weather*

Lâchement, *ad.* 1 *sluggishly, slowly.* 2 *faintly, remissly, slackly.* 3 *basely, shamefully.*

4 *cowardly, dastardly.* Travailler lâchement, *to work idly*

Lâcher, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to slack, to unbend, to let fall.* 2 *to let slip.* 3 *to abandon, to let go.* 4 *to go off. It is also* refl.: La corde a lâché, *or* c'est lâchée, *the rope slipped.* Lâcher l'eau d'un moulin, *to let the water of a mill run.* — une écluse, *to open a sluice.* — une flèche, *to shoot an arrow.* — un coup de fusil, *to fire a gun.* — des chiens après quelqu'un, *to let dogs loose after one.* — prise, *to let go one's hold.* — le pied, *to give way, to run away.* — la bride à quelqu'un, *to leave one to himself.* — la bride à ses passions, *to indulge one's passions.* Son fusil vint à lâcher, *his gun accidentally went off*

Lâcheté, *sf.* 1 *slackness, laxity.* 2 *cowardice, want of courage.* 3 *a base or cowardly action*

Lacis, *sm. network*

Laconique, *a. laconic, brief, concise*

Laconiquement, *ad. laconically, briefly, concisely*

Laconisme, *sm. laconism, sententiousness*

Lacrymal, e, *a.* (ana.) *lachrymal.* Fistule lacrymale, *a disease of the eye*

Lacs, *sm. a string, a snare, a gin.* Des lacs d'amour, *love-knots.* On lui a tendu des lacs, *snares have been laid for him*

Lactée, *a. f.* 1 (ana.) *lacteal, conveying chyle.* Veines lactées, *the lacteal veins.* 2 (astr.) *milky.* La voie lactée, *the milky way*

Lactifère, *a.* (bo.) *lactiferous*

Lacune, *sf. gap, deficiency* in a book, *hiatus*

Ladre, *a.* 1 *leprous.* 2 *void of sense or feeling.* 3 *sordid, base.* 4 *stingy, niggardly*

Ladre, *sm.* 1 *a leper.* 2 *a stingy or niggardly fellow*

Ladrerie, *sf.* 1 *leprosy.* 2 *stinginess.* 3 *a lazaretto*

Ladresse, *sf.* 1 *a leprous female.* 2 *a stingy female*

Lagunes, *sf. pl. the canals and marshy places about Venice*

Lai, e, *a. lay, not clerical.* Un frère lai, *a lay-monk.* Une sœur laie, *a lay-nun*

Laid, e, *a. deformed, plain, disagreeable.* Il est bien laid à une femme de boire, *it is a very ugly thing in a female to drink*

* Laideron, *sf. a homely young female*

Laideur, *sf. ugliness, deformity, homeliness*

Laie, *sf.* 1 *a wild sow.* 2 *a lane through a forest*

Lainage, *sm. woollen goods*

Laine, *sf. wool* of sheep. Flocon de laine, *lock of wool.* Laine d'une brebis morte, *pelt wool, mortling.* Se laisser tondre la laine sur le dos, *to bear ill usage with too much patience, to suffer one's self to be fleeced*

Laineux, se, *a. full of wool, woolly, fleecy*

† Lainier, ère, *s. a woolmonger*

Laïque, *a. lay, laical, secular*

Laïque, *sm. a layman.* Les laïques, *the laity, the people*

Lais, *sm.* (a small tree left to grow bigger) *a standard-tree*

Laisse, *sf. a leash,* to bind dogs with. Mener quelqu'un en laisse, *to lead one by the nose, to make him do what we like*

Laissées, *sf. pl. lesses, the dung of a wolf, bear* or *wild boar*

Laisser, *va.* 1. 1 *to leave, not to carry away.* 2 *to quit, to forsake, to depart from.* 3 *to desert, to abandon.* 4 *to bequeath.* 5 *to give, to resign.* 6 *to permit, to suffer.* 7 *to communicate, to give.* 8 *to leave, to make to remain.* 9 *to commit.* 10 *to cease or abstain from doing* a thing. Laisser le monde comme il est, *to let the world go as it will.* — ses bottes en quelque endroit, *to die somewhere.* — de ses plumes quelque part, *to suffer some loss in a place.* — dire quelqu'un, *to let one talk.* Il ne laisse pas d'être honnête homme, *he is an honest man for all that.* Il y a à prendre et à laisser, *there is pick and choose.* Laissez-moi faire, *leave that to me.* Se laisser prendre, *to suffer one's self to be taken.* — tomber, *to get a fall.* — mourir, *to die*

Lait, *sm. milk.* Du petit lait, du lait clair, *whey.* Un frère de lait, *a foster-brother.* Un cochon de lait, *a sucking pig.* Du lait coupé, *milk mixed with water.* Avoir une dent de lait contre quelqu'un, *to owe one a spite.* Dents de lait, *the first teeth that children get.* Une vache à lait, *a milk cow;* (fig.) *a person of whom one is continually getting something.* Il avale cela doux comme lait, *he swallows it down glibly.* Il me semble qu'on me bout du lait quand on me parle de cela, *sure, you take me for a child, by talking to me as you do*

Laitage, *sm. that which is made of milk, as butter, cream, and cheese; milk food, spoon meat*

Laitance, Laite, *sf. the soft roe* of a fish, *milt or melt*

Laité, e, *a.* (said of a fish) *that has a soft roe.* Une carpe laitée, *a soft roed carp*

Laiterie, *sf. a dairy*

Laiteux, se, *a. lacteous, milky*

Laitier, *sm. a dairyman*

† Laitière, *sf. a milk-woman, milkmaid, dairy-maid*

Laiton, *sm.* (a metal) *brass.* Fil de laiton, *brass wire*

Laitue, *sf.* (a plant) *lettuce.* Laitue pommée, *cabbage-lettuce.* Laitue romaine, *cos-lettuce*

Lambeau, *sm. rag, tatter, shred.* J'ai retenu quelques lambeaux de sa harangue, *I remember some scraps of his speech*

Lambin, e, *s. a slow and tedious person*

Lambiner, *va.* 1. *to be slow and tedious in doing something*

Lembourde, *sf.* 1 (with carpenters) *a joist.* 2 *soft stone*

Lambris, *sm.* 1 *ceiling.* 2 *wainscot*

Lambrissage, *sm. ceiling, wainscotting*

Lambrisser, *va.* 1. *to ceil, to wainscot*

Lambruche, Lambrusque, *sf.* (a plant) *wild vine*

Lame, *sf.* 1 *a blade.* 2 *a thin plate* of any metal. *In the pl.:* Lames de la mer, *the waves, surges of the sea.* Lames d'étain, *metal in sheets*

Lamentable, *a. lamentable, mournful, sorrowful, woful*

Lamentablement, *ad. lamentably, mournfully, wofully*

Lamentation, *sf. lamentation, bewailing*

Lamenter, *va.* 1. *to lament, to mourn, to bewail, to bemoan*

se Lamenter, *vr.* 1. *to be lamenting, bemoaning*

† Laminage, *sm. the act of flattening* metals

† Laminer, *va.* 1. *to flatten* metals

† Lampas, *sm.* (a swelling in a horse's mouth) *lampass, lampere.* Humecter le lampas, *to get something to drink, to wet the whistle*

Lampe, *sf. a lamp*

* Lampée, *sf. a large glass of wine, a bumper, a full brimmer*

* Lamper, *v.* 1. *to guzzle*

Lamperon, *sm. the socket of a lamp*

Lampion, *sm. a lamp for illuminations*

Lampons, *sm. pl. convivial songs, lampoons*

Lamproie, *sf.* (a fish) *lamprey*

Lance, *sf. a lance, a long spear.* Baisser la lance, *to yield, to ask for quarter.* Rompre une lance avec quelqu'un, *to enter the list with one.* Rompre des lances pour quelqu'un, *to defend some one in his absence*

Lancer, *va.* 1. *to dart, to throw with violence, to fling; to hurl.* Lancer à l'eau, lancer à la mer, *to launch a vessel*

se Lancer, *vr.* 1. *to rush upon, to shoot or fly at*

Lancette, *sf.* a surgeon's *lancet.* Un coup de lancette, *a touch of the lancet*

Lancier, *sm. a lancer*

Lançoir, *sm. a mill-dam*

Landa, *sf. heath, moor*

Landier, *sm. a large kitchen grate or range*

Langage, *sm.* 1 *language, human speech.* 2 *the language of a nation.* 3 *style, manner of expression.* Vous me tenez-là un étrange langage, *you talk strangely.* Changer de langage, *to sing to another tune.* Ils tiennent tous le même langage, *they all tell the same story*

Langes, *sm. pl. swaddling-clothes*

Langoureusement, *ad. languishingly, weakly, feebly, droopingly.* Vivre langoureusement, *to linger, to pine away*

Langoureux, se, *a. languishing, lingering, drooping.* Il est tout langoureux, *he pines away*

Langouste, *sf.* 1 *a kind of large lobster.* 2 *a large grasshopper*

Langue, *sf.* 1 *the tongue.* 2 *speech, fluency of words.* 3 *a language.* 4 *any thing in the form of a tongue.* Langue de terre, *an isthmus, a neck of land.* Coup de langue, *backbiting, slandering.* Prendre langue, *to get intelligence.* N'avoir point de langue, *to speak little.* Avoir la langue liée, *to be tongue-tied.* Avoir bien de la langue, *to be a great prattler.* Avoir la langue bien affilée, *to speak with fluency.* C'est une mauvaise langue, *he* or *she is a slanderer.* Jeter sa langue aux chiens (renoncer à deviner), *to give up*

Languette, *sf. tongue, languet, tinget*

Langueur, *sf. languor, faintness, feebleness, debility, pining*

Languéyer, *va.* 1. *to search the tongue* of a hog, *to see if* he *has the measles*

† Languéyeur, *sm. one who examines the tongue of hogs*

Languier, *sm. a dried and smoked hog's tongue*

Languir, *vn.* 2. *to languish, to pine away, to droop.* Languir de misère, *to languish in misery.* Un discours qui languit, *a speech that flags*

Languissamment, *ad. languishingly, weakly, droopingly*

Languissant, e, *a.* 1 *languid, weak, faint, pining away, dull.* 2 *languishing, tender*

Lanice, *a. f. is only used in* de la bourre lanice, *flocks of wool*

Lanière, *sf. a narrow strap of leather, a lash*

Lanifère, *a. bearing wool, lanigerous*

Lanterne, *sf.* 1 *a lantern.* 2 *a box. In the* pl. *stuff, nonsense, idle stories.* Une lanterne sourde, *a dark lantern.* — magique, *a magic lantern, gallantick show.* Mettre à la lanterne, *to hang one to a lamp-post*

* Lanterner, *vn.* 1. *to trifle, to lose time in trifles, to play the fool*

* Lanternerie, *sf. trifling talk, idle stories, nonsensical stuff*

Lanternier, ère, *s.* 1 † *a lantern-maker.* 2 † *a lamplighter.* 3 * *a trifler, who shifts off a thing continually.* 4 *a babbler*

* Lantiponnage, *sm. importunity, teasing impertinence*

* Lantiponner, *va.* 1. *to tire, to tease one with nonsensical stuff, to plague*

Lanturlu, *a word without any particular meaning, used to denote a disdainful refusal.* Il lui répondit lanturlu, *he refused it in a contemptuous manner*

Lanugineux, se, *a. lanuginous, downy*

Laper, *vn.* 1. *to lap, to lick up*

Lapereau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a young rabbit*

† Lapidaire, *sm. a lapidary. It is also* adj.: Style lapidaire, *the style peculiar to inscriptions*

Lapidation, *sf. lapidation, stoning to death*

Lapider, *va.* 1. *to stone, to kill by stoning*

Lapidification, *sf.* (chym.) *lapidification*

Lapidifier, *va.* 1. (chym.) *to turn metals into stones*

Lapidifique, *a. lapidific, petrific*

Lapin, *sm. rabbit, coney, a buck-rabbit.* Brave comme un lapin, *as fine as fivepence*

Lapine, *sf. a doe-rabbit*

Lapis, Lapis lazuli, *sm. lapis lazuli, azure-stone*

Laps, *sm.* (ju.) *lapse, tract, length*

† Laps, e, *a. m. lapsed, fallen from faith.* Il est laps et relaps, *he has several times renounced the Protestant faith*

Laquais, *sm. a lackey, a footman, a foot-boy*

Laque, *sf.* (a sort of gum) *lac, gum-lac*

Laque, *sm.* (a varnish) *lacker*

Laquelle, *pl.* Lesquelles, *pron. rel. who, which*

Larcin, *sm. robbery, theft, larceny, thievery, pilfery*

Lard, *sm. bacon.* Il est vilain comme lard jaune, *he is very stingy.* Il ne jette point son lard aux chiens, *he does not easily part with what he has*

Larder, *va.* 1. 1 *to lard, to stuff with bacon.* 2 *to stick, to run through*

Lardoire, *sf. a larding-pin*

Lardon, *sm.* 1 *a small slice of bacon to lard with.* 2 *a wipe, a close rub* on a person, *a jeer, a dry bob*

Lares, *sm. pl.* (myth.) *lares, the household gods*

Large, *a. large, broad, wide*

Large, *sm.* 1 *breadth, wideness.* 2 (ma.) *the open sea.* Au large, *at ease.* Etre logé bien au large, *to have a great deal of room.* Gagner *or* prendre le large, *to run away.* Au long et au large, *far and wide.* En long et en large, *to and fro.* Donner du long et du large, *to jeer, to banter, to beat soundly.*

Largement, *ad. largely, liberally, bountiously, copiously, fully, entirely*

Largesse, *sf. largess, present, gift, bounty.* Pièce de largesse, *a dole*

Largeur, *sf. breadth, width, amplitude*

Largue, *sm.* (ma.) *offing, open sea, sea-room. It is also* adj.: Aller vent largue, *to sail with a side wind*

Larguer, *va.* 1. *to let go, to loosen*

* Larigot, *sm.* (mus.) *a kind of pipe.* Boire à tire-larigot, *to drink hard,* or *one's fill*

Larix, *sm. the larch-tree*

Larme, *sf.* 1 *a tear.* 2 *a drop.* Pleurer à chaudes larmes, *to weep bitterly.* Rire aux larmes, *to cry with laughing.* Avoir le don des larmes, *to have tears at command.* Larme de verre *or* larme batavique, *rupert's drop*

Larmier, *sm.* 1 *drip, eave* of a house. 2 *the coping, the brow* of a wall, *loopholes.* 3 *the head of the shaft* of a chimney. 4 *set-off, washer.* Les larmiers d'un cheval, *the eye veins of a horse*

* Larmoyant, e, *a. weeping, in tears, pathetic, moving*

Larmoyement, *sm. delacrymation, an involuntary shedding of tears*

* Larmoyer, *vn.* 1. *to shed tears, to weep*

Larron, nesse, *s. a dexterous thief.* L'occasion fait le larron, *opportunity makes the thief.* Au plus larron la bourse, *to trust one whom we have most reason to mistrust*

Larronneau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a young thief*

Larve, *sf. larva*

Larves, *sm. pl.* (in mythol.) *the souls of the wicked, hobgoblins*

Larynx, *sm.* (ana.) *larynx*

Las, se, *a. weary, tired*

Las, *int. the same as* hélas! *alas! lo! alack!*

Lascif, ive, *a. lascivious, lewd, lustful, wanton*

Lascivement, *ad. lasciviously, wantonly*

Lasciveté, *sf. lewdness, lust, wantonness, lasciviousness*

Lassant, e, *a. tiresome, wearisome*

Lasser, *va.* 1. *to tire, to weary*

se Lasser, *vr. to grow tired,* or *weary*

Lassitude, *sf.* 1 *lassitude, weariness, fatigue.* 2 *heaviness.* Je sens de grandes lassitudes par tout le corps, *I feel a great heaviness all over my body*

Latanier, *sm.* (a tree of Brasil) *macaw-tree*

* Latent, e, *a. hid, hidden.* La morve est un des vices latents du cheval, *the glanders is one of the hidden faults of a horse*

Latéral, e, *a. lateral*

Latéralement, *ad. laterally, sidewise*

Latin, e, *a. Latin*

Latin, *sm. Latin, the Latin language.* Du Latin de cuisine, *dog Latin.* Il est au bout de son Latin, *he is at his wit's end.* Il y a perdu son Latin, *his time and labour have been thrown away.* Le pays Latin (at Paris), *the university*

Latiniser, *va.* 1. *to give Latin terminations* or *a Latin construction to words of a different language, to latinize*

Latinisme, *sm. latinism, Latin idiom*

Latiniste, *sm. a latinist*

Latinité, *sf. latinity, Latin language, latinism, Latin idiom.* La basse latinité, *the Latin of the writers of the latter ages*

Latitude, *sf.* (astr. *and* gén.) *latitude.* Latitude estimée, *latitude by dead reckoning*

† Latitudinaire, *sm. a latitudinarian, thinking at large*

Latrie, *sf.* Culte de latrie, *the worship due to God alone*

Latrines, *sf. pl. a water-closet*

Latte, *sf. a lath, a shingle*

Latter, *va.* 1. *to lath*

Lattis, *sm. a covering of laths, lathing*

Laudanum, *sm.* (an extract of opium) *laudanum*

Laudatif, ive, *a. commendatory*

Laudes, *sf. pl.* (ég.) *lauds*

Lauréat, *a. m. crowned with bays.* Un poète lauréat, *a poet laureate*

Laurier, *sm.* 1 *a laurel, a cherry bay.* 2 *a bay-tree.* Chargé de lauriers, *loaded with glory.* Flétrir ses lauriers, *to disgrace one's victory*

Lavage, *sm.* 1 *washing.* 2 *plash, puddle.* 3 *a wash, a liquor spoiled by mixing too much water with it.* Cette soupe n'est qu'un lavage, *this soup is mere slop*

Lavande, *sf.* (a plant) *lavender*

Lavanderie, *sf. a washhouse*

† Lavandière, *sf. a laundress, a washerwoman*

Lavaret, *sm.* (a fish) *a sort of whitish trout* or *salmon*

Lavasse, *sf. a very heavy shower of rain*

Lavé, e, *part. past of* laver, *washed.* Couleur lavée, *a faint colour.* Cheval de poil bai lavé, *a light bay horse*

Lave, *sf. lava*

Lave-main, *sm. a washhand-stand, a cistern*

Lavement, *sm.* 1 *a washing.* 2 *a glister.* Le lavement des pieds (ég.), *the washing of the feet*

Laver, *va.* 1. *to wash.* Laver des verres, *to clean glasses.* — des couleurs, *to dilute colours in water.* — la tête à quelqu'un, *to chide one.* — une barbe, *to lather a beard*

se Laver, *vr.* 1. *to wash one's self.* Je m'en lave les mains, *I'll have nothing to do with it; I'll not be answerable for it*

Lavette, *sf. a dishclout*

† Laveur, se, *s. a washer*

Lavis, *sm.* (in drawing and painting) *wash, colouring*

Lavoir, *sm. a washing place, a washhouse, a scullery, a sink*

Lavure, *sf.* 1 *hogwash, dish-water, off-scouring.* 2 *sweepings* of gold or silver

Laxatif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *laxative, loosening, opening.* Tisane laxative, *an opening draught*

Layer, *va.* 1. *to cut a riding,* or *lane through a forest*

† Layetier, *sm. a boxmaker*

Layette, *sf.* 1 *a small wooden box* or *trunk.* 2 *a drawer* of a bureau. 3 *a box with baby linen.* 4 *childbed linen and clothes.* Donner une layette, *to give childbed clothes*

Lazaret, *sm. a lazaretto, a pest-house*

Le, *pl.* Les, *art. m. the.* Le roi, *the king.* Les rois, *the kings*

Le, *pron. conj. he, him, it; pl.* Les, *they, them.* Je le vois, *I see him.* Nous le croyons, *we believe it; pl.* Je les prends, *I take them*

Le (*indeclinable*), *so.* Ma sœur est enrhumée, et je le suis aussi, *my sister has got a cold, and so have I.* Ma mère est malade, et je le suis aussi, *my mother is ill, I am so too.* Mon père est affligé, mes frères le sont aussi, *my father is sorry, so are my brothers*

* Lé, *sm. the breadth of cloth between the two lists*

Lèche, *sf. a thin slice, a collop*

Lèchefrite, *sf. a drippingpan*

Lécher, *va.* 1. *to lick, to lick up, to polish* a writing. A lèche doigt, *sparingly.* Il nous a donné d'assez bonnes choses, mais il n'y en avait qu'à lèche doigt, *he gave us tolerably good things, but we had only just a taste of them*

Leçon, *sf.* 1 *lesson.* 2 *lecture.* Les diverses leçons de la Bible, *the different readings of the Bible.* Faire des leçons publiques, *to read public lectures.* Faire la leçon à quelqu'un, *to give one his cue.* Je lui ai bien fait sa leçon, *I have rattled* (chid) *him to some purpose*

Lecteur, *sm. a reader, a lecturer.* Avis au lecteur, *a fair warning, a proper hint*

* Lectrice, *sf. a female reader*

Lecture, *sf. reading, perusal of books, study.* Faire une lecture, *to read*

Légal, e, *a.* 1 *legal, according to law.* 2 *ordered by law.* 3 *honest, upright, lawful*

Légalement, *ad. legally, lawfully, honestly, uprightly*

† Légalisation, *sf. the making a writing authentic*

† Légaliser, *va.* 1. *to make* a writing *authentic, to legalize*

† Légalité, *sf. legality, lawfulness*

Légat, *sm. a* Pope's *legate*

Légataire, *sm.* and *f.* (ju.) *legatee*

Légation, *sf. legateship, embassy, legation*

Légendaire, *sm. a writer of legends*

Légende, *sf.* 1 (a book of the lives of saints) *legend.* 2 *the legend* of a coin or medal. 3 *a long and tedious enumeration, list, narrative*

Léger, ère, *a.* 1 *light, active, nimble.* 2 *easy to be worn, slight, easy to be endured.* 3 *fickle, inconstant.* 4 *frivolous, trifling.* Être léger à la course, *to be nimble-footed.* Avoir la tête légère, *to be giddy.* Légère teinture, *a smattering*

Légère (à la), *ad.* 1 *lightly, without weight.* 2 *inconsiderately, foolishly.* Être vêtu à la légère, *to be thinly, lightly dressed*

Légèrement, *ad.* 1 *lightly, nimbly.* 2 *superficially.* 3 *very little.* 4 *inconsiderately, imprudently, without reason*

Légèreté, *sf.* 1 *lightness, levity. want of weight.* 2 *agility, nimbleness.* 3 *inconstancy, unsteadiness.* 4 *inconsiderateness,*

imprudence, foolishness. 5 *smallness*

Légiférer, *vn.* 1. *to make laws*

Légion, *sf. a legion.* 2 *multitude, vast number*

Légionnaire, *sm. a legionary soldier*

† Législateur, *sm. a lawgiver, a legislator*

† Législatif, ive, *a. legislative*

† Législation, *sf. legislation, lawgiving*

† Législatrice, *sf. a female legislator* or *lawgiver*

† Législature, *sf. legislature*

† Légiste, *sm. a civilian*

Légitimaire, *sm.* (ju.) *reduced* or *confined to his portion*

Légitimation, *sf. legitimation*

Légitime, *a. legitimate, lawfully begotten.* 2 *lawful, just, reasonable*

Légitime, *sf.* (ju.) *the share which the law gives to a child in his* or *her father's estate*

Légitimement, *ad. lawfully, justly, legitimately*

Légitimer, *va.* 1. *to legitimate*

Légitimité, *sf. legitimacy, lawfulness of birth*

Legs, *sm. a legacy*

Léguer, *va.* 1. *to bequeath, to devise, to demise.* Il lui a légué une telle somme, *he has bequeathed him such a sum*

Légume, *sm. pulse, root, herb. In the* pl.: *greens, vegetables*

Légumineux, se, *a. leguminous*

Leiche, *sf. swordgrass, burweed*

Lémures, *sm. pl. hobgoblins*

Lendemain, *sm. the next day. the following day.* Du soir au lendemain, *in the space of one night*

* Lendore, *sm.* and *f. a slow and lazy person, humdrum*

Lénifier, *va.* 1. (mé.) *to lenify, to soften*

Lénitif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *lenitive, emollient. It is also* subst.: Un lénitif, *a lenitive*

Lent, e, *a. slow, slack, sluggish, dull, dilatory*

Lente, *sf.* (an insect) *nit.* Plein de lentes, *nitty*

Lentement, *ad. slowly, heavily, sluggishly*

Lenteur, *sf. slowness, slackness, sluggishness, dulness, heaviness, lingering*

Lenticulaire, *a.* (a term of optics) *lenticular*

Lentille, *sf.* 1 (a plant) *a lentil.* 2 (in optics) *lens. In the* pl. *freckles*

Lentilleux, se, *a. freckled*

Lentisque, *sm.* (a tree) *lentisk, mastick-tree*

Léonin, e, *a.* (of a lion-like nature) *leonine, lion-like.* Des vers léonins, *leonine verses.* Une société léonine, *a society wherein the strongest have all the profit*

Léopard, *sm.* (a fierce animal) *leopard*

Lèpre, *sf.* (a distemper) *leprosy*

Lépreux, se, *a. s.* 1. *leprous, infected with a leprosy.* 2 *a leper*

Léproserie, *sf. a lazaretto, pest-house*

Lequel, *pl.* Lesquels, *pron. rel.* and *interrog. m. which, who, that*

Lèse, *a. f. offended.* Le crime de lèse-majesté, *high treason*

Léser, *va.* 1. *to wrong, to aggrieve, to injure.* Il n'y a que lui de lésé dans cette affaire, *nobody is wronged in that business but himself*

Lésine, *sf. sordid parsimony, niggardness, stinginess*

Lésiner, *vn.* 1. *to be sordidly parsimonious.* Elle lésine sur tout, *she is niggardly, stingy, parsimonious in every thing*

† Lésion, *sf. damage received, loss suffered, hurt, wound*

Lésinerie, *sf. stinginess*

Lessive, *sf. a lie* or *lee washing.* Faire la lessive, *to wash*

Lessiver, *va.* 1. *to wash in lie, to buck*

Lest, *sm.* (ma.) *ballast, lastage, lestage.* Le lest roule, *the ballast shoots.* Revenir sur son lest, *to come back in ballast, to return without a cargo*

Lestage, *sm.* (ma.) *putting the ballast on board a ship*

Leste, *a.* 1 *spruce, neat, in a neat dress, neatly equipped.* 2 *nimble, dexterous.* 3 *a little indecorous*

Lestement, *ad.* 1 *neatly, finely.* 2 *nimbly, dexterously*

Lester, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to ballast*

Léthargie, *sf.* (mé.) *lethargy*

Léthargique, *a. lethargic*

Lettre, *sf.* 1 (one of the elements of syllables) *letter.* 2 *hand, hand writing.* 3 *a letter, a type.* 4 *a letter, an epistle.* Vous aurez souvent de mes lettres, *you will hear frequently from me.* Une lettre de change, *a remittance, a bill of exchange.* Les saintes lettres, *the holy scriptures.* Traduire or rendre à la lettre, *to translate literally.* Ajouter à la lettre, *to say more than what is in the book,* or *true; to exaggerate.* Lettre de marque, (ma.) *a letter of marque.* Lettre de mer, *a sea brief, a passport.* Avant la lettre, (said of engravings) *a proof*

Lettres, *sf. pl.* 1 *letters, writings.* 2 *learning, literature.* Un homme de lettres, *a man of letters*

Lettré, e, *a. learned, who has a literary education.* Gens ignares et non lettrés, *illiterate fellows*

Lettrine, *sf.* (with printers) *a small letter, mark of reference, superior letter*

Leur, *pron. a. m.* and *f. their.* Leurs enfants, *their children*

Leur, *pron. conj. pl. m.* and *f. to them.* Je le leur ai dit, *I told it them*

Le leur, la leur, les leurs, *theirs*

Leurs, *s. their own relations, friends*

Leurre, *sm. lure, enticement, decoy*

Leurrer, *va.* 1. *to lure, to entice, to attract, to draw*

Levain, *sm. leaven, newing, barm, yeast, remains, old grudge, ferment.* Du pain sans levain, *unleavened bread*

Levant, *a. rising.* Le soleil levant, *the rising sun*

Levant, *sm.* 1 *the levant, the east.* 2 *the east wind.* Du levant au couchant, *from east to west*

Levantin, *a.* and *sm. born in the east*

Levantis, *sm. soldier in the Turkish galleys*

Levée, *sf.* 1 *crop, harvest, gathering.* 2 *causeway, molé, bank.* 3 *a rising, a going away.* 4 *a levying* of soldiers. 5 *a levying* of taxes. 6 *a trick,* at cards. 7 *a little bench,* at the end of a boat. 8 *cloth cut out of a whole piece.* 9 *the raising* of a siege. 10 *a taking off, a removing.* Les lois qui concernent la levée de l'argent, *money bills, laws relating to the supplies*

Lever, *sm. levee, time of rising, rising.* Le lever du roi, *the court held by a king at his levee.* Au lever du soleil, *at sunrise*

Lever, *va.* 1. 1 *to lift, to lift up, to heave, to raise, to elevate.* 2 *to take off, to take away, to remove.* 3 *to gather, to get in.* 4 *to collect, to levy, to raise.* 5 *to take out of the ground.* Lever la nappe, *to take away the cloth.* — une difficulté, *to remove a difficulty.* — une tache sur un habit, *to take off a spot from a coat.* — le siége d'une place, *to raise the siege of a place.* — un plan, *to draw a plan.* — un doute, *to remove a doubt.* — la crête, le nez, *to be in good circumstances, to be proud.* — le masque, *to pull off the mask.* — l'étendard contre quelqu'un, *to levy war against one.* — les oreilles, *to prick up one's ears.* Marcher tête levée, *to walk boldly* or *without fear*

Lever, *vn.* 1. 1 *to grow, to grow up.* 2 *to rise.* Les blés commencent à lever, *the corn begins to grow up.* Les orges

lèvent plus vite que les froments, *barley comes up sooner than wheat.* Faire lever la pâte, *to raise the dough.* — un lièvre, *to start a hare.* — une perdrix, *to spring a partridge.* — un siege, *to cause a siege to be raised*

se Lever, *vr.* 1. *to rise, to be stirring, to get up, to break up*

Levier, *sm. a lever.* Levier à croc, *a clawed handspeck*

Levis, *a. is used only in* un pont levis, *a drawbridge*

Lévite, *sm.* (an Hebrew priest) *a Levite. In the* fem. *a lady's gown, a man's top coat*

Lévitique, *a. levitical*

Lévitique, *sm.* (the third book of Moses) *Leviticus*

Levraut, *sm. a leveret, a young hare*

Levreteau, *sm. a young hare still sucking*

Lèvre, *sf. lip.* Lèvres incarnates, de corail, fraiches, rougès, vermeilles, *rosy lips.* Rire du bout des lèvres, *to force a laugh.* Avoir sur le bout des lèvres, *to have at one's tongue's end.* Avoir le cœur sur les lèvres, *to be open-hearted*

Levrette, *sf. greyhound bitch*

Lévriche, *sf. a young greyhound bitch*

Levrier, *sm. a greyhound*

Levron, *sm. a little greyhound*

Levure, *sf.* 1 *yeast.* 2 *the skin* or *rind cut off from larding bacon*

† Lexicographe, *sm. a lexicographer*

Lexique, *sm. a lexicon*

Lez, *an obsolete ad. close by, near.* Le Plessis lez Tours, *Le Plessis near Tours*

Lézard, *sm.* (an insect) *a lizard*

Lézarde, *sf. a crevice in a wall*

Liais, *sm. liás, a sort of hard freestone, Portland stone*

Liaison, *sf.* 1 *a fastening, a binding, a joining, a linking together.* 2 *union, friendship, concord, good understanding.* 3 *alliance, a joining* by marriage, league. 4 *connection, relation, affinity, tie.* 5 *correspondence.* 6 *stroke that joins one letter with another.* 7 (in cookery) *whatever serves to thicken a sauce.* Il n'y a point de liaison dans cette sauce, *this sauce is too thin*

Liant, e, *a. courteous, complaisant, mild. It is also sm. gentleness, a complying temper.* Il a du liant dans l'esprit, *he is of a gentle and complying disposition*

Liard, *sm. a French farthing*

Liasse, *sf. a file, a bundle of papers*

Libation, *sf. libation*

Libelle, *sm. a libel, a satire, a lampoon.* Auteur de libelles, *a libeller.* Accabler de libelles, *to pelt with libels*

Libeller, *va.* 1. (jn.) *to declare upon an action of trespass, debt, &c.*

Libelliste, *sm. libeller*

Libéral, e, *a.* 1 *liberal, munificent, generous.* 2 *worthy of a free person.* 3 *addicted to principles of liberty.* Libéral à l'excès, *profuse.* Les arts libéraux, *the liberal arts*

Libéralement, *ad. liberally, largely, generously*

Libéralité, *sf.* 1 *liberality, munificence, generosity.* 2 *present, gift*

Libérateur, trice, *s. a deliverer, a saviour*

Libération, *sf.* 1 (jn.) *discharge from a debt.* 2 *a release from an incumbrance, riddance*

Libérer, *va.* 1. *to free, to rid*

se Libérer, *vr.* 1. *to pay one's debts*

Liberté, *sf.* 1 *liberty, free-will.* 2 *unrestraint, power of doing* or *thinking what one pleases.* 3 *exemption from servitude, captivity,* or *confinement.* 4 *boldness.* Les libertés de l'église Gallicane, *the liberties of the Gallic church.* Les libertés du peuple, *the privileges and immunities of the people. Else in the* pl. *it is always taken in a bad sense.* Prendre des libertés, *to take improper liberties.* Prendre la liberté de faire une chose, *to take upon one's self, to presume, to make bold to do a thing*

Libertin, e, *a. s.* 1 *libertine, licentious, irreligious.* 2 *who hates restraint.* Mener une vie libertine, *to lead a dissolute life*

Libertinage, *sm.* 1 *libertinism.* 2 *licentiousness, debauchery.* 3 *hatred of restraint.* Libertinage d'esprit, *incredulity, irreligion*

Libertiner, *vn.* 1. *to lead a dissolute life*

Libidineux, se, *a. libidinous, lewd*

† Libraire, *sm. a bookseller.* La chambre des libraires, *Stationers' hall*

† Librairie, *sf.* 1 *bookselling, book-trade.* 2 *the company* or *corporation of booksellers.* La librairie s'est assemblée, *the booksellers have met*

Libration, *sf.* (astr.) *libration*

Libre, *a.* 1 *free, who has a free will.* 2 *at liberty.* 3 *uncompelled, unrestrained.* 4 *licentious.* 5 *imprudent, indiscreet, unbecoming.* 6 *familiar, bold.* 7 *open, sincere, ingenuous.* 8 *allowed, permitted.* Un état libre, *a free state.* Les volontés sont libres, *the will is free.* Il est libre de le faire, *he may do it if he pleases*

Librement, *ad.* 1 *freely, openly, sincerely.* 2 *spontaneously.* 3 *familiarly, boldly, without ceremony*

Lice, *sf.* 1 *list* or *lists of a tournament.* 2 *a hound-bitch, kept for breeding.* 3 *a kind of tapestry. It is called* haute lice, *high warp, when it is worked downwards;* basse lice, *low warp, when horizontally*

Licence, *sf.* 1 *license, liberty, permission, leave.* 2 *exorbitant liberty, licentiousness. In the* pl. *flourishes in writing, airs.* Il se donne de grandes licences, *he gives himself great airs*

† Licencié, *sm. a licentiate*

Licenciement, *sm. a disbanding* of soldiers

† Licencier, *va.* 1. *to disband* soldiers, *&c.*

se Licencier, *vr.* 1. *to take too great a latitude, to forget one's duty.* Il s'était licencié à des paroles un peu dures, *he was so bold as to make use of harsh words*

Licenciemement, *ad. licentiously, dissolutely*

Licencieux, se, *a. who takes too much liberty, licentious, dissolute, unruly*

Licitation, *sf.* (jn.) *auction of immovable goods*

Licite, *a. lawful, allowed, permitted*

Licitement, *ad. lawfully*

Liciter, *va.* 1. (jn.) *to sell a house* or *an estate by auction*

Licorne, *sf.* (an animal) *unicorn*

Licou, *sm.* (*anciently* licol) *a halter*

Licteur, *sm.* (with the ancient Romans) *lictor*

Lie, *sf. lee, dregs, sediment.* Tirer le vin de la lie, *to rack wine.* La lie du peuple, *the dregs* or *refuse of the people*

Lie, (*an obsolete* adj.) *merry; used only in* faire chère lie, *to feast merrily, to live jovially*

Liége, *sm.* 1 *the cork tree.* 2 *cork.* Un bouchon de liége, *a cork*

Liéger un filet, *va.* 1. *to cork a net*

Lien, *sm. band, tie, bandage, bond. In the* pl. *fetters.* Languir dans les liens, *to languish in captivity.* Rompre ses liens, *to break one's chains, to free one's self*

Lier, *va.* 1. 1 *to bind, to tie, to fasten, to make fast.* 2 *to knit, to unite, to join.* 3 *to bind, to oblige.* 4 *to thicken.* Lier une sauce, *to thicken a sauce.* — conversation avec quelqu'un, *to enter into conversation with one.* — amitié avec une personne, *to*

begin a friendship with a person. — une partie de plaisir, *to arrange a party of pleasure*

* se Lier, *vr.* 1. 1 *to bind* or *oblige one's self.* 2 *to enter into a league with.* 3 *to thicken, to grow thick.* Il faut remuer la sauce jusqu'à ce qu'elle se lie, *the sauce must be kept stirring till it thickens*

Lierre, *sm.* (a plant) *ivy.* Lierre terrestre, *ground ivy*

* Liesse, *sf. gladness*

Lieu, *pl.* ieux, *sm.* 1 *place.* 2 *room, cause, occasion, reason.* Les lieux, *the privy; but* se porter sur les lieux, *to go upon the spot.* Des lieux incultes, *uncultivated places.* Un lieu de sûreté, *a goal, a prison.* Un lieu d'entrepôt, *a staple.* En tout lieu, *every where.* En aucun lieu, *no where.* En quelque lieu que ce soit, *any where.* En quelque lieu que, *wherever.* Venir de bon lieu or de bas lieu, *to be of a good* or *mean family.* Tenir lieu de père, *to be as a father.* Au lieu de lui, *instead of him.* Au lieu de l'accuser, *far from accusing him.* Au lieu qu'il doit le faire, *whereas he ought to do it.* En premier lieu, *first, in the first place.* Il n'a ni feu ni lieu, *he has no home.* Les bas lieux, *the earth.* Il y a lieu de croire, *there is some reason to believe*

Lieue, *sf. a league*

† Lieur, *sm. he who ties up the sheaves in harvest time*

Lievre, *sm.* (an animal) *a hare, puss.* C'est là que gît le lièvre, *that is the main point; there lies the principal difficulty*

Lieutenance, *sf. lieutenancy*

Lieutenant, *sm. a lieutenant.* Lieutenant de roi dans une province, *the lord lieutenant of a county*

Ligament, *sm.* (ana.) *ligament*

Ligamenteux, se, *a.* (applied to plants) *ligamental, ligamentous, stringy*

Ligature, *sf. ligature, bandage*

† Lige, *sm. a duty paid by the liege-man to the liege-lord*

† Lige, *a. liege, subject, vassal*

† Ligement, *ad. in a liege manner*

† Ligence, *sf. ligeance*

Lignage, *sm. lineage, race, progeny, family*

Lignager, *a. who is of the same family.* Retrait lignager, (ju.) *power of redemption*

Ligne, *sf. line.* A la ligne, alinéa, *a new line, a break.* Descendre en droite ligne, en ligne directe, *to descend in a right line from father to son.* Mettre en ligne de compte, *to put* or *set to account.* Ecrire hors de ligne, *to set down on the margin*

Lignée, *sf. race, issue, offspring, progeny*

Ligner, *va.* 1. *to draw a line*

Lignerolle, *sf. small packthread*

Lignette, *sf. twine*

Ligneul, *sm. shoemaker's thread.*

Ligneux, se, *a. ligneous, woody*

Ligue, *sf.* 1 *league, confederacy, combination.* 2 *faction, party*

Liguer, *va.* 1. *to confederate, to unite* or *join in a confederacy* or *league*

se Liguer, *vr.* 1. *to league, to confederate*

Ligueur, se, *s. leaguer, one of the confederates against Henry IV of France*

Lilas, *sm.* (a shrub) *the lilac-tree*

Limace, *sf.* Limas, *sm.* (an insect) *a slug, a dew-snail without a shell*

Limaçon, *sm.* (an insect) *a snail.* Escalier en limaçon, *a winding staircase.* Limaçon de mer, *periwinkle*

Limaille, *sf. file-dust, filings*

Limande, *sf.* (a sea-fish) *a bret*

Limas, Vis d'Archimède, *sf. Archimedes's screw, spiral pump*

Limbe, *sm.* (astr. *and* bo.) *an edge, a border. In the* pl. (among Roman Catholics) *limbo, the abode of the saints of the Old Testament*

Lime, *sf.* 1 *a file.* 2 (a fruit) *a sort of small lemon.* Lime sourde, *a hypocrite.* Couper avec une lime, *to file.* Lime à main, *small file*

Limer, *va.* 1. 1 *to file, to file off.* 2 *to polish, to finish*

Limier, *sm.* 1 *a bloodhound.* 2 *a singer with a deep loud voice.* 3 *a secret police officer, a spy*

Limitation, *sf. limitation, restriction, modification*

Limiter, *va.* 1. *to limit, to restrain, to confine within certain bounds*

Limites, *sf. pl. limits, bounds, boundaries*

Limitrophe, *a. bordering upon, adjacent to*

Limon, *sm.* 1 *mud, slime, ooze.* 2 *sediment, dregs.* 3 *the shaft of a cart.* 4 (the fruit of the lemon-tree] *lemon.* Mettre un cheval dans les limons, *to put a horse in the shafts*

Limonade, *sf.* (a liquor) *lemonade*

† Limonadier, ère, *s. a maker* or *seller of lemonade*

Limoneux, se, *a. muddy, slimy, oozy, marshy*

Limonier, *sm.* 1 *a lemon-tree.* 2 *a thiller* or *thill horse, road horse*

Limonière, *sf. a kind of shaft of a coach*

† Limousin, *sm. a rough waller*

† Limousinage, *sm. rough-walling*

Limpide, *a. limpid, clear*

Limpidité, *sf. limpidness, clearness*

Limure, *sm. filing*

Lin, *sm.* (a plant) *line, lint, flax.* Graine de lin, *linseed*

Linceul, *sm. a sheet.* Il n'a pas un linceul pour se faire enterrer, *he has not a rag to cover him*

Linéament, *sm. lineament, feature*

Linette, *sf. linseed*

Linge, *sm. linen.* Du gros linge, *coarse linen.* Du linge uni, *plain linen.* Ouvrière en linge, *a seamstress*

† Linger, ère, *s.* 1. *a linen-draper.* 2 *seamstress*

Lingerie, *sf.* 1 *linen-drapery, linen trade.* 2 *linen in general.* 3 *the place where linen is kept*

Lingot, *sm. an ingot* of gold or silver

Lingotière, *sf. an ingot-mould*

† Linier, ère, *s. a flaxseller*

Linière, *sf. a flax-plot*

Liniment, *sm.* (chi.) *a liniment*

Linon, *sm.* (a sort of fine linen cloth) *lawn*

* Linot, *sm.* (a bird) *a cock-linnet*

Linotte, *sf.* (a bird) *a linnet.* Siffler une linotte, *to whistle a linnet.* Siffler la linotte, *to be addicted to drinking*

Linteau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* (arch.) *lintel*

Lion, ne, *s. lion, lioness*

Lionceau, *sm. lion's whelp, young lion*

Lipothymie, *sf.* (mé.) *lipothymy, fainting fit*

Lippe, *sf. a pouting under-lip, blobber-lip*

Lippée, *sf. a mouthful.* Une franche lippée, *a meal at free cost*

Lippu, *a. thick-lipped, blobber-lipped*

Liquéfaction, *sf. liquefaction*

Liquéfier, *va.* 1. *to liquefy, to melt, to dissolve*

se Liquéfier, *vr.* 1. *to liquefy, to grow limpid* or *liquid*

Liqueur, *sf. liquor, liquid, drink.* Des vins de liqueur, *sweet wines.* Ce vin a trop de liqueur, *this wine is too sweet.* Vin qui a de la liqueur, *adulterated wine*

Liquidation, *sf.* (ju.) *liquidation, settling of accounts*

Liquide, *sm. a liquid. In the* pl. *liquid food, in opposition to*

solid food. On l'a réduite aux liquides, *she has been reduced to liquids*

Liquide, *a.* 1 *liquid, fluid.* 2 *liquid, clear.* 3 *clear, free from deductions* or *incumbrances*

Liquidement, *ad. clear, without deduction*

Liquider, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to settle.* Liquider ses dettes, *to clear one's debts*

Liquidité, *sf. liquidity, liquidness*

Liquoreux, se, *a.* (said of wine) *luscious*

Lire, *va.* 4 (lisant, lo, je lis, je lisais, je lus, je lirai, que je lise, que je lusse) *to read.* Ce livre se laisse lire, *the book is tolerably interesting.* Il se fait lire, *it is very interesting*

Lis, *sm.* (a plant) *lily.* Fleurs de lis, *the three lilies in the French king's arms*

Lisérer, *va.* 1. *to embroider, to purfle*

Liséré, *sm. embroidering, purfling*

* Liseur, se, *sf. a reader, who is fond of reading.* C'est un grand liseur, *he reads a great deal*

Lisible, *a. legible*

Lisiblement, *ad. legibly*

Lisière, *sf.* 1 *a list* of cloth. 2 *selvage* of linen-cloth. 3 *leading-strings.* 4 *extremity, skirt, border.* Se laisser mener à la lisière, *to suffer one's self to be led*

Lisse, *a. sleek, smooth, shining, glossy*

Lisser, *va.* 1. *to sleek, to smooth, to make smooth, soft* or *glossy, to glaze.* Amandes lissées, *almond-confits*

Lissoir, *sm.* Lissoire, *sf.* (an instrument to sleek with) *sleek-stone*

Lissure, *sf. sleeking*

Liste, *sf a list, a roll, a catalogue, a schedule*

Listel, *sm.* (arch.) *listel*

Liston, *sm.* (bl.) *list*

Lit, *sm.* 1 *a bed,* to sleep on. 2 *bed, marriage.* 3 *the bed* or *channel* of a river. 4 *a bed* of minerals 5 (with gardeners) *bed.* Un lit mollet, *a soft bed.* — de parade, *a state bed.* — de repos, *a couch.* — de camp or brisé, *a field bed.* — à tombeau, *a tent bed.* — à la duchesse, *four-post bed.* — en forme d'armoire, *a press-bed.* — à roulettes, *a truckle bed.* — de veille, *pallet-bed for a nurse.* — de plume, *a feather bed.* Un bois de lit, *a bedstead.* Un enfant du premier or du second lit, *a child by the first* or *second wife.* Etre au lit, *to be abed.* Garder le lit, *to keep one's bed.* Etre au lit de mort, *to be dying.* Au sant du lit, *as one gets out of bed*

Litanies, *sf. pl. litany.* Une longue litanie, *a long-winded story*

† Lilcao, *sm. haunt of a wolf*

Liter, *va.* 1. *to lay salt fish in layers,* or *herrings in rows*

Litharge, *sf. or in modern chymistry,* Oxide de plomb vitreux, *litharge*

Lithographie, *sf. lithography*

Lithotome, *sm.* (chi.) *an instrument for the extracting of the stone*

Lithotomie, *sf.* (chi.) *lithotomy, cutting for the stone*

Lithotomiste, *sf. lithotomist*

Litière, *sf.* 1 *a litter,* to be carried in. 2 (straw laid under animals) *litter.* Cheval sur la litière, *a sick or lame horse.* Etre sur la litière, *to keep one's bed.* Faire litière de quelque chose, *to waste a thing, to throw it about like dirt*

Litigant, *a.* (ju.) *litigant, engaged in a lawsuit*

† Litige, *sm. litigation, judicial contest, suit at law*

Litigieux, se, *a. litigious, disputable, controvertible*

Litispendance, *sf.* (ju.) *the time during which a suit at law is depending*

Litorne, *sf.* (a bird) *a large thrush*

Litote, *sf.* (rhét.) *liptotes*

Litre, *sm.* (in the new French measures) *litre, the tenth part of a cubic metre*

Litre, *sf. a black girdle with coats of arms round a church*

Litron, *sm.* (a measure) *the sixteenth part of a French bushel,* or *thirty-six cubic inches*

Littéraire, *a. relating to literature, literary*

Littéral, e, *a. literal*

Littéralement, *ad. literally*

Littéralité, *sf. literality*

Littérateur, *sm. a man of letters, a philologist*

Littérature, *sf. literature, learning*

Littoral, e, *a. m. near the coast, littoral*

Liturgie, *sf. liturgy*

Liturgique, *a. concerning the liturgy*

Lisse, *sf. the ropes serving to tie goods on a cart*

Livide, *a. livid, black and blue*

Lividité, *sf. lividity*

Livraison, *sf. delivery* of goods

Livre, *sm. a book.* Livre en blanc or en feuilles, *a book in sheets.* Un dévoreur de livres, *a book worm.* Chanter à livre ouvert, *to sing at sight.* Il est brouillé avec les livres, *he never reads*

Livre, *sf.* 1 (a weight) *pound.* 2 *a French livre* or *franc.* Une livre sterling, *a pound sterling*

Livrée, *sf. livery, livery servants.* Il a porté la livrée, *he has been a footman.* Livrée de la noce, *wedding favour*

Livrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to deliver, to give.* 2 *to abandon, to give up.* Livrer un assaut, *to storm.* — bataille, *to engage.* — ses secrets à des imprudens, *to trust one's secrets with imprudent people*

se Livrer, *vr.* 1. *to abandon* or *give one's self over* or *up.* Se livrer aux plaisirs d'une manière immodérée, *to run riot*

Livret, *sm.* 1 *a little book.* 2 *a multiplication table*

Lobe, *sm.* 1 *lobe.* 2 (bo.) *cod of pulse and seeds.* Lobe de l'oreille, *earlap*

Lobule, *sm. small lobe*

Local, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. local*

Local, *sm. the locality*

Localité, *sf. locality. It is generally used in the* pl.: Il faudrait connaître les localités, *one should be acquainted with the place*

Locataire, *sm.* and *f.* 1 *a tenant.* 2 *a lodger*

Locatis, *sm. hired horse*

Locatif, ive, *a. belonging to the tenant*

Location, *sf.* (ju.) *the act of letting out*

Loche, *sf* (a fish) *loach, groundling*

Locher, *vn.* 1. (said of a horse's shoe) *to be loose*

Lochet, *sm. a narrow spade*

Locution, *sf. locution, word, expression*

Lods et ventes, *sm. pl. fines due to the lord of a manor for alienation*

Logarithme, *sm. logarithm.*

Loge, *sf.* 1 *a lodge, a hut.* 2 *a booth,* in a fair. 3 *a cell,* in a mad-house. 4 *a box,* in a playhouse. 5 an under-officer's *cabin,* in a ship. La loge d'un Suisse or d'un portier, *a porter's lodge.* Une loge de côté, (at a playhouse) *side box.* Aux premières loges, *in the first row* or *tier of boxes.* La loge d'un chien, *a dog's kennel*

Logeable, *a. fit to lodge in.* Maison fort logeable, *a very convenient house*

Logement, *sm.* 1 *lodging, apartment.* 2 *encampment.* 3 *quarters, shelter.* Donner le logement, *to quarter*

Loger, *vn.* 1. *to lodge to reside.* Loger à la belle étoile, *to lie under the canopy of heaven*

Loger, *va.* 1. *to lodge, to har-*

bour. Loger des soldats, *to quarter soldiers*

se Loger, *vr.* 1. *to take a lodging*

Logette, *sf.* *a small lodge* or *hut*

† Logicien, *sm.* *a logician*

Logique, *sf.* *logic*

Logis, *sm.* 1 *house, dwelling-place, home, lodging.* 2 *inn.* Bon logis à pied et à cheval, *good accommodation for man and horse.* Corps de logis, *the main building*

Logographe, *sm.* *a short-hand-writer*

Logographie, *sf.* *short-hand-writing*

Logogriphe, *sm.* (a kind of enigma) *a logogriphe*

Loi, *sf.* 1 *law, rule, decree, precept, command.* 2 *power, dominion.* Faire la loi; *to give laws, to command, to prescribe.* Recevoir la loi de quelqu'un, *to submit to another's terms.* Gens de loi, hommes de loi, *lawyers.* Il n'a ni foi ni loi, *he is a wicked man.* Ce que je vous dis, c'est la loi et les prophètes, *what I say is as true as the Gospel*

Loin, *ad.* *far, afar off, at a great distance.* De loin à loin, de loin en loin, *at a great distance from one another.* De loin, *at a distance, afar off.* Au loin, *very far.* Voir venir un homme de loin, *to foresee what a man would be at.* Renvoyer quelque chose bien loin, *to refuse a thing with scorn.* Cet homme ira bien loin, *this man will acquire a great knowledge,* or *will make a great fortune.* Revenir de loin, *to recover from a severe disease.* Cette affaire vous mènera loin, *this affair will occasion much trouble and expense.* Du plus loin qu'il me souvienne, *as far as I can remember.* Nous ne sommes parens que de fort loin, *we are but very distant relations*

Loin de, *prep.* *far.* Loin de moi, *far be it from me.* Loin d'ici, vils adulateurs! *off with ye, mean flatterers! begone!* Il est bien loin de son compte, *he is far from succeeding in the thing he aims at*

Loin de, *conj.* (gov. the inf.) *far from.* Loin de se repentir, *far from repenting*

Loin que, *conj.* (gov. the conj.) *far from.* Loin qu'il le fasse, *far from doing it*

Lointain, e, *a.* (said of countries) *far, remote, distant*

Lointain, *sm.* (in painting) *the background*

Loir, Lirón, *sm.* (a small animal) *dormouse*

* Loisible, *a.* *lawful, permitted, allowed*

Loisir, *sm.* 1 *leisure.* 2 *a sufficient time to do a thing in. In the* pl. *recreations.* D'heureux loisirs, *happy moments.* Je n'ai pas le loisir d'y penser, *I have no time to think of it.* A loisir, *leisurely.* Pensez-y à loisir, *think of it maturely*

Lok, *sm.* (a liquid electuary) *lohock*

† Lombaire, *a.* *lumbar, lumbary, pertaining to the loins*

Lombard, *sm.* *a public pawnbroker's office administered by government*

Lombes, *sm. pl.* (ana) *the loins*

Londrin, *sm.* *London cloth*

Long, ne, *a.* 1 *long, large.* 2 *slow, tedious.* 3 *long-winded.* De longue main, *long since.* Je le connais de longue main, *he is an old acquaintance of mine.* Un bail à longues années, *a long lease.* Longue vie, *longevity.* Il en sait long, *he is a knowing one, he is a shrewd, cunning man.* Les arbres sont longs à venir, *trees grow slowly*

Long, *sm.* *length.* Au long, tout au long, *diffusely, in all its details.* De son long, tout de son long, *all his length.* Tout le long du carême, *all the Lent.* Trois pieds de long, *three feet in length.* C'est le plus long, *it is the longest way about.* Il en sait long, *he is a cunning man*

Long de (le), *along, all along.* Tout du long, *all along.* Le long de la côte, *along the river*

Longanimité, *sf.* *longanimity, forbearance, patience of offences*

Longe, *sf.* *a thong* or *strap* of leather. Une longe de veau, *a loin of veal*

Longer, *va.* 1. *to walk along.* Longer la rivière, *to walk along the river*

Longévité, *sf.* *longevity*

Longitude, *sf.* (astr. *and* géo.) *longitude*

Long-temps, *ad.* *a long time, a great while*

Longue, *sf.* (a term of prosody) *a long syllable*

Longue (à la), *ad.* *in time, in the long run.* De longue main, *a long while since*

* Longuement, *ad.* *long, a long time*

* Longuet, te, *a.* *pretty long, a little long, longish*

Longueur, *sf.* 1 *length.* 2 *slowness. In the* pl. *passages in a book that are tiresome.* Il y a des longueurs dans cet ouvrage, *this work is tediously prolix.* Tirer la guerre en longueur, *to prolong the war.* La guerre tire en longueur, *the war will last a long time*

* Lopin, *sm.* *bit, morsel, snack*

Loquacité, *sf.* *loquacity, talkativeness*

* Loque, *sf.* *rag, tatter*

Loquet, *sm.* *a latch* of a door. Haussez le loquet, *to lift up the latch.* Fermer au loquet, *to latch*

Loquetean, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* *a small latch*

* Loquette, *sf.* *a small bit* or *piece*

Lorgnade, *sf.* *ogle*

Lorgner, *va.* 1. *to ogle, to view with side-glances, to eye*

Lorgnerie, *sf.* *ogling, side-glances*

Lorgnette, *sf.* *a spying* or *quizzing glass*

Lorgneur, se, *s.* *an ogler*

Loriot, *sm.* (a bird) *loriot*

Lormerie, *sf.* *bridle-cutter's work*

† Lormier, *sm.* *loriner, lorimer, bridle-cutter*

Lors, *prep.* *at the time.* Lors de son mariage, *at the time of her marriage.* Dès lors, *from that time* or *moment.* Pour lors, *then, at that time*

Lorsque, *c.* *when, at the time when*

Losange, *sm.* (math.) *a lozenge*

Lot, *sm.* *lot, share, portion.* Le gros lot, *the highest prize*

Loterie, *sf.* *lottery*

Lotion, *sf.* (chym.) *lotion, washing*

Lotir, *va.* 2. *to share, to divide into shares, to portion out.* Le voilà bien loti, (is said of a man who has made a bad match) *he has made a pretty choice indeed!*

Lotissement, *sm.* *a sharing* or *dividing into shares*

Lotisseur, *sm.* *he that divides goods into lots*

Louable, *a.* *laudable, praiseworthy, commendable*

Louablement, *ad.* *laudably, in a manner deserving praise*

Louage, *sm.* 1 *a letting out.* 2 *a hiring.* 3 *the thing let* or *hired.* Le louage d'une maison, *the rent of a house.* Un cheval de louage, *a hack horse*

Louange, *sf.* *praise, commendation.* Digne de louange, *praiseworthy*

* Louanger, *va.* 1. *to trumpet, to praise*

Louangeur, se, *s.* *praiser, giver of praise. It is used sneeringly*

Louche, *a.* 1 *squint, looking awry.* 2 *that is not very clear.* Œil louche, *eyes askew.* Une phrase louche, *a dubious* or *ambiguous sentence.* Du vin louche, *foul, ill-coloured wine*

Loucher, *vn.* 1. *to squint, to look askew*

Louer, *va.* 1. 1 *to praise, to commend.* 2 *to hire.* 3 *to let, lease,* or *rent.* Il a loué sa maison, *he has let his house.* Il a loué une maison, *he has hired a*

house. Se louer de quelqu'un, *to be satisfied with one*

Loueur, se, *s.* 1 *a praiser.* 2 *one who lets out.* Un loueur impertinent, *an impertinent flatterer.* Une loueuse à gage, *a hired praiser.* Un loueur de chambres garnies, *a man who lets out ready-furnished lodgings.* Une loueuse de chaises, *a woman who lets out chairs, in a public walk*

Louis, Louis d'or, *sm.* (a French gold coin) *a Louis d'or, worth twenty francs* or *sixteen shillings sterling*

Loup, *sm. wolf.* Un loup marin, *a sea-wolf.* — cervier, *a lynx.* — garou, 1 *a were-wolf.* 2 *an unsociable man.* Entre chien et loup, *in the dusk of the evening.* La faim chasse le loup hors du bois, *hunger will break through stone walls.* Mettre les gens à la gueule du loup, *to throw people into the lion's mouth.* Qui se fait brebis, le loup le mange, *daub yourself with honey and you will never want flies.* Il a vu le loup, *he has seen the world.* Quand on parle du loup on en voit la queue, *talk of the devil and he will appear.* Il faut hurler avec les loups, *howl with the hounds and run with the hare.* Enfermer le loup dans la bergerie, *to patch up a wound, to leave one in a place where he may do much mischief*

Loupe, *sf.* 1 *a wen.* 2 *a knob in a tree.* 3 *a lens, or glass convex on both sides, a magnifying glass*

Loupeux, se, *a. knobby.* Un arbre loupeux, *knobby tree*

Lourd, e, *a.* 1 *heavy, weighty.* 2 *sluggish, slow.* 3 *dull, stupid.* 4 *onerous, burthensome.* Une lourde faute, *a gross fault*

Lourdaud, e, *s. a dull* or *awkward person, a loggerhead, a blockhead*

Lourdement, *ad.* 1 *heavily.* 2 *stupidly.* 3 *awkwardly*

Lourderie, Lourdise, *sf. a gross blunder against common sense, good manners, decency*

Lourdeur, *sf. heaviness, weight*

Loutre, *sf.* (an animal) *an otter*

Loutre, *sm. a hat* or *a muff made with the hair of an otter*

* Louvat, *sm. a young wolf*

Louve, *sf. a she-wolf*

Louvet, te, *a.* (said of horses) *wolf-like.* Un cheval louvet, *a deep yellow dun horse*

Louveteau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a wolf's cub*

Louveter, *vn.* 1. *to whelp*

Louveterie, *sf.* 1 *equipage for wolf-hunting.* 2 *the place where it is kept*

† Louvetier, *sm. the master of the French king's wolf-hunters*

Louvoyer, *vn.* 1. (ma.) *to laveer, to beat about*

Louvre, *sm. the ancient royal palace at Paris*

Lover, *va.* 1. (ma.) *to coil a cable*

Loxodromie, *sf.* (the art of sailing obliquely) *loxodromy*

Loyal, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. loyal, faithful, honest, trusty.* Un cheval loyal, *a tame horse that obeys the rider*

Loyalement, *ad. loyally, honestly, faithfully*

Loyauté, *sf. loyalty, fidelity*

Loyer, *sm.* 1 *rent* of a house, *&c.* 2 *salary, wages.* Donner à loyer, *to let.* Prendre à loyer, *to rent*

Lubie, *sf. whim, maggot, fancy, crotchet*

Lubricité, *sf. lubricity, wantonness, slipperiness*

Lubrique, *a. lubric, wanton*

Lubriquement, *ad. wantonly, lasciviously*

Lucarne, *sf. a dormer, a dormer-window, a lathern*

Lucide, *a. lucid, bright, glittering, free from madness.* Dans ses intervalles lucides, *in his lucid intervals*

Lucidité, *sf. lucidity*

Lucratif, ive, *a. lucrative, gainful, profitable*

Lucre, *sm. lucre, gain, profit*

Luette, *sf.* (ana.) *the uvula, top of the palate.* J'ai la luette abattue, *the palate of my mouth is down*

Lueur, *sf. glimmer, faint light, glimpse*

Lugubre, *a. mournful, sad, melancholy, doleful*

Lugubrement, *ad. mournfully, sorrowfully, dolefully*

Lui, *pron. m. he, him.* C'est lui, *it is he.* Ne parlez pas de lui, *don't speak of him*

Lui, *pron. conj. m.* and *f. to him, to her, to it.* Je le lui apporte, *I bring it to him,* or *to her.* Parles-lui, *speak to him* or *to her.* Je lui dois de l'argent, *I owe him* or *her some money*

Lui-même, *pron. sm. himself*

Luire, *vn.* 4. *to shine, to glitter, to give light, to gleam*

Luisant, e, *a.* and *sm. bright, glittering, shining.* Un ver luisant, *a glow-worm.* Le luisant d'une étoffe, *the gloss of a stuff.* Le luisant d'un bouton, *the polish of a button*

Luisante, *sf.* (astr.) *a shining star*

Lumière, *sf.* 1 *light.* 2 *touch-hole* of a fire-arm. 3 *insight, hint.* 4 *flame, fire, lustre.* 5 *a candle, a lamp.* 6 *knowledge, sagacity.* Avoir peu de lumières, *to have but little knowledge, to be rather ignorant.* C'est la lumière de son siècle, *he is the luminary of his age*

Lumignon, *sm. the snuff* or *wick* of a candle, *the match of a lamp*

Luminaire, *sm. luminary, light*

Lumineux, se, *a.* 1 *luminous, emitting light.* 2 *enlightened.* 3 *effulgent.* Couronne lumineuse, *a halo*

Lunaire, *a. lunar, lunary,* Rayons lunaires, *moonbeams*

Lunaire, *sf.* (a plant) *lunary, moonwort*

Lunaison, *sf. lunation, revolution of the moon*

Lunatique, *a. s. lunatic, mad, having the imagination influenced by the moon.* Cheval lunatique, *a moon-eyed horse*

Lundi, *sm. Monday.* Le Lundi gras, *the Monday before Shrove Tuesday*

Lune, *sf. moon.* Clair de lune, *moonshine.* Coucher à l'enseigne de la lune, *to lie without doors all night.* On prendrait aussi bien la lune avec les dents, *the thing is impossible.* Il a fait un trou à la lune, *he left his creditors in the lurch.* Avoir des lunes, être sujet à des lunes, *to be full of whims* or *crotchets.* Avoir la lune dans la tête, *to be a little crazy*

Lunette, *sf.* 1 *a glass, a perspective glass.* 2 *a small opening* in a roof. 3 *the seat* of a water-closet. 4 *the merry thought of a fowl.* 5 *the glass case of a watch. In the* pl. *spectacles, eye-glasses.* Une lunette d'approche *or* à longue vue, *telescope.* — à facettes, *a multiplying glass*

† Lunetier, ère, *s. a spectacle-maker*

Lupin, *sm.* (a kind of pulse) *lupine*

Lustrage, *sm. glazing*

Lustrale, *a. f. lustral.* De l'eau lustrale, *lustral water, holy water*

Lustre, *sm.* 1 *lustre, glitter, splendour, brightness.* 2 (a space of five years) *lustre.* 3 (a branched candlestick) *lustrum, sconce.* 4 *lustre, eminence, renown*

† Lustrer, *va.* 1. *to set a gloss* upon stuffs, *to glaze.* Taffetas lustré, *lustring* or *lutestring*

† Lustreur, *sm. a glazer, a silk-dresser*

Lustrine, *sf. lustring*

† Lut, *sm.* (a chymical composition) *lute, chymist's loam.*

Luter, *va.* 1. *to lute, to close with lute*

Luth, *sm.* (mus.) *lute.* Joueur de luth, *a lutanist*

Luthéranisme, *sm. Lutheranism*

Luthérien, ne, *a. s. Lutheran*

Luthier, *sm. a lute maker, a musical instrument maker*

Lutin, *sm. hobgoblin, imp, puck.* Faire le lutin, *to make a deadly noise.* C'est un petit lutin, *he is an ill-natured peevish bog.* Cet homme ne dort non plus qu'un lutin, *that man is always in motion*

Lutiner, *v. l.* 1 *to torment, to plague, to tease.* 2 *to make a dreadful noise*

Lutrin, *sm. a chorister's desk*

Lutte, *sf. wrestling.* De bonne lutte, *without cheat or fraud.* De haute lutte, *by main force*

Lutter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to wrestle, to struggle, to strive, to contest with*

† Lutteur, *sm. a wrestler*

Luxation, *sf.* (chi.) *luxation, dislocation*

Luxe, *sm. luxury, superfluous expense, profuseness*

Luxer, *va.* 1. (chi.) *to luxate, to disjoint, to put out of joint*

Luxure, *sf. luxury, lust, lewdness, lasciviousness*

Luxuriance, *sf. luxuriance, exuberance*

Luxuriant, e, *a. luxuriant*

Luxurieux, se, *a. luxurious, lustful, libidinous, lascivious*

Luzerne, *sf.* (a plant) *lucerne, medic, trefoil*

Lycanthrope, *sm. a lycanthropist, a were-wolf*

Lycanthropie, *sf.* (a sort of madness) *lycanthropy*

Lymphatique, *a.* (ana.) *lymphatic*

Lymphe, *sf.* (ana.) *lymph*

Lynx, *sm.* (an animal) *a lynx.* Avoir des yeux de lynx, *to be quicksighted, clearsighted*

Lyre, *sf.* (an instrument of music) *a lyre.* Joueur de lyre, *lyrist*

Lyrique, *a. lyric, lyrical*

M.

M, *sm.* (the thirteenth letter of the alphabet) *an M*

Ma, *pl.* mes, *pron. poss. f. my*

Macaron, *sm.* (a sort of sweetmeat) *macaroon*

Macaroni, *sm.* (a sort of Italian cake) *macaroni*

Macaronique, *a.* (said of a sort of burlesque poem) *macaronic, mock*

Macaronisme, *sm. macaronism*

Macédoine, *sf.* 1 *a ragout of different vegetables mixed together.* 2 *any medley*

Macération, *sf. maceration, mortification, soaking*

Macérer, *va.* 1. *to macerate, to mortify, to soak*

Mâche, *sf.* (a plant) *corn salad*

Mâchefer, *sm. dross of iron, scoria*

Machelière, *a. f.* and *s.* Les dents machelières, *grinders.* Les machelières de dessus, *the upper grinders*

Mâchemoure, *sf. the crumbs of a sea biscuit*

Mâcher, *va.* 1. 1 *to chew, to masticate, to champ.* 2 *to eat briskly, to mince.* Vous ne lui avez pas mâché ce que vous aviez à lui dire, *you did not mince the matter.* Un cheval qui mâche son frein, *a horse that champs his bit.* Cet homme mâche son frein, *this man frets within himself.* Mâchez-lui les morceaux, et il les avalera, *do the most difficult part of the work, and he will do the rest.* Mâcher à vide, *to chew the air, to live upon air*

* Mâcheur, se, e. *a hearty eater.* Un mâcheur de tabac, *a chewer of tobacco*

Machicatoire, *sm. chewing.* Prendre du tabac en machicatoire, *to chew tobacco*

Machicot, *sm. a chorister*

Machinal, e, *a. machinal*

Machinalement, *ad. as a machine, mechanically*

Machinateur, *sm. contriver, schemer, plotter*

Machination, *sf. machination, contrivance, plot*

Machine, *sf.* 1 *machine, engine.* 2 *supernatural agency.* 3 *crafty device, contrivance, trick.* La machine ronde, *the world, the earthly ball*

Machiner, *va.* 1. *to machinate, to plan, to contrive, to hatch, to design.* Machiner les points d'un soulier, *to point shoes*

† Machiniste, *sm. a machinist*

Mâchoire, *sf.* 1 *jaw, jawbone.* 2 *chaps* of a vice. 3 *a blockhead.* Avoir la mâchoire pesante, *to be dull and stupid*

Mâchonner, *va.* 1. *to chew with difficulty*

* Mâchurer, *va.* 1. *to daub, to blacken*

Macis, *sm.* (a spice) *mace*

Macle, *sf.* 1 *a kind of aquatic trefoil.* 2 (bl.) *a muscle*

Mâcon, *sm. macon wine, a kind of burgundy*

† Maçon, *sm.* 1 *a mason.* 2 *a bricklayer.* Aide à maçon, *a bricklayer's man, a hodman*

Maçonnage, *sm. mason's* or *bricklayer's work, masonry*

Maçonner, *va.* 1. *to build* or *work as a mason* or *bricklayer, to stop up with bricks, stones,* or *mortar, to do* or *make in a clumsy manner, to bungle.* Il n'a pas travaillé cet ouvrage, il l'a maçonné, *he has not finished this work, he has murdered it*

Maçonnerie, *sf. the art of building* or *working as a mason* or *bricklayer*

Macque, *sf. brake to break hemp*

Macquer, *va. to bruise hemp with a brake*

Macreuse, *sf.* (a sea bird) *seaduck, a widgeon*

Maculation, *sf. maculation*

Maculature, *sf.* (with printers) *waste*

Macule, *sf. spot, stain, blemish*

Maculer, *va.* 1. (with printers) *to blot, to spot*

Madame, *pl.* Mesdames, *sf. madam, mistress, my lady, ma'am.* Faire la madame, *to set up for a lady*

Madéfaction, *sf. madefaction*

Mademoiselle, *sf. miss, madam, mistress*

Madère, *sm. Madeira wine*

Madone, *sf.* (with Roman Catholics) *Holy Virgin, Madona*

Madrague, *sf. a tunny park in the sea*

Madré, *a.* 1 *spotted, speckled.* 2 *sharp, cunning. It is also subst.:* Un fin madré, *a sharp or cunning blade*

Madriers, *sm. pl. thick boards or planks*

Madrigal, *pl.* aux, *sm.* (a sort of poem) *madrigal*

Madrure, *sf.* 1 *a spot, a speckle.* 2 *a vein, in wood*

Maestral, *sm. the north west wind in the Mediterranean sea*

* Maffié, *a. sm.* and *f. chubcheeked, bloated*

Magasin, *sm. magazine, storehouse, warehouse*

Magasinage, *sm. time the goods remain in a warehouse*

Magasiner, *va.* 1 *to put in a storehouse, to store in a warehouse*

† Magasinier, *sm. warehousekeeper*

Mage, *sm. magi, a wise man,* amongst the ancient Persians. Juge mage, *chief justice*

Magicien, ne, e, *a magician, an enchanter*

Magie, *sf. magic*

Magique, *a. magic, magical*

Magister, *sm.* 1 † *a country schoolmaster.* 2 *a pedant*

Magistère, *sm.* 1 (chym.) *magistery, calx.* 2 *grandmastership of Malta*

Magistral, e, *a. magisterial, imperious*

Magistralement, *ad. magisterially, with an air of authority*

Magistrat, *sm.* 1 *a magistrate,* 2 *the magistrates*

Magistrature, *sf. magistracy*

Magnanime, *a. magnanimous*

Magnanimement, *ad. magnanimously*

Magnanimité, *sf. magnanimity, greatness of mind*

Magnésie, *sf.* (chym.) *magnesia alba*

Magnétique, *a. magnetic, magnetical*

Magnétiser, *va. to magnetise*

Magnetisme, *sm. magnetism*

Magnificence, *sf. magnificence, grandeur of appearance, splendour, sumptuosity*

* Magnifier, *va.* 1. *to magnify, to extol, to praise*

Magnifique, *a. magnificent, splendid, pompous*

Magnifiquement, *ad. magnificently, pompously, splendidly*

Magot, *sm.* 1 *a hoard of money.* 2 (an animal) *a baboon.* 3 *an ugly fellow, a monkey*

Mahométan, *s. a follower of Mahomet, Mahometan*

Mahométisme, *sm.* (the religion of Mahomet) *Mahometanism*

Mai, *sm.* 1 (the fifth month of the year) *May.* 2 *a maypole*

Maigre, *a.* 1 *meagre, lean.* 2 *meagre, poor, hungry.* Un style maigre, *a jejune style.* Un jour maigre, *a fish-day.* Maigre chère, *bad cheer*

Maigre, *sm.* 1 *lean.* 2 *any food that is not flesh.* Faire maigre, *to abstain from flesh, meat.* En maigre, *scantily*

Maigrelet, te, *a.* (applied to young persons) *lean, poor, puny, skinny*

Maigrement, *ad. poorly, badly.* Il a de quoi vivre, mais bien maigrement, *he has just enough to keep body and soul together, he has a bare maintenance*

Maigret, te, *a. lean, thin*

Maigreur, *sf. leanness*

Maigrir, *vn.* 2. *to grow lean, to fall away*

Mail, *sm.* 1 (a sort of game) *mall, pall-mall.* 2 *a mallet*

Maille, *sf.* 1 *a stitch.* 2 *a mesh* or *mash* of a net, *a mail.* 3 *a web, spot, pearl,* in the eye, *a link.* Un pince-maille, *a stingy fellow.* Il n'a ni denier, ni maille, *he is not worth a groat.* Ils ont toujours maille à partir ensemble, *they are always quarrelling, they have always a crow to pluck with each other*

Mailler, *va.* 1. 1 *to arm with a coat of mail.* 2 *to make the meshes of a net*

Mailler, *vn.* 1. se Mailler, *vr.* 1. (said of partridges) *to grow speckled*

Maillet, *sm. a mallet, a mall*

Mailloche, *sf. a wooden mallet*

Maillon, *sm. stitch in knitting*

Maillot, *sm. swaddling clothes.* Un enfant en maillot, *an infant in arms.* Il était encore au maillot, *he was still at nurse,* or *in his cradle*

Maillure, *sf. spots, speckles, mails*

Main, *sf.* 1 *the hand.* 2 *writing, hand.* 3 *a quire* of paper. 4 *a trick,* at cards. 5 *the paw* of a monkey. 6 *power, authority.* La main de la bride, *the left hand.* La main de la lance, *the right hand.* Un cheval de main, *a led horse.* Un cheval à deux mains, a *horse fit for the saddle and drawing.* Un coup de main, *a bold stroke.* Un combat de main à main, *a close fight.* A deux mains, *with both hands.* Une épée à deux mains, *a two-handed sword.* Un homme de main, *a bold enterprising man.* Des mains gourdes, *hands stiff with cold.* Haut à la main, *proud, imperious.* A pleines mains, *liberally, plentifully, abundantly.* Le revers de la main, *the back of the hand.* Un tour de main, *an instant.* De main en main, *from hand to hand.* De longue main, *long since.* Sous main, *clandestinely, secretly.* Main de justice, (an ensign of authority) *the mace.* Mettre l'épée à la main, *to draw the sword.* Avoir quelque chose en main, *to have something at one's disposal.* Avoir le cœur dans les mains, *to be sincere.* Faire main basse sur, *to fall upon.* Ecrire de sa main blanche, *to write with one's own hand.* Battre des mains, *to clap hands* or *applaud.* Prendre à toutes mains, *to take on every side.* Donner la main, 1 *to help, to assist.* 2 *to give the precedency.* 3 *to promise marriage.* Donner les mains à, *to approve of, to consent to.* En venir aux mains, *to fight.* N'avoir pas les mains gourdes, *to be ready to take what is not one's own.* Graisser la main, *to bribe with money.* Faire une chose haut la main, *to do a thing without asking leave.* Se laver les mains d'une chose, *to show that we have no hand in a thing.* Lier les mains à quelqu'un, *to hinder one to do a thing.* Partir de la main, *to go out quickly.* Acheter quelque chose de la seconde main, *to buy a second-hand thing.* Rendre une lettre en main propre, *to give a letter to the person it is directed to.* Avoir la main rompue, faite or dressée à quelque chose, *to be used to a thing.* Tenir la main à l'exécution d'un ordre, *to take care that an order be executed.* Mettre en main tierce, *to put into the hands of a third person.* Se tenir par la main, *to agree together.* Changer de main, *to pass into other hands.* Fermer la main à quelqu'un, *to hinder one from paying what he owes.* Donner la main levée, *to replevy.* Mettre le pain à la main de quelqu'un, *to put one in the way of getting a livelihood.* J'en mettrais ma main au feu, *I would take my oath on it.* Si Dieu n'y met la main, *if God don't prevent it.* Il n'y va pas de main morte, *he strikes hard.* C'est à vous la main, *you are to deal*

Main-chaude, *sf. hot-cockles*

Main-d'œuvre, *sf. workmanship*

Main-forte, *sf. assistance given to public officers*

Main-morte, *sf.* (jn.) *mortmain*

* Maint, e, *a. several, many.* Moint homme, *many a man.* Dans maint et maint écrit, *in several works*

* Maintefois, *ad. often, oftentimes, many a time*

Maintenant, *ad. now, this time*

Maintenir, *va.* 2. (*like* tenir) 1 *to maintain, to preserve, to keep.* 2 *to defend, to countenance, to support.* 3 *to hold, to affirm*

se Maintenir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to maintain one's self, to support one's self.* 2 *to defend one's self*

Maintenue, *sf.* (jn.) *possession adjudged upon a full trial.* Demander la maintenue, *to demand possession.* Arrêt de maintenue, *a sentence which confirms the provisional possession*

Maintien, *sm.* 1 *maintenance, support, protection, defence.* 2 *carriage, looks, countenance*

Maire, *sm. a mayor*

Mairie, *sf. mayoralty, the mansion-house* or *dwelling-house of a mayor*

Mais, *c. but.* *It is sometimes* subst.: Il ne loue guère sans quelque mais, *there are always some buts when he praises.*

* Je n'en puis mais, *I can't help it*

Mais, *sm.* (a plant) *maize, Indian* or *Turkey corn*

Maison, *sf.* 1 *house, home, habitation.* 2 *family.* 3 *convent.* Maison de louage, *a hired house.* — de plaisance, de campagne, *a country house.* — garnie, *a furnished house.* — rustique, *a farm.* — de force, de correction, *a house of correction* or *confinement.* — de ville, *the guildhall* of a town. Les petites maisons, *a madhouse.* Faire sa maison, *to hire servants.* Faire maison nette, *to turn out all one's servants.* Faire maison neuve, *to get fresh servants*

* Maisonnée, *sf. a whole house* or *family*

Maisonnette, *sf. a small house*

Maître, *sm.* 1 *master.* 2 own-

er, lord. 3 *ruler, teacher.* Un maître d'école, *a schoolmaster.* — à danser, *a dancing-master.* — à chanter, *a music-master.* — de langues, *a teacher of languages.* — d'escrime, *a fencing-master.* — des basses œuvres, *a nightman.* — des hautes œuvres, *an executioner.* — d'hôtel, *a steward.* Un petit maître, *a coxcomb.* Trouver son maître, *to meet with one's match.* Etre maître de son sujet, *to understand well the subject one writes upon*

Maître, esse, *a. principal, chief.* Maître-autel, *the chief altar* in a church. Maîtresse-femme, *a notable woman*

Maîtresse, *sf.* 1 *a mistress.* 2 *sweetheart.* La maîtresse du logis, *the mistress of the house, the landlady.* Une petite maîtresse, *a vain and affected silly female*

Maîtrise, *sf.* 1 *dignity, employment which gives the quality of a master.* 2 *a being one of a corporate body of tradesmen.* La grande maîtrise des eaux et forêts, *the great rangership of the forests*

Maîtriser, *va.* 1. 1 *to domineer, to have the command over.* 2 *to subdue, to conquer, to overcome.* La citadelle maîtrise la ville, *the citadel commands the town*

Majesté, *sf.* 1 *majesty.* 2 *power, sovereignty.* 3 *dignity, elevation.* 4 *grandeur, greatness of appearance.* 5 *a grave and serious look.* Crime de lèze-majesté, *high treason*

Majestueusement, *ad. majestically*

Majestueux, se, *a. majestic, grand, august, sublime, lofty, elevated*

Majeur, e, *a.* 1 *of age.* 2 *greater, more powerful, more considerable, superior*

Majeure, *sf.* (phil.) *the major* of a syllogism

Major, *sm.* (the lowest field-officer) *a major*

Major, *a. major.* Etat major, *the staff of a regiment*

Majorat, *sm. a perpetual entail in favour of the eldest son*

Majordome, *sm. a major-domo*

Majorité, *sf.* 1 *majority, full age.* 2 (the office of a major) *majority.* Officiers de la majorité, *the staff*

Majuscule, *a.* (applied to letters) *capital.* Des lettres majuscules, *capital letters*

Mal, *pl.* maux, (*the pl.* maux *is pronounced* mô) *sm.* 1 *pain, ache.* 2 *distemper, sickness, disease.* 3 *affliction, hardship, displeasure.* 4 *evil, wickedness, crime.* 5 *hurt, harm, injury, mischief.* 6 *perturbation, disquiet, trouble.* Mal d'aventure, *a whitlow.* — caduc, *the falling sickness.* — contagieux, *the plague.* — de ventre, *the stomach ache.* Vouloir du mal à quelqu'un, *to wish one ill.* Tourner une chose en mal, *to put an ill construction upon a thing.* Prendre une chose en mal, *to take a thing ill.* Dire du mal de quelqu'un, *to speak ill of one.* Cela ne le touche ni en bien ni en mal, *that does not concern him neither one way nor other*

Mal, *ad. ill, badly.* Se trouver mal, *to faint.* S'y prendre mal, *to go the wrong way to work.* Etre mal auprès de quelqu'un, *to be out of favour with one.* Entrer mal dans les sentimens d'une personne, *to mistake one's meaning.* Cet habit lui sied mal, *that coat does not become him.* Les choses vont de mal en pis, *the things grow worse and worse.* Il n'y a pas mal de monde à la comédie, *there is a pretty full house.* Il est mal à cheval, *he is at an ill pass*

Malachite, *sf.* (a precious stone) *malachite*

Malacie, *sf. malacia, longing*

Malade, *s. a sick person, a patient*

Malade, *a. ill, sick, disordered, out of order.* Avoir l'air malade, *to peak.* Vous voilà bien malade! (ironically) *you are very badly off, indeed!*

Maladie, *sf.* l'*malady, disease, distemper, sickness.* 2 *fondness, doting upon.* La maladie du pays, *an ardent longing to return to one's native country.* Il a la maladie du pays, *he is home-sick*

Maladif, ive, *a. sickly, unhealthy, unsound, peaking*

Maladrerie, *sf. a lazaretto*

Maladresse, *sf. want of skill or dexterity, awkwardness*

Maladroit, e, *a. s. unhandy, ungainly, awkward.* Cela n'est pas maladroit, *that is clever enough*

Maladroitement, *ad. awkwardly, unskilfully*

Malaise, *sm. uneasiness, sad condition, misery*

Malaisé, e, *a.* 1 *hard, difficult.* 2 *inconvenient, incommodious.* 3 *poor, who has little to depend upon, who is not easy in his circumstances.* Un riche malaisé, *a rich man who often wants ready cash*

Malaisément, *ad. with difficulty, with much ado*

Malandres, *sf. pl.* (vét.) *malanders.* Il n'a ni suros ni malandres, (speaking of an old man) *he is sound all over, he has no infirmity*

Malandreux, se, *a. rotten.* Des bois malandreux, *rotten timber*

Mal-à-propos, *ad. improperly, unseasonably, preposterously*

Malavanture, *sf. mischance, mishap, misfortune*

Malavisé, e, *a. imprudent, indiscreet, misadvised, silly*

Malbâti, e, *a. s.* 1 *badly built.* 2 *ill-shaped*

Malcompté, e, *a. miscounted*

Malconçu, e, *a. misconceived*

Malcontent, e, *a. s. dissatisfied, discontented, displeased*

Mâle, *sm. the male* of any species

Mâle, *a.* 1 *male.* 2 *stout, strong, vigorous, manly, noble*

Malebête, *sf.* 1 *a cruel beast that devours people.* 2 *a dangerous fellow.*

Malédiction, *sf. malediction, imprecation, curse*

Malefaim, *sf. violent hunger*

Maléfice, *sm.* 1 *a crime, wicked action, ill deed.* 2 *witchcraft, fascination, bewitchery*

Maléficié, e, *a. bewitched, fascinated, incommoded, sickly*

Malofique, *a.* (with astrol.) *malefic, mischievous*

* Malheure (à la), *ad. miserably.* *Is used only in* Va-t-en à la malheure, (*the Latin* Abi in malam rem) *go where the bad fate you deserve awaits you*

* Malemort, *sf. a fatal death, a death by the hangman.* Ce coquin mourra de malemort, *the rascal will come to a bad end*

Malencontre, *sf. misfortune, ill-luck, mishap*

* Malencontreusement, *ad. unfortunately, by ill luck, unluckily*

* Malencontreux, se, *a. unfortunate, unlucky, fatal*

* Mal-en-point, *ad. in a sad condition, in an ill pass*

Malentendu, *sm. a mistake*

Malêtre, *sm. uneasiness, painful condition*

* Malepeste! *int. plague!*

* Malévole, *a. evil-minded*

Malfaçon, *sf.* 1 *defect, fault* in a piece of work. 2 *cheat, trick*

Malfaire, *vn.* 1. *to do harm or mischief*

Malfaisant, e, *a.* 1 *mischievous, spiteful, malicious.* 2 *hurtful, unwholesome, noxious*

Malfait, e, *a.* 1 *ill-made, badly done.* 2 *ill-shaped*

Malfaiteur, *sm. malefactor, criminal offender*

Malfamé, e, *a. of ill fame*

Malgracieusement, *ad. uncivilly, rudely, ungraciously*

Malgracieux, se, *a. uncivil, rude, unmannerly, ungracious*

Malgré, *prep.* 1 *in spite of, against the will of.* 2 *notwithstanding.* Bon gré, malgré, *will*

he nill he, whether one will or no. Malgré que vous en ayez, *in spite of what you can say or do*

Malhabile, *a.* 1 *unskilful, unskilled, wanting skill, awkward.* 2 *unfit*

Malhabilement, *ad. clumsily, unskilfully*

Malhabilité, *sf. unskilfulness, want of skill, awkwardness*

Malheur, *sm. misfortune, calamity, disaster.* Malheur à vous, *woe be to you.* Le malheur nous en vaut, *we are unlucky.* Un malheur ne vient jamais seul, *one misfortune comes upon the back of another.* A quelque chose malheur est bon, *it is an ill wind that blows nobody good.* Il est en malheur, *he is out of luck.* Par malheur, *as ill luck would have it, unfortunately*

Malheureusement, *ad. unluckily, by ill luck*

Malheureux, se, *a.* 1 *unhappy, unfortunate.* 2 *wretched, miserable.* 3 *unlucky, that brings ill luck.* 4 *wretched, pitiful, vile, sorry, scurvy.* *But in this last sense it is always placed before the subst.*: Il n'a qu'une malheureuse chambre, *he has but one wretched room*

Malheureux, se, *s. a miserable, wretched, forlorn person*

Malhonnête, *a.* 1 *dishonest, knavish, wicked.* 2 *rude, unmannerly, uncivil.* 3 *indecent, unbecoming, unseemly*

Malhonnêtement, *ad.* 1 *uncivilly, rudely.* 2 *dishonestly*

Malhonnêteté, *sf. incivility, rudeness, dishonesty*

Malice, *sf.* 1 *malice, ill-will, grudge, spite.* 2 *wickedness.* 3 *mischief, wicked deed.* Une innocente malice, *an innocent trick.* Un innocent fourré de malice, *a dissembling knave*

Malicieusement, *ad. maliciously*; or, 1 *spitefully.* 2 *with intention of mischief*

Malicieux, *a. malicious, spiteful*

Malignement, *ad. maliciously*

Malignité, *sf. malignity, malignancy, maliciousness, malice*

Malin, igne, *a. malicious, malignant, unpropitious, hurtful, mischievous*

Malin, *sm. the evil spirit*

Maline, *sf.* (ma.) *spring-tide*

Malines, *sf. Mecklin lace*

Malingre, *a. puling, peaking, weakly, sickly, puny*

Malintentionné, e, *a. ill-disposed* to any one

* Malitorne, *a. s. awkward, ungainly*

Maljugé, *sm.* (ju.) *a wrong or unjust verdict, the error or injustice* of a sentence or decree

Mallard, *sm. small grindstone*

Malle, *sf.* 1 *a mail, a portmanteau.* 2 *a hawking mercer's basket*

Malléabilité, *sf. malleability*

Malléable, *a. malleable, capable of being spread by beating.*

Malletier, *sm. a portmanteau maker*

Mallette, *sf. a small portmanteau*

Mallier, *sm. sumpter horse, packhorse*

Mal-mener, *va.* 1. *to chide, to use ill, to abuse*

Malôtru, *a. s. wretched, sorry, scurvy, pitiful*

Malpeigné, *sm. a shabby fellow*

Malplaisant, e, *a. disagreeable, unpleasing*

Malpropre, *a.* 1 *slovenly, nasty.* 2 *unfit*

Malproprement, *ad. slovenly, in a slovenly manner, dirtily*

Malpropreté, *sf. slovenliness, nastiness, uncleanliness*

Malsain, e, *a.* 1 *unhealthy, sickly.* 2 *unwholesome, unhealthful*

Malséant, *s, a. unseemly, unbecoming*

Malsonnant, *s, a. ill-sounding, repugnant, offensive, disagreeable*

Maltôte, *sf. extortion*

†Maltôtier, *sm. an extortioner*

Maltraiter, *va.* 1. 1 *to use ill, to abuse.* 2 *to wrong, to injure.* Maltraiter de paroles, *to rail at*

* Malveillance, *sf. malevolence, ill-will*

* Malveillant, e, *a. malevolent, ill disposed* towards others

Malversation, *sf. a misdemeanor, embezzlement*

Malverser, *vn.* 1. *to be guilty of a misdemeanor, to embezzle*

Malvoisie, *sf.* (a sort of luscious wine) *malmsey*

Malvoulu, *s, a. hated*

Maman, *sf. mamma.* Une grand' maman, *a grandmamma.* Une grosse maman, *a fat woman*

Mamelle, *sf. breast.* Un enfant à la mamelle, *a sucking child*

Mamelon, *sm. the nipple, pap*

Mameln, e, *a. full-breasted*

Mamie, (a word of endearment, contracted from *mon amie*) *my dear*

Mamour, (a term of affection) *love, my love*

Manant, *sm. a countryman, a clown, an ill-bred fellow*

Manche, *sm. handle, haft.* Le manche d'une cognée, *the eye* or *handle of an axe.* Branler au manche, *to be irresolute* or *wavering, to totter.* Jeter le manche après la cognée, *to throw the handle after the hatchet, to despond*

Manche, *sf.* 1 *a sleeve.* 2 *a channel, a narrow sea.* La Manche, *the British Channel.* C'est une autre paire de manches, *it is another thing.* Avoir quelqu'un dans sa manche, *to have a person at one's disposal*

Mancherons, *sm. pl.* (éc. rur.) *the plough handles*

Manchette, *sf. a ruffle*

Manchon, *sm. a muff*

Manchot, *a. maimed, one-handed.* Cet homme-ci n'est pas manchot, *this man is no fool*

Mandat, *sm. a Pope's mandate, an order for money*

Mandataire, *sm. a proxy*

Mandement, *sm.* 1 *an order, a command.* 2 a bishop's *mandatory letter* to his flock

Mander, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to order* or *command to come.* 2 *to desire to come.* 3 *to acquaint with.* Je lui ai mandé cette nouvelle, *I wrote him that news.* Le roi a mandé le parlement, *the king called his parliament.* Mander un médecin, *to send for a physician*

Mandibule, *sf.* (ana.) *mandible, jaws*

Mandille, *sf.* a footman's *cloak, a mandilion.* Son père a porté la mandille, *his father was a footman*

Mandragore, *sf.* (a plant) *a mandrake*

Manducation, *sf. manducation, eating*

Manége, *sm.* 1 *a riding-house.* 2 *the art of riding* or *managing a horse.* 3 *intrigue, play, trick, machination*

Manequinage, *sm.* (in architecture) *relievo*

Mânes, *sm. pl. manes, ghost, shade*

Manganèse, *sf.* (a mineral) *manganese*

Mangeable, *a. eatable*

Mangeaille, *sf. food,* especially of birds, *victuals, eatables*

Mangeant, e, *a. eating.* Il est bien buvant et bien mangeant, *he eats and drinks heartily.* Ses enfans sont tous bien buvants et bien mangeants, *all his children are hearty eaters and drinkers*

Mangeoire, *sf. a manger, a crib*

Manger, *va.* 1. 1 *to eat.* 2 *to gnaw, to devour.* 3 *to consume.* Manger son bien, *to spend one's estate.* — des yeux, *to devour with one's eyes.* — de caresses, *to load with caresses.* — la moitié de ses mots, *to clip the half of one's words.* On se mange ici, *they are here at daggers-drawing.* Se manger le blanc des yeux, *to be in a violent passion*

against one another. L'e se mange, *the e is left off.* Savoir son pain manger, *to understand one's interests.* Ses valets le mangent, *his servants ruin him.* Certains légumes mangent bien du beurre, *some greens soak up a vast quantity of butter.* Les gros poissons mangent les petits, *might overcomes right*

Manger, *sm.* *victuals, food, eating*

Mangerie, *sf.* 1 *a plentiful eating.* 2 *exaction, extortion.* Relever mangerie, *to fall to eating again*

Mangeur, *se, s. an eater.* Un mangeur de charrettes ferrées, *a braggadocio, a swaggering fellow.* — de crucifix, d'images, *a devotee, a bigot*

Mangeure, *sf.* (said of worms and mice) *nibbling, knawing*

Maniable, *a.* 1 *that may be handled.* 2 *that may easily be used.* 3 *tractable, easy*

Maniaque, *a. s. maniac, raging mad, furious*

Manichordion, *sm.* (a musical instrument) *claricord*

Manie, *sf.* 1 *madness, rage, fury.* 2 *mania, fancy, violent passion*

Manier, *va.* 1. 1 *to handle, to touch.* 2 *to try the goodness of* a thing *by handling* it. 3 *to use, to make use of.* 4 *to govern.* 5 *to handle* or *treat* a subject. 6 *to conduct, to carry on.* Manier un cheval, *to manage* or *train a horse.* — quelqu'un, *to make one tractable.* Manier du blé, *to shovel corn.* — bien la pâte, *to knead well.* Au manier, *in handling it, at the touch.* Cela n'est pas si aisé à manier, *that is not so easy*

Manière, *sf.* 1 *manner, way, method.* 2 *custom.* 3 *sort, kind.* En toutes manières, *every way.* En plusieurs manières, *many ways.* De manière que, *so that.* De quelque manière que, *in whatever manner.* Par manière de dire, *as it were, as one should say.* Par manière d'entretien, *for talking sake.* Par manière d'acquit, *carelessly*

Manière noire, *sf.* *mezzotinto*

Maniéré, *a. affected, mannered*

Manières, *sf. pl.* *the manners of a country*

Maniériste, *sm.* *a painter whose style is affected*

Manieur, *sm.* *one who handles.* Un manieur de blé, *a stirrer of corn*

Manifestation, *sf.* *manifestation, discovery*

Manifeste, *a.* 1 *manifest, plain, open, clear, evident.* 2 *publicly known*

Manifeste, *sm.* *a manifesto, a declaration*

Manifestement, *ad.* *manifestly, clearly, plainly, evidently*

Manifester, *va.* 1. *to manifest, to make appear, to discover, to show plainly*

se Manifester, *vr.* 1. *to show* or *discover one's self*

Manigance, *sf.* *intrigue, underhand dealing, low cunning*

† Manigancer, *va.* 1. *to contrive, to hatch*

Manille, *sf.* *manil,* at quadrille

Maniment, *sm.* 1 *handling.* 2 *moving* of the parts of the body. 3 *management, conduct*

Manipule, *sm.* 1 (a priest's ornament) *maniple.* 2 (méd.) *a handful.* 3 *a band of soldiers*

Manique, *sf.* *a hand-leather*

Maniveau, *sm.* *a small flat basket for fish*

Manivelle, *sf.* (méc.) *a handle of a machine.* Une manivelle de presse d'imprimeur, *a rounce of a printer's press.* Manivelle du gouvernail, (ma.) *a whipstaff*

Manne, *sf.* 1 (a term of pharmacy) *manna.* 2 *a large and flat basket with a handle at each end.* 3 *a basket cradle*

Mannée, *sf.* *a basketful*

Mannequin, *sm.* 1 *a hamper.* 2 † *a* painter's *mannikin.* Figure qui sent le mannequin, *a stunted figure*

Manœuvre, *sm.* *a bricklayer's or mason's man, hodman*

Manœuvre, *sf.* 1 *the tackling* or *rigging of* a ship. 2 *conduct.* 3 *military evolutions*

Manœuvrer, *v.* 1. 1 *to work a ship, to attend the tackling of a ship.* 2 *to work, to go about things.* 3 *to manœuvre, to make military evolutions*

Manœuvrier, *sm.* *a skilful seaman, a sailor who understands the tackling of a ship*

Manoir, *sm.* *mansion, mansion-house*

Manouvrier, *sm.* *a workman*

Manque, *sm.* *want.* Il n'y a rien de manque, *there is nothing wanting*

Manque de, *ad.* *for want of*

Manquement, *sm.* *fault.* Le manquement à son devoir, *the neglect of one's duty.* — de parole, *the breaking of one's word*

Manquer, *va.* 1. *to miss.* Manquer son coup, *to miss one's aim, to be disappointed.* La manquer belle, *to have a narrow escape*

Manquer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to fail, to offend, to do amiss, to commit a fault.* 2 *to want, to lack, to need, to have need of.* 3 *to fail in trade, to break.* 4 *to die.* 5 *to miss, to neglect.* 6 *to be wanting, to be missing.* 7 *to be very near to.* 8 *to miscarry.* 9 *to be out.* Manquer de parole, *to break one's promise.* — de cœur, *to want courage.* Il n'y manque rien, *nothing is wanting.* Il a manqué de tomber, *he was very near falling.* Il a manqué d'être tué, *he was within an hair's breadth of being killed.* Manquer à quelqu'un, *to be wanting in respect*

Mansarde, *sf.* (arch.) *attic*

Mansuétude, *sf.* *meekness, mildness*

Mante, *sf.* 1 *a very long black veil formerly worn by ladies.* 2 *a large black mantle*

Manteau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a cloak.* 2 *pretence.* 3 *the mantel* of a chimney. Faire une chose sous le manteau, *to do a thing secretly*

Mantèlet, *sm.* 1 *a small mantle.* 2 (mi.) *mantelet*

Manteline, *sf.* *a ridinghood*

Mantille, *sf.* *mantilla, a sort of lady's cloak without a hood*

Manuel, le, *a.* *manual, performed by the hand.* Seing manuel, *sign manual*

Manuel, *sm.* *a manual*

Manuellement, *ad.* *from hand to hand, manually*

Manufacture, *sf.* 1 *manufacture, workmanship.* 2 (the place where something is manufactured) *manufactory*

Manufacturer, *va.* 1. *to manufacture*

† Manufacturier, *sm.* *a manufacturer*

Manumission, *sf.* (the act of giving liberty to slaves) *manumission*

Manuscrit, *sm.* *a manuscript*

Manuscrit, e, *a.* *written with the hand*

Manutention, *sf.* *preserving, upholding, maintaining*

Mappe-monde, *sf.* (geo.) *a map of the whole world*

Maquereau, *pl.* eaux. *sm.* (a fish) *mackerel.* Des maquereaux, *red scorches*

Maquignon, *sm.* *a jockey, horse dealer*

Maquignonnage, *sm.* 1 *a jockey's trade.* 2 *intrigue*

Maquignonner, *v.* 1. 1 *to trim up* a horse, *to pamper* him *for sale.* 2 *to carry on a broker's trade*

Maquilleur, *sm.* (ma.) *mackerel-boat*

† Maraîcher, *sm.* *a gardener who tills a marsh-garden*

Marais, *sm.* 1 *marsh, fen, bog, swamp.* 2 *a low and marshy kitchen-garden.* Se sauver par les marais, *to give bad excuses.* Un marais salant, *a salt pan, a salt-pit*

Marasme, *sm.* *a consumption, marasmus, extreme leanness*

Marâtre, *sf.* 1 *a mother in-*

law, a step-mother. 2 *a cruel mother*

Maraud, *sm. a knave, a rascal*

Maraudaille, *sf. rabble, swinish multitude*

Marande, *sf. marauding.* Aller à la maraude, en maraude, *to go a marauding*

Marauder, *vn.* 1. *to go a marauding, to range about in quest of plunder*

Maraudeur, *sm. a marauder*

Marbre, *sm. marble.* Il est de marbre, *he is made of stone*

Marbré, e, *part. of* marbrer, *marbled.* Des bas marbrés, *mixed coloured stockings*

† Marbrer, *va.* 1. *to marble.* Marbrer un lambris, *to vein a wainscot*

† Marbreur, *sm. a marbler*

† Marbrier, *sm. a marble-cutter and polisher*

Marbrière, *sf. a marble quarry*

† Marbrure, *sf. marbling*

Marc, *sm.* 1 *eight ounces.* 2 *the thick substance remaining from herbs* or *fruits, the juice of which has been extracted.* Le marc du café, *the grounds of coffee.* — de raisins, *the husks or skins of grapes after the last pressing*

Marcassin, *sm. young wild boar*

Marcassite, *sf.* (a mineral) *marcasite*

Marchand, e, *s. a shopkeeper, a dealer, seller.* Un marchand libraire, *a bookseller.* — drapier, *a woollen-draper.* — de toile, *a linen-draper.* — de soie, *a silk-man.* — magasinier, en gros, *a merchant.* Marchand qui perd ne peut rire, *let him laugh that wins.* Il n'en sera pas bon marchand, *he will get nothing by it.* Il veut être rieur marchand, ou pauvre poulailler, *he will win the horse or lose the saddle*

Marchand, e, *a.* 1 *merchantable, fit to be bought or sold.* 2 *mercantile, trading, commercial.* 3 *merchant-like.* Un vaisseau marchand, *a merchant-man.* Une rivière marchande, *a navigable river.* Il est en place marchande, *he is in a place where he can be seen and heard by many people*

Marchander, *v.* 1. 1 *to cheapen, to bid for.* 2 *to haggle, to stand haggling for* a thing. 3 *to be irresolute* or *in suspense, to hesitate, to be at a stand*

Marchandise, *sf. ware, commodity, goods.* Marchandise de contrebande, *contraband goods.* Faire marchandise, *to trade.* Faire valoir sa marchandise, *to set one's self off*

Marché, *sm.* 1 *a bargain.* 2 *a market, a market-place.* 3 *market-time.* 4 *market, purchase and sale of goods.* Vendre or acheter à bon marché, *to sell* or *buy cheap.* Faire bon marché de sa vie, *to lavish one's life.* Avoir bon marché de ses ennemis, *to defeat one's enemies with ease.* On n'a jamais bon marché de mauvaise marchandise, *the best is the cheapest.* C'est un marché donné, *it is giving it almost for nothing.* Il le payera plus cher qu'au marché, *he shall smart for it.* Courir sur le marché de quelqu'un, *to outdo one.* Par dessus le marché, *besides, into the bargain*

Marche, *sf.* 1 *march, journey.* 2 *step* of a staircase. 3 *a step.* 4 *a move,* at chess. 5 (mus.) *a march.* Cacher sa marche, *to conceal the measures one takes*

Marchepied, *sm. a foot-stool.* Le marchepied d'un carrosse, *the foot-board of a coach*

Marcher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to go, to walk, to move step by step, to march.* 2 *to go on foot.* 3 *to move.* 4 *to tread on* or *upon.* Marcher droit, *to act uprightly, in a straight forward manner.* — ensemble, *to go together.* — du même pied, *to go on equally.* Laisser quelqu'un à force de marcher, *to outwalk*

Marcher, *sm. walk, gait, step*

Marchette, *sf. a kind of trap for birds*

Marcheur, se, *s. a walker*

Marcotte, *sf.* (with gardeners) *a layer*

Marcotter, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to set layers in the ground, to pipe pinks*

Mardi, *sm. Tuesday.* Le mardi gras, *Shrove-Tuesday*

Mare, *sf. a pool, a puddle*

Marécage, *sm. a marsh, a bog, a swamp, a fen*

Marécageux, se, *a. marshy, boggy, swampy, fenny*

† Maréchal, *sm.* 1 *a marshal, a field-marshal.* 2 *a blacksmith.* Un maréchal ferrant, *a farrier.* — des logis, *a quarter-master*

Maréchaussée, *sf.* 1 *marshal-sea.* 2 *a horse patrol in France, now called* Gendarmerie Royale

Marée, *sf.* 1 *tide, flux and reflux* of the sea. 2 *fresh sea-fish.* Vendeur de marée, *a fishmonger.* La marée monte, *the tide runs up.* La marée descend, *the tide runs down.* Refouler la marée, *to go against tide.* Prendre la marée, *to get into the harbour with the tide*

Marelle, *sf.* (children's play) *marel, Scotch hoppers*

Marer, *va.* 1. — une terre, *to hoe a field*

Maréyeur, *sm. a fishmonger*

* Margajat, *sm. a little ill-shaped boy, urchin*

Marge, *sf. the margin* of a book. Nous avons de la marge, *we have time enough*

Margelle, *sf. the brim of a well, the curbstone*

Marger, *va.* (with printers) *to fix the margin*

Marginal, e, *a. marginal*

Margouillis, *sm. a puddle, a plash, a podge*

Marguerite, *sf.* 1 (a plant) *daisy.* 2 (a flower) *a pearl*

Marguillerie, *sf. a churchwardenship*

Marguillier, *sm. a churchwarden*

Mari, *sm. husband, spouse*

Mariable, *a. marriageable, of age to be married*

Mariage, *sm.* 1 *marriage, matrimony, nuptial state.* 2 *wedding, nuptials.* 3 *a* wife's *portion, fortune.* Il a mangé le mariage de sa femme, *he spent his wife's fortune.* Rechercher une fille en mariage, *to pay one's addresses to a female, to woo her for a wife*

Marié, e, *s. one who has just been married, the bridegroom, the bride.* Les nouveaux mariés, *the newly married couple.* Il se plaint que la mariée est trop belle, *it is a fault on the right side*

Marier, *va.* 1. 1 *to marry.* 2 *to match.* 3 *to join, to unite*

se Marier, *vr.* 1. *to get married, to match, to ally, to join.* Il s'est marié très richement, *he has made a very rich match*

Marin, e, *a. marine, belonging to the sea.* Une carte marine, *a chart.* Un monstre marin, *a seamonster.* Trompette marine, *a speaking trumpet*

† Marin, *sm. a sea-officer, a mariner, a seaman*

Marinade, *sf. pickled meat fried, pickle*

Marine, *sf.* 1 *navigation.* 2 *navy, sea-affairs, seafaring men, sea-coast.* 3 *a taste* or *smell of the sea.* Hôtel de la marine, *the admiralty.* Se promener sur la marine, *to walk upon the beach*

Mariner, *va.* 1. *to marinate, to pickle.* Des huîtres marinées, *pickled oysters.* Des marchandises marinées, *goods damaged by being too long at sea*

Maringouin, *sm. a sort of gnat in hot countries, muskitto*

† Marinier, *sm. a bargeman.* Officiers mariniers, *inferior sea officers*

Marionnette, *sf. a puppet.* Aller aux marionnettes, *to go to a puppet show*

Marital, e, *a.* (ju.) *marital, pertaining to a husband*

Maritalement, *ad. like a husband*

Maritime, *a. maritimus, bordering on the sea.* Les forces maritimes, *the navy*

Maritorne, *sf. an ill-shaped, awkward female*

Marjolaine, *sf.* (a plant) *marjoram*

* Marjolet, *sm. a coxcomb*

Marli, *sm. Scotch gauze*

*Marmaille, *sf. a heap of brats*

Marmelade, *sf. marmalade, jam*

Marmenteaux, *a. m. pl.* Bois marmenteaux, *ornamental trees*

Marmite, *sf. a porridge-pot, an iron pot*

* Marmiteux, se, *a. s.* 1 *woful, beggarly.* 2 *whining*

† Marmiton, *sm. a scullion, a kitchen drudge.* Sale comme un marmiton, *as greasy as a scullion*

* Marmonner, *v. to mumble, to mutter*

Marmot, *sm.* 1 *a large monkey.* 2 *a grotesque figure.* Croquer le marmot, *to dance attendance*

Marmotte, *sf. marmot, mountain rat*

* Marmotter, *v.* 1. *to mutter, to utter inarticulately, to mump*

Marmouset, *sm. an ill-shaped figure, a little monkey, a marmoset*

Marne, *sf. marl, chalk, clay*

† Marner, *va.* 1. *to marl, to manure with marl*

† Marneron, *sm. a labourer in a marl-pit*

Marnière, *sf. a marl-pit*

Marotte, *sf.* 1 *fool's bauble, the symbol of folly.* 2 *whim, fancy, maggot.* Chacun a sa marotte, *every one has his hobby*

* Marouffle, *sm. a booby*

Marque, *sf.* 1 *mark, token.* 2 *proof, evidence, sign.* 3 *impression.* 4 *print.* 5 *an instrument to mark with.* 6 *a mark* made by those who cannot write their names. 7 *distinction, merit, power.* C'est un homme de marque, *he is a man of distinction*

Marquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to mark, to set a mark upon.* 2 *to show, to prove.* 3 *to destine, to appoint.* 4 *to stamp* coin. 5 *to brand.* Il est marqué de la petite vérole, *he is pitted with the small-pox.* Cet ouvrage est marqué au bon coin, *this is a very excellent work*

Marquer, *vn.* 1. (said of horses) *to show his age by his teeth*

Marqueter, *va.* 1. 1 *to spot, to speckle.* 2 *to inlay*

Marqueterie, *sf. inlaid work*

Marqueur, *sm. a marker* (at tennis)

Marquis, *sm. a marquis*

Marquisat, *sm. a marquisate*

Marquise, *sf. a marchioness*

* se Marquiser, *vr.* 1. *to assume the title of marquis*

Marraine, *sf. a godmother*

Marri, e, *a. sorry, grieved*

Marron, *sm.* 1 (a fruit) *a large chestnut.* 2 *a run-away slave.* 3 *a large round curl of hair.* 4 *a work printed secretly*

†Marronner, *va.* 1. 1 *to curl the hair in great curls.* 2 *to print clandestinely*

Marronnier, *sm. the large chestnut-tree.* Un marronnier d'Inde, *the horse chestnut-tree*

Marroquin, *sm.* 1 *Morocco leather, Turkey leather.* 2 *a dirty fellow*

† Marroquiner, *va.* 1. *to dress* calf *in the form of Morocco leather*

† Marroquinerie, *sf. Morocco leather manufactory*

†Marroquinier, *sm. a Morocco leather dresser*

Mars, *sm.* (the third month of the year) *march.* Giboulées de mars, *april showers*

Marsouin, *sm.* (a large sea fish) *porpoise.* Un gros vilain marsouin, *a heavy, disagreeable fellow*

Martagon, *sm.* (a plant) *the mountain-lily*

Marteau, *sm.* 1 *a hammer.* 2 *a knocker* of a door. Graisser le marteau, *to bribe the porter* or *doorkeeper*

Martel, *sm. a hammer.* Mettre martel en tête, *to give uneasiness, jealousy*

Marteler, *va.* 1. 1 *to beat with a hammer, to hammer.* 2 * *to trouble, to disturb, to vex*

Martelet, *sm. a little hammer*

Marteline, *sf. a statuary's pick*

Martial, e, *a. martial, warlike, brave*

Martinet, *sm.* 1 (a bird) *martinet, martlet.* 2 *a hammer put in motion by a mill.* 3 *a flat* or *hand candlestick.* 4 *a cat o' nine tails*

Martingale, *sf. the martingal* of a horse. Jouer à la martingale, *to stake as much as one has lost*

Martoire, *sf. a locksmith's hammer*

Martre, Marte, *sf.* 1 (an animal) *marten, martern.* 2 *a marten's skin.* Martre zibeline, *sable.* Prendre martre pour renard, *to take one thing for another, to mistake*

Martyr, *sm. a martyr*

Martyre, *sm. martyrdom*

Martyriser, *va.* 1. 1 *to make* one *suffer martyrdom.* 2 *to torment*

Martyrologe, *sm.* (a list of martyrs) *martyrology*

† Martyrologiste, *sm. martyrologist*

Mascarade, *sf.* 1 *a masked company, maskers, masquerade.* 2 *disguise.* 3 *a masked ball*

Masculin, e, *a.* 1 *masculine, male.* 2 (gr.) *masculine*

Masque, *sm.* 1 *a mask, a visor.* 2 *a masker, a person who is masked.* 3 *mask, pretence, subterfuge.* Lever le masque, *to throw off the mask, to cease to dissemble.* Etre toujours sous le masque, *to be always concealing one's sentiments*

Masquer, *v.* 1. 1 *to mask, to disguise with a mask, to masquerade.* 2 *to cover, to hide, to cloak*

se Masquer, *vr.* 1. *to disguise one's self with a mask, to put a mask on*

Massacre, *sm. massacre, carnage, slaughter, butchery.* Cet ouvrier est un massacre, *that workman is a bungler*

Massacrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to massacre, to butcher, to slaughter.* 2 *to spoil, to botch*

Massacreur, *sm. a murderer, a bungler*

Masse, *sf.* 1 *mass, lump, heap.* 2 *bulk, vast body.* 3 *congeries, indistinct assemblage.* 4 *stock.* 5 *a heavy and large hammer.* 6 *the mace,* at billiards. Une masse de plumes, *fifty pounds of feathers*

Massepain, *sm.* (a sort of sweetmeat) *marchpane*

Masser, *va.* 1. *to stake at play*

Massier, *sm. a mace-bearer*

Massif, *sm.* (with gardeners) *a wood.* Un massif d'arbres, *a clump of trees*

Massif, ive, *a. massive, massy.* Un esprit massif, *a heavy* or *stupid fellow*

Massivement, *ad. in a heavy manner*

Massue, *sf. a club*

Mastic, *sm. mastich, cement, putty*

Mastication, *sf. mastication, chewing*

Masticatoire, *sm.* (mé.) *masticatory*

Mastiquer, *va.* 1. *to cement*

Masure, *sf.* 1 *a paltry decayed house.* 2 *ruins*

Mat, te, *a. unpolished, that reflects very little light*

Mat, *sm, checkmate.* Donner échec et mat à quelqu'un, *to checkmate, to ruin* or *undo one*

Mât, *sm.* 1 (ma.) *the mast* of a ship. 2 *the stick of an umbrella.* Mât de cocagne, *a pole*

Matador, *sm.* (at quadrille and ombre) *matadore*

Matamor, *sm. bully*

Matasse, *sf. raw silk*

Matassins, *sm. pl.* (a sort of Spanish dance) *matachin*

Matelas, *sm. a mattress.* Les matelas d'un carrosse, *the squabs* or *cushions of a coach.* Un matelas de bourre, *a flock-bed*

Matelasser, *va.* 1. *to quilt*

† Matelassier, *sm. a mattress-maker*

† Matelot, *sm.* 1 *a seaman, a sailor.* 2 *a small ship appointed to sail with a large one.* L'amiral a deux matelots, *the admiral's ship has two cutters with her*

Matelotage, *sm. a sailor's wages* or *pay*

Matelote, *sf. a matelote, a stew of different fishes.* À la matelote, *after the fashion of sailors, seaman-like*

Mâter, *va.* 1. 1 *to mast, to furnish with maste*

Mater, *va.* 1. *to checkmate, to mortify, to humble*

Matérialisme, *sm. materialism*

Matérialiste, *sm. a materialist*

Matérialité, *sf. materiality*

Matériaux, *sm. pl. materials*

Matériel, le, *a.* 1 *material, corporeal.* 2 *massy, thick.* It is also *sm.* 1 *materiality.* 2 *implements.* Le matériel d'une armée, *the implements of war*

Matériellement, *ad. materially*

Maternel, le, *a. maternal, motherly.* Langue maternelle, *the native language*

Maternellement, *ad. motherly, like a mother*

Maternité, *sf. maternity*

† Mâteur, *sm. a mast-maker*

† Mathématicien, *sf. a mathematician*

Mathématiques, *sf. pl. mathematics*

† Mathématique, *a. mathematic, mathematical*

† Mathématiquement, *ad. mathematically, certainly*

Matière, *sf.* 1 *matter, body, substance extended.* 2 *materials.* 3 *subject.* 4 *cause, lawsuit.* En matière de guerre, *in point of war.* Être enfoncé dans la matière, *to be very dull* or *stupid*

Matin, *sm. the morning.* Il est bien matin, *it is very early.* Un de ces matins, un beau matin, *one of these days*

Mâtin, *sm.* 1 *mastiff.* 2 *a clownish, lubberly fellow*

Matinal, e, Matineux, se, *a. who rises early in the morning*

Matinée, *sf. the whole morning.* Dormir la grasse matinée, *to sleep late in the morning*

Mâtiner, *va.* 1. *to use roughly, to abuse*

† Matines, *sf. pl.* (in the Romish church) *matins*

Matinière, *a. f.* L'étoile matinière, *the morning star*

Matir, *va.* 2. *to leave gold* or *silver unpolished, to deaden*

Matoir, *sm. a burnisher*

Matois, e, *a. sharp, cunning. It is also subst.:* C'est un fin matois, *he is a sharp fellow, a sly rogue*

* Matoiserie, *sf.* 1 *cunning.* 2 *tricks, cheat*

Matou, *sm. a tom-cat*

Matras, *sm.* 1 *an arrow with a square head.* 2 (chym.) *a matrass.* Il y va comme un matras désempenné, *he acts at random*

Matrice, *sf.* 1 *matrix, womb.* 2 *mould.* 3 *the matrice* of letter-founders

Matrice, *a. f.* L'église matrice, *the mother-church.* La langue matrice, *the mother-tongue from which others are derived*

Matriculaire, *sm. matriculate, matricular*

Matricule, *sf. a matriculation-book*

Matrimonial, e, *a. matrimonial*

Matrone, *sf.* 1 *a matron, dame, lady.* 2 *a midwife*

Maturatif, ive, *a. maturative, growing ripe*

Mâture, *sf.* (ma.) 1 *wood proper for maste.* 2 *all the maste* of a ship

Maturité, *sf. maturity, ripeness*

Maucloro, *a. stupid, bad scholar*

Maudire, *va.* 4. (maudissant, maudit; je maudis) *to curse.* Un maudit chemin, *a very bad road.* Une terre maudite, *a barren land.* Un temps maudit, *horrible weather*

Maudisson, *sm. curse, malediction*

Maudit, e, *a.* 1 *cursed.* 2 *bad, plaguy.* Un maudit chemin, *a most detestable road*

Maudit, *sm. a reprobate*

* Maugréer, *va.* 1. *to curse, to swear*

Maupiteux, se, *a. pitiless.* Faire le maupiteux, *to complain without much reason, to whine*

Mausolée, *sm. a mausoleum, a stately monument*

Maussade, *a. clumsy, ill-made, ill-looking*

* Maussadement, *ad. clumsily, badly, awkwardly*

Maussaderie, *sf. clumsiness, awkwardness*

Mauvais, e, *a.* 1 *bad, evil, ill.* 2 *bad, hurtful, dangerous.* 3 *bad, naughty. With a negative, pretty good.* Les vins ne sont pas mauvais cette année, *wine is pretty good this year*

Mauvais, *sm. the bad.* Il faut prendre le bon et le mauvais, *one must take the good with the bad.* Faire le mauvais, *to be obstreperous, quarrelsome*

Mauvais, *ad. bad, ill.* Il sent mauvais, *there is a bad smell here.* Il fait mauvais semer en cette saison, *it is bad to sow in this season.* Trouver mauvais, *to dislike, to take offence at, to find fault with*

Mauve, *sf.* (a plant) *mallows*

Mauviette, *sf. field-lark*

Mauvis, *sm.* (a bird) *mavis*

Maxillaire, *a.* (ana.) *maxillary*

Maxime, *sf.* 1 *maxim, axiom, leading truth.* 2 *rule, principle.* Maxime vulgaire, *a proverb*

Mazette, *sf.* 1 *a sorry little horse.* 2 *a novice,* at play

Me, *pron., conj.* 1 *me.* 2 *to me.* 1 Il me voit, *he sees me.* 2 Il me dit, *he tells me.* Il me l'a donné, *he has given it to me*

Méandre, *sm. maze, winding, meander of a river*

† Mécanicien, *sm. a mechanician*

Mécanique, *a. mechanic, mechanical*

Mécanique, *sf.* 1 *mechanics.* 2 *mechanism*

Mécaniquement, *ad. mechanically*

Mécanisme, *sm. mechanism*

Mécène, *sm. a patron*

Méchamment, *ad. wickedly, with a bad design*

Méchanceté, *sf.* 1 *wickedness, malice.* 2 *a wicked deed, a roguish trick*

Méchant, e, *a. s.* 1 *bad, ill, evil.* 2 *sorry, sad, wretched, pitiful, paltry.* 3 *wicked, naughty.* 4 *mischievous, unlucky, roguish.* Faire le méchant, *to threaten, to bully.* Les méchants, *the wicked*

Mèche, *sf. match, wick, tinder, link, bit.* Découvrir or éventer la mèche, *to discover a plot*

Méchef, *sm. mischance*

Mécher, *va.* 1. *to vapour a wine cask with burning brimstone*

Mécompte, *sm. miscreckoning, mistake in reckoning.* Trouver du mécompte, *to find it fall short, to be deceived in one's expectations*

se Mécompter, *vr.* 1. *to miscreckon, to mistake in reckoning*

Méconnaissable, *a. so altered as not to be known again*

* Méconnaissance, *sf. ingratitude, ungratefulness*

* Méconnaissant, *a. ungrateful*

Méconnaître, *va.* 5. 1 *to forget, to be unthankful.* 2 *not to know again*

se Méconnaître, *vr.* 5. *to forget one's self* or *one's former condition*

Mécontent, e, *a. s. dissatisfied, displeased, malecontent*

Mécontentement, *sm. discontent, dissatisfaction*

Mécontenter, *va.* 1. *to discontent, to dissatisfy, to displease*

Mécréant, *sm. a miscreant, an infidel, an unbeliever*

* Mécroire, *va.* 1. *to disbelieve*

Médaille, *sf. a medal.* Tourner la médaille, *to examine a thing on the other side.* Chaque médaille a son revers, *one story is good till another is heard, every thing has two sides*

† Médailliste, *sm. a medallist*

Médaillon, *sm. a medallion*

† Médecin, *sm. a physician, a doctor.* Un médecin d'eau douce, *a water-gruel doctor, a medicaster*

Médecine, *sf.* 1 *physic.* 2 *physic, purge, medicine.* Médicine douce, *a slow purgative*

Médeciner, *va.* 1. *to physic, to give remedies*

Médianoche, *sm. a meal made at midnight after a fast day*

Médiat, e, *a. mediate*

Médiatement, *ad. mediately*

Médiateur, *sm. a mediator*

Médiation, *sf. mediation*

Médiatrice, *sf. a mediatrix, a female mediator*

Médical, e, *a. medical, physical*

Médicament, *sm. medicament*

Médicamenter, *va.* 1. *to give the necessary medicaments*

se Medicamenter, *vr. to physic*

Médicamenteux, se, *a. medicamental*

† Médicinal, e, *a. medicinal*

Médiocre, *a. moderate, middling, tolerable*

Médiocrement, *ad. indifferently, moderately*

Médiocrité, *sf. mediocrity, slenderness*

Médire, *vn.* 4. (like dire, but vous médisez) *to slander, to backbite, to revile, to speak ill of, to detract*

Médisance, *sf. slander, detraction, backbiting, reviling, evil-speaking.* Dire une médisance de quelqu'un, *to slander* or *traduce one*

Médisant, e, *a. s.* 1 *slanderous, reviling.* 2 *a slanderer*

Méditatif, ive, *a. meditative*

Méditation, *sf. meditation*

Méditer, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to meditate;* or, 1 *to think on, to resolve in the mind.* 2 *to plan, to scheme, to contrive.* Méditer d'aller en quelque endroit, *to have thoughts of going to a place*

Méditerranée, *sf. the Mediterranean sea*

Médullaire, *a.* (ana.) *medullar, medullary*

Méfaire, *vn.* (ju.) *to misdo, to hurt, to prejudice*

Méfait, *sm. a misdeed, a criminal action.* Il a été puni pour ses méfaits, *he has been punished for his bad deeds*

Méfiance, *sf. mistrust, distrust, diffidence, suspicion*

Méfiant, e, *a. mistrustful, distrustful, suspicious, apt to distrust*

se Méfier, *vr.* 1. *to mistrust, to distrust*

Mégarde, *sf. inadvertency, mistake.* Par mégarde, *inadvertently*

Mégère, *sf. a shrew, a bitter scold*

Mégisserie, *sf. the white leather trade, the tawing of skins*

† Mégissier, *sm. a tawer, a dresser of white leather*

Meilleur, e, *a.* (*the comparative of* bon) *better.* Le meilleur, la meilleure, (*the superlative of* bon) *the best. It is also* subst. *the best.* Boire du meilleur, *to drink the best wine.* Le meilleur du conte, *the cream of the story*

Mélancolie, *sf. melancholy*

Mélancolique, *a.* 1 *melancholic, gloomy.* 2 *dismal*

Mélancoliquement, *ad. in a gloomy* or *dismal manner*

Mélange, *sm. mixture, mixtion, confusion of one thing with another, medley, mingle. In the* pl. *medley, extracts, miscellaneous pieces*

Mélanger, *va.* 1. *to mix, to mingle, to blend*

Mélasse, *sf.* (the lees of sugar) *molasses, treacle*

Mêlée, *sf. battle, fight, fray, scuffle.* Se jeter dans la mêlée, *to rush into the thickest of the battle*

Mêler, *va.* 1. 1 *to mix* or *mingle together, to blend.* 2 *to entangle.* 3 *to unite, to join.* Mêler or battre les cartes, *to shuffle the cards, to embroil the affair.* — une serrure, *to spoil a lock.* — du vin, *to adulterate wine*

se Mêler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to mingle, to be mixed.* 2 *to meddle with, to take in one's head to do a thing.* 3 *to creep into* or *amongst, to interfere, to have a hand in.* Il y a tant de gens qui s'en mêlent, *so many people live by the same profession.* Il se mêle d'un méchant métier, *he carries on a bad trade*

Mêlet, *sm.* (a fish) *sprat*

Mélèze, *sm. the larch-tree*

Mélioration, *sf. improvement, bettering*

Améliorer, *va.* 1. *to meliorate, to better*

Mélisse, *sf. balm-mint, garden-balm*

Mélodie, *sf. melody, harmony of sounds*

Mélodieusement, *ad. melodiously, harmoniously*

Mélodieux, se, *a. melodious, harmonious*

Mélodrame, *sm. melodrama*

Melon, *sm.* (a fruit) *melon*

Melonnière, *sf. a melon-bed*

Mémarchure, *sf. a sprain in a horse's leg*

Membrane, *sf. a membrane, a film, a tunicle*

† Membraneux, se, *a. membranous, membranous*

Membre, *sm. a member, a limb, a part*

Membru, e, *a. strong-limbed*

Membrure, *sf.* 1 *a pannel-square.* 2 *a cord for measuring wood*

Même, *a.* 1 *same.* 2 *self.* 3 *very.* 1 Le même drap, *the same cloth.* 2 La bonté même, *goodness itself.* 3 Cela même, *that very thing*

Même, *ad. even, also.* Et même sa vie, *and even his life.* Mais même, *but also.* De même, *thus, so, just so.* Tout de même, *in the same manner*

Même (à), *ad. with the verbs* boire, être, mettre, *and* laisser. Boire à même, *to drink at one's pleasure, to drink out of the vessel before you.* Vous êtes à même, *it is in your power to do it, you are within reach.* Je l'ai mis or laissé à même, *I put it in his power to do the thing.* Il aime les livres, je l'ai mené dans mon cabinet, et je l'ai laissé à même, *he likes books, I took him to my study, and left him to read as much as he wished*

Même que (de), *after the same manner that, even as, just as*

* Mêmement, *ad. likewise, in the like manner*

Mémoire, *sf.* 1 *memory.* 2 *remembrance.* 3 *name, mention, fame.* En mémoire de, *in memory of*

Mémoire, *sm.* 1 *a bill.* 2 *a note, a memorandum. In the* pl. *memoirs.* Les mémoires de Sully, *Sully's memoirs*

Mémorable, *a. memorable*

Mémoratif, ive, *a. remembering.* Soyez mémoratif, *be pleased to remember*

Mémorial, *sm. memorial, the waste book of a merchant*

Menaçant, e, *a. menacing, threatening*

Menace, *sf. menace, threat*

Menacer, *va.* 1. *to menace, to threaten.* Menacer ruine, (said of buildings) *to be decayed* or *ready to fall.* — de la gelée, *to portend frosty weather*

Ménade, *sf. a bacchante*

Ménage, *sm.* 1 *family.* 2 *housekeeping.* 2 *housewifery.* Pain de ménage, *household bread* Rompre ménage, *to leave off housekeeping.* Mettre une fille

en ménage, *to marry a girl.* Elle tient son ménage bien propre, *she keeps her house very clean.* Ces jeunes mariés font fort bon ménage, *that young married couple live well together.*

Ménagement, *sm.* 1 *regard, attention.* 2 *conduct*

Ménager, *va.* 1. 1 *to husband.* 2 *to manage, to conduct.* 3 *to treat with caution.* 4 *to govern with skill.* 5 *to make a good use of.* Ménager une entrevue, *to procure an interview.* — les occasions, *to make a good use of the opportunities.* Ménager ses intérêts, *to take care of one's interests.* — ses paroles, *to speak little.* — les termes, *to speak with caution*

se Ménager, *vr.* 1. *to take care of one's self.* Se ménager avec quelqu'un, *to keep fair with one.* — entre deux partis contraires, *to trim betwixt two parties*

Ménager, ère, *a. s. saving, sparing, frugal, thrifty*

Ménagère, *sf. a housewife, a housekeeper*

Ménagerie, *sf.* 1 *a place where several curious beasts and birds are kept.* 2 *a poultry-yard*

Mendiant, *s. mendiant, begging, beggar.* Les quatre mendiants, *figs, filberts, raisins, and almonds in one dessert dish*

Mendicité, *sf. mendicity, beggary*

Mendier, *v.* 1. *to mendicate, to beg, to ask, to implore*

Menée, *sf. intrigue, underhand dealing, secret practice*

Mener, *va.* 1. 1 *to lead, to conduct.* 2 *to drive.* 3 *to lead,* as a commander. 4 *to govern.* 5 *to amuse, to keep at bay.* Mener rudement les ennemis, *to beat the enemies soundly*

Ménétrier, *sm. minstrel, fiddler*

Meneur, *sm. a leader.* Un meneur d'ours, *one who shows bears in the streets for money*

Meneuse, *sf. a woman who recommends country wet-nurses at Paris*

Menin, *sm. a favourite, a minion*

* Menotte, *sf. a little hand. In the* pl. *manacles, handcuffs*

Mense, *sf. income, revenue*

Mensonge, *sm.* 1 *lie, falsehood.* 2 *error, illusion*

Mensonger, *a. false, deceitful*

Mensurabilité, *sf. mensurability*

Mental, e, *a. mental*

Mentalement, *ad. mentally, intellectually*

Menterie, *sf. an untruth, a fib*

Menteur, se, *a. s.* 1 *lying, deceitful, false.* 2 *liar.* Un songe menteur, *a treacherous dream*

Menthe, *sf.* (a plant) *mint*

Mention, *sf. mention*

Mentionner, *va.* 1. *to mention*

Mentir, *vn.* (mentant, menti; je mens; je mentis; que je mente, que je mentisse) *to lie, to tell an untruth, to fib.* Sans mentir, à ne point mentir, *to speak the truth, truly.* Il n'enrage pas pour mentir, *a lie won't choke him, he makes nothing of telling stories.* Il a fait mentir le proverbe, *he has falsified* or *contradicted the proverb*

Menton, *sm. the chin.* Lever le menton, *to carry one's self very high*

Mentonnière, *sf. chin-cloth*

Mentor, *sm. mentor, guide*

Menu, e, *a.* 1 *slender, thin.* 2 *small.* Le menu peuple, *the mob.* De la menue monnaie, *small change.* Les menus grains, *oats, barley, pease, vetch*

Menu, *sm. a bill of fare.* Du menu, *giblets.* Un paquet de menu, *a bundle of small linen.* Trésorier des menus (des menus plaisirs du roi), *the keeper of the privy purse.* Trafiquer en gros et en menu, *to deal in wholesale and retail.* Considérer par le menu, *to consider the particulars.* Se donner du menu, *to divert one's self*

Menu, *ad. hard and fast, very small.* Il pleut dru et menu, *it rains very fast*

Menuaille, *sf.* 1 *small money.* 2 *a great deal of small fish.* 3 *trash*

Menuet, *sm.* (a sort of dance) *minuet*

Menuiser, *vn.* 1. *to do joiner's work*

Menuiserie, *sf.* 1 *joinery.* 2 *joiner's work*

† Menuisier, *sm. a joiner*

Méphytique, *a. mephitical, mephitic*

Méplat, *sm.* (with painters) *flat*

se Méprendre, *vr.* 6. (*like* prendre) *to mistake, to be mistaken, to misunderstand*

Mépris, *sm. contempt, scorn, disdain, despite.* Au mépris de, *in spite of, in contempt of. In the* pl. *contemptuous looks* or *words.* Je ne suis pas fait pour souffrir vos mépris, *I am not a man to bear your scurrilous looks*

Mépris, e, *part. past of* méprendre, *mistaken*

Méprisable, *a. contemptible, despicable*

Méprisant, e, *a. scornful, disdainful, contemptuous*

Méprise, *sf. mistake, blunder, error, oversight*

Mépriser, *va.* 1. *to contemn, to slight, to despise*

Mer, *sf. the sea.* Pleine mer, haute mer, *the main sea, the main.* Un homme de mer, *a pilot, a sea officer.* Un écumeur de mer, *a pirate.* C'est la mer à boire, *it is a thing impossible.* Porter de l'eau à la mer, *to carry coals to Newcastle.* Salé comme mer, *as salt as brine*

Mercantile, *a. mercantile, trading, commercial*

Mercantille, *sf. a small trade*

Mercenaire, *sm.* and *f.* 1 *a hireling.* 2 *a covetous person*

Mercenaire, *a. mercenary, venal*

Mercenairement, *ad. in a mercenary manner*

Mercerie, *sf.* 1 *mercer's ware.* 2 *haberdasher's ware*

* Merci, *sf.* (without a plural) *mercy.* Je vous crie merci, *I ask your pardon.* Grand' merci, *I thank you.* Dieu merci, *thank God.* Merci de ma vie, *as I hope to live.* Etre à la merci de vainqueur, *to be at the discretion of the conqueror*

† Mercier, ère, *s.* 1 *mercer.* 2 *haberdasher*

Mercredi, *sm.* (the fourth day of the week) *Wednesday.* Mercredi des cendres, *Ash Wednesday*

Mercure, *sm. mercury, quicksilver*

Mercuriale, *sf.* 1 (a plant) *mercury.* 2 *a check, a reprimand*

* Merdaille, *sf. a parcel of dirty little children*

Merde, *excrement*

Merde d'oie, *sm.* (a colour) *gosling green*

Merdeux, se, *a. dirty*

Mère, *sf.* 1 *a mother.* 2 *womb.* 3 *cause, occasion.* Ma bonne mère, *good woman.* Des contes de ma mère l'oie, *mother goose's tale*

Mère, *a. f. pure, genuine.* Mère-goutte, *the purest wine that runs from the tub before the grapes are pressed.* Mère-laine, *the finest wool.* Mère-perle, *the largest pearl.* Langue mère, *a primitive language, from which others are derived*

Méridien, *sm. the meridian*

Méridienne, *sf. the meridian line.* Faire la méridienne, *to take a nap after dinner*

† Méridional, e, *a. meridional, southern*

Méringues, *sf. pl. meringos, a sort of light pastry*

Mérise, *sf. a sort of small sherries, black cherry, brandy cherry*

Méritant, e, *a. meritorious, full of merit, very worthy*

Mérite, *sm.* 1 *merit, desert, worth.* 2 *goodness, excellence.* Se faire un mérite de quelque chose, *to value one's self for having done a thing*

Mériter, *va.* 1. *to merit, to deserve.* Cette nouvelle mérite confirmation, *this news is not certain*

Méritoire, *a. worthy of being rewarded, meritorious.* Œuvre méritoire, *a pious deed*

Méritoirement, *ad. meritoriously*

Merlan, *sm.* (a sea-fish) *whiting*

Merle, *sm.* (a bird) *blackbird.* C'est un fin merle, *he is a cunning fellow, a knowing one*

Merluche, *sf.* (a sea-fish) *stock-fish*

Merrain, *sm. staff wood, oak staves and laths*

Merveille, *sf. marvel, wonder.* Faire merveille, *to perform any thing uncommonly well.* Promettre monts et merveilles, *to promise great matters.* A merveille, *ad. wonderfully well.* Pas tant que de merveille, *not extraordinary well, not over much*

Merveilleusement, *ad. wonderfully, astonishingly, admirably, marvellously*

Merveilleux, se, *a. wonderful, marvellous, strange, astonishing, surprising*

Merveilleux, se, *s. the marvellous, a coxcomb, a dandy, an affected female*

Mes, (*pl. of* mon, ma) *my*

* Mésaise, *sf. inconvenience, trouble, distress*

Mésalliance, *sf. alliance, marriage contracted with one of an inferior rank to one's self*

Mésallier, *va.* 1. *to disparage, to undermatch*

se Mésallier, *vr.* 1. *to marry below one's self*

Mésange, *sf.* (a bird) *titmouse*

* Mésarriver, Mésavenir, *vn.* 1. *to succeed ill, to have a bad success. It is generally used impersonally:* Que voulez-vous qu'il en mésarrive? *what harm do you think can arise from it?*

* Mésaventure, *sf. ill success*

Mésentère, *sm.* (ana.) *mesentery*

Mésentérique, *a. mesenteric*

Mésestimer, *va.* 1. *to disesteem, to slight, to undervalue*

Mésintelligence, *sf.* 1 *misunderstanding.* 2 *disagreement*

Mésoffrir, *va.* 2. (*like* offrir) *to underbid*

Mesquin, e, *a. niggardly, near, sordidly, parsimonious, mean, pitiful.* Ordinaire mesquin, *mean or ordinary fare*

Mesquinement, *ad. niggardly, parsimoniously*

Mesquinerie, *sf. niggardliness, stinginess*

Message, *sm. a message, an errand*

* Messager, ère, *s.* 1 (one who carries an errand) *messenger, a carrier, a waggoner.* 2 *forerunner*

Messagerie, *sf. a coach office, a stage waggon, a stage coach*

Messe, *sf.* (with Roman Catholics) *mass*

Messéance, *sf. indecency, unseemliness, unbecomingness*

Messeant, e, *a. indecent, unseemly, unbecoming*

* Messeoir, *vn.* 1. *to be unbecoming*

Messie, *sm. the Messiah*

Messier, *sm. a man hired to guard the fruits of the earth in harvest, but chiefly in vintage time*

Messieurs, *sm.* (*the plural of* monsieur) *gentlemen, sirs, messieurs*

Messire, *sm.* (a title of honour given to persons of quality) *sir*

† Mestre-de-camp, *sm. a colonel of horse*

Mesurable, *a. measurable*

Mesurage, *sm. measuring, measurement, metage, surveying*

Mesure, *sf.* 1 *a measure,* to measure with. 2 *rule.* 3 *proportion.* 4 *metre.* 5 (music and dancing) *measure.* 6 *limit, boundary.* 7 *measure, mean to an end.* Outre mesure, sans mesure, *beyond all bounds, with excess.* A mesure, *in proportion.* A mesure que, *in proportion as.* Ne garder aucune mesure avec quelqu'un, *to have no regard for one*

Mesuré, e, *part. past of* mesurer, *measured, circumspect.* Des paroles mesurées, *cautious, studied expressions.* Dans des termes peu mesurés, *in very improper terms.* Une conduite peu mesurée, *an unguarded behaviour, incautious, indiscreet*

Mesurer, *va.* 1. 1 *to measure.* 2 *to weigh, to consider, to examine.* 3 *to proportion.* 4 *to compare.* Mesurer ses forces contre un autre, *to try one's strength with another.* — les autres à son aune, *to judge of others by one's self*

se Mesurer, *vr.* 1. *to vie with, to contend with*

† Mesureur, *sm. a measurer; a meter*

* Mésuser, *vn.* 1. *to make a bad use of, to misuse*

Métail, *sm. metallic composition*

Métairie, *sf. a farm-house*

Métal, *pl.* aux. *sm. metal*

Métallique, *a. metallic, metallical*

se Métalliser, *vr. to melt into metal*

Métallurgie, *sf.* (a science) *metallurgy*

† Métallurgiste, *sm. a metallurgist*

Métamorphose, *sf. metamorphosis, transformation*

Métamorphoser, *va.* 1. *to metamorphose, to transform, to turn*

Métaphore, *sf.* (a figure of rhetoric) *a metaphor*

† Métaphorique, *a. metaphoric, metaphorical*

† Métaphoriquement, *ad. metaphorically*

† Métaphysicien, *sm. a metaphysician*

Métaphysique, *sf. metaphysics*

† Métaphysique, *a. metaphysic, metaphysical*

† Métaphysiquement, *ad. metaphysically*

Métaphysiquer, *vn. to subtilize*

† Métayer, ère, *s. a farmer*

Méteil, *sm. mastling*

Métempsycose, *sf. metempsychosis*

Météore, *sm. a meteor*

Météorique, *a. meteorical*

Méthode, *sf.* 1 *method.* 2 *way, custom*

Méthodique, *a. methodical*

Méthodiquement, *ad. methodically*

Métier, *sm.* 1 *trade, handicraft.* 2 *employment.* 3 *a frame, a loom,* to work upon. Un homme de métier, *a tradesman, a handicraft-man.* Un vieux valet bavard de son métier, *an old servant, a professed prattler.* Un gâte-métier, *a mar-trade, a trade spoiler.* C'est un tour de son métier, *that is one of his tricks.* Donner or servir un plat de son métier, *to play a trick, to show one's skill.* Faire au métier, *to weave.* Bas au métier, *woven stockings*

Métis, se, *a. s. mongrel*

Métonymie, *sf.* (rhet.) *metonymy*

* Mètre, *sm. verses, metrum. In the new French measures, a meter, a measure of length, the tenth millionth part of the arc of the meridian, taken between the North Pole and the Equator*

Métrique, e, *a. metric*

Métromane, *s. metromaniac*

Métromanie, *sf. a violent desire of making verses, metromania*

† Métromètre, *sm. metrometer*

Métropole, *sf.* 1 *metropolis, mother-city.* 2 *mother-church.* Eglise métropole, *a metropolitan church*

Métropolitain, *e, a. sm. metropolitan*

Mets, *sm. a mess, a dish*

Mettable, *a.* (applied to clothes and linen) *wearable, fit to be worn.* Cet habit est trop usé, il n'est pas mettable, *that coat is too shabby, you cannot wear it any longer*

† Metteur en œuvre, *sm. a stone-setter*

Mettre, *va.* 4. (mettant, mis; je mets; je mis; que je mette, que je misse) *to put, to place, to lay, to set, to reposite.* Mettre pied à terre, *to alight from a horse.* — à part, *to set by* or *aside.* — le pied chez quelqu'un, *to enter the house of one.* — dehors, *to turn out, to discharge.* — une armée sur pied, *to raise an army.* — en usage, *to employ.* — un diamant en œuvre, *to set a diamond.* — en couleur, *to colour, to paint.* — les autres en train, *to set others on.* — à feu et à sang, *to put to fire and sword.* — en poudre, *to reduce to powder.* — à profit, *to profit by.* — en vogue *or* à la mode, *to bring into fashion.* — en fait, *to affirm.* — en gage, *to pawn.* — en vente, *to expose for sale.* — en dépôt, *to put in trust.* — une tête à prix, *to outlaw one.* — à l'amende, *to fine.* — la main sur quelqu'un, *to strike one, to lay hold of one.* — à la voile, *to set sail.* — à terre, *to land.* — pavillon bas, *to surrender.* — une chose en ligne de compte, *to pass a thing to account.* — de l'eau dans son vin, *to cool one's passion.* — le pied dans la vigne du seigneur, *to encroach upon the rights of the church.* — le pain à la main de quelqu'un, *to help one to get his bread.* — en doute, *to doubt.* — quelqu'un en état d'agir, *to enable one to act.* — au jour, *to divulge, to publish.* — au vaisseau à l'eau, *to launch a ship.* — un homme en justice, *to prosecute a man.* — en apprentissage, *to put out to apprenticeship.* — à la raison, *to bring to reason.* — en belle humeur, *to exhilarate.* — à bout la patience de quelqu'un, *to tire one's patience.* — ordre à ses affaires, *to settle one's affairs.* — une personne dans son tort, *to show one that he is in the wrong.* — hors de cour et de procès, *to discharge* or *acquit.* — du sien, *to contribute of one's own*

se Mettre, *vr. to put, place, lay, set one's self.* Se mettre à table, *to sit down at table.* — en état de faire une chose, *to enable one's self to do a thing.* — en colère, *to fall into a passion.* — en danger, *to expose one's self to danger.* — en ménage, *to begin housekeeping.* — en quatre pour une personne, *to do one's utmost for a person.* — sur son quant à soi, *to carry it high.* — à son aise, *to take one's ease.* — en frais *or* en dépense, *to put one's self to an expense.* — sur les rangs pour un emploi, *to become a candidate for a place.* — en voyage, *to set out upon a journey.* — à la raison, *to submit to reason.* — bien, *or* mal, *to dress well* or *ill.* — mal avec quelqu'un, *to fall out with one.* — bien dans l'esprit de quelqu'un, *to get one's good-will.* — en chemise, *to strip to one's shirt.* — à quelque chose, *to begin* or *go about something.* — après quelqu'un, 1 *to follow one close.* 2 *to fall upon one.* — après une chose, *to set about a thing.* — à tout, *to turn one's hand to every thing.* Il s'est mis à étudier, *he has taken a liking to study.* La peste vient de se mettre dans l'armée, *the plague has just broke out in the army.* La peur s'est mise dans les troupes, *the troops were struck with a panic*

Meuble, *sm. movable, a piece of furniture.* Des meubles, *household goods, household-stuff, furniture*

Meuble, *a.* (said of a piece of land) *easy to till. In the* pl. *movable.* Les biens meubles, *movable goods, in opposition to land and houses which are called* les biens immeubles, *or simply* les immeubles

Meubler, *va.* 1. 1 *to furnish* a house. 2 *to stock* a farm. 3 *to enrich, to adorn*

Meuglement, *sm. bellowing, lowing*

Meugler, *vn.* 1. *to bellow, to low*

Meule, *sf.* 1 *a small heap, a rick, a rick.* 2 *a millstone.* 3 *a grindstone*

Meularde, *sf. the largest grindstone*

Meulier, *sm. millstone maker*

Meulière, *sf. a millstone, a quarry*

Meulon, *sm. thatch-stack*

Meunier, *sm. a miller*

Meunière, *sf. a female miller, a miller's wife*

Meurtre, *sm. murder, homicide, bloodshed.* Crier au meurtre contre quelqu'un, *to complain loudly of one*

Meurtrier, ère, *a. s.* 1 *murderous, bloody.* 2 *murderer*

Meurtrière, *sf. an aperture in a wall to fire from, a loophole*

Meurtrir, *va.* 2. *to bruise.* Meurtri de coups, *bruised with blows.* Des fruits tout meurtris, *bruised fruit.* Il s'est meurtri le visage, *he has quite disfigured his face*

Meurtrissure, *sf. a bruise*

Meute, *sf. a pack* of hounds

Mévendre, *va.* 6. *to undersell, to sell for less than the worth*

† Mévente, *sf. sale at under price, underselling*

Mi, *half, mid.* It renders feminine *the words to which it is joined:* la mi-mai, *the middle of may. It is often used adverbially:* A mi-chemin, *half-way*

Miasmes, *sm. pl. effluvia, miasm*

Miaulant, *a.* (said of a cat) *mewing*

Miaulement, *sm. the mewing* of a cat

Miauler, *vn.* 1. *to mew*

Miche, *sf. a manchet, a roll of bread.* Faire sa cour à un homme quand il donne les miches, *to flatter a man when he is in power*

* Micmac, *sm. under-hand dealing, secret practice*

† Microcosme, *sm. microcosm*

† Micrographie, *sm. micrography*

Microscope, *sm.* (a term of optics) *microscope*

Midi, *sm.* 1 *noon, mid day.* 2 *the south.* En plein midi, *at noon-day, publicly.* Chercher midi à quatorze heures, *to look for difficulties where there are none, to go a round-about way*

Mie, *sf. crum* of bread

Miel, *sm. honey.* Un rayon de miel, *a honeycomb.* Une mouche à miel, *a bee*

Miélat, *sm.* Miélée, Miellure, *sf. honeydew, milkew*

Miellenx, se, *a. that tastes like honey; affected, whining*

Mien, ne, *pron. mine*

Mien, *sm. my own.* Le mien, *my property.* Les miens, *my relations, my family, my friends, my own*

Miette, *sf. a little crum*

Mieux, *ad.* 1 *better.* 2 *rather.* 3 *best.* 1 Elle parle mieux que vous, *she speaks better than you.* 2 J'aimerais mieux, *I had rather.* 3 Lequel aimez-vous mieux? *which do you like best?* A qui mieux mieux, *vying with each other, to outdo one another.* De mieux en mieux, *better and better, progressively better*

Mieux, *sm. what is better, the best.* Il fait de son mieux, *he does his best.* Le mieux est souvent l'ennemi du bien, *what was good is frequently spoiled by striving to make it better*

* Mièvre, *a.* (applied to children) *unlucky, roguish*

* Mièvrerie, *sf.* * Mièvreté, *sf. a prank* or *a piece of roguery* of a child

* Mignard, *e, a.* 1 *soft, delicate, pretty.* 2 *delicate, curious-*

ly worked. 3 (applied to a discourse) *sweet, polished, affected*

Mignardement, *ad. delicately, finely*

* Mignarder, *va.* 1. *to fondle, to make much of, to cocker, to dandle*

Mignardise, *sf.* 1 *delicacy.* 2 *flattery, caress, fondling*

Mignon, ne, *a. delicate, pretty.* De l'argent mignon, *spare money*

Mignon, ne, *s. a minion, a darling, a favourite*

Mignonne, *sf. minion*

Mignonnement, *ad. delicately, finely, curiously*

Mignonnette, *sf.* 1 *mignonette lace.* 2 *a small kind of pinks.* 3 *ground pepper*

Mignoter, *va.* 1. *to dandle, to cocker, to fondle*

Mignotise, *sf. fondling*

Migraine, *sf.* (a disease) *megrim, sick headache*

Migration, *sf. migration*

* Mijaurée, *sf. a foolishly affected female*

Mijotter, *va.* 1. (with cooks) *to simmer*

Mil, *a. indecl. thousand.* L'an mil huit cent vingt sept, *the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven*

Mil, Millet, *sm. millet*

Milan, *sm.* (a bird of prey) *kite*

Miliaire, *a. miliary, millet-like.* Fièvre miliaire, *a rash, a miliary fever*

Milice, *sf.* 1 *militia.* 2 *the art of war*

Milicien, *sm. a militia-man*

Milieu, *sm.* 1 *middle.* 2 *mean way, expedient.* 3 *mediocrity.* Au milieu, *among, amongst.* Au milieu de tout cela, *for all that, yet, notwithstanding all that.* Au beau milieu, *in the very middle*

Militaire, *a. military, warlike*

† Militaire, *sm. a soldier*

Militairement, *ad. in a military or warlike manner*

Militante, *a. f.* (said of the church) *militant.* L'église militante, *the assembly of the faithful on earth.* L'église triomphante, *the assembly of the faithful in heaven*

Militer, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to make against, to oppose*

Mille, *a. num. thousand*

Mille, *sm. a mile*

Mille-feuilles, *sf.* (a plant) *milfoil, yarrow*

Mille-fleurs, *all-flower.* Eau de mille-fleurs, *all-flower water.* Huile de mille-fleurs, *spirit of all-flower water*

Mille fois, *ad. very often, a thousand times*

Millénaire, *sm. a. millenary.* Les millénaires, *sm. pl.* (a sect) *the millenarians*

Mille-pertuis, *sm. St. John's wort*

Mille-pieds, *sm. millepedes*

Millésime, *sm. date of a coin or medal*

Millet, *sm. millet, a kind of grain*

Milliaire, *a. miliary.* Borne milliaire, *mile-stone*

Milliard, *sm. thousand millions*

* Milliasse, *sf.* 1 *ten hundred thousand millions.* 2 *a vast number, a world*

Millième, *a. thousandth*

Millième, *sm. a thousandth part*

Millier, *sm.* 1 *a thousand.* 2 *a thousand weight.* A milliers, *in a very great quantity, profusely*

Milligramme, *sm.* (in the new French weights) *the thousandth part of a gramme*

Millimètre, *sm.* (in the new French measures) *the thousandth part of a metre*

Million, *sm. a million*

Millionnaire, *sm. a man worth millions*

Millionième, *sm. millionth*

Milord, *sm. lord, my lord*

Mime, *sm.* 1 *a mime.* 2 *a mimic*

Mimique, *a. mimical*

Mimologie, *sf. mimickry*

Mimologue, *a. mimick*

Minaret, *sm.* 1 *shaft.* 2 *minaret*

Minauder, *vn.* 1. *to prim, to be full of affected ways*

Minauderie, *sf. minx, affected way, primming*

Minaudier, ère, *s. prim, full of affected ways*

Mince, *a. thin, slender, small*

Mine, *sf.* 1 *mien, look, countenance, presence, figure.* 2 *appearance, look.* 3 *grimace, mouth, wry face.* 4 *a mine* of minerals. 5 *ore.* 6 *a measure containing six bushels.* 7 (in gunnery) *mine.* Juger à la mine, *to judge by the look.* Avoir bonne mine, *to look well.* Avoir la mine patibulaire, *to have the gallows in one's face.* Une femme de bonne mine, *a well-looking woman.* Faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu, *to put on a good face on a bad game.* Faire la mine, *to pout.* Faire mine de s'enfuir, *to seem or pretend to run away.* Ce melon a la mine d'être bon, *this melon looks as if it were good.* Une mine d'or, *a gold mine.* Une mine de charbon de terre, *a coalpit.* De la mine d'or, *gold ore.* De la mine de plomb, *black lead.* Faire jouer une mine, *to spring a mine.* Éventer une mine, 1 *to give vent to a mine.* 2 *to divulge a secret*

Miner, *va.* 1. 1 (mi.) *to make a mine, to excavate, to undermine.* 2 *to waste, consume, to impair, to weaken, to destroy by degrees*

Minéral, *pl.* aux, *sm. a mineral*

Minéral, e, *a. mineral*

Minet, te, *s. a little cat, puss*

Mineur, *sm.* 1 (one under age) *a minor.* 2 († one who digs for metals, or makes military mines) *miner, underminer*

Mineur, e, *a. less, lesser.* L'Asie mineure, *lesser Asia.* Les quatre ordres mineurs, *the four lesser orders*

Mineure, *sf.* 1 (a female under age) *minor.* 2 *the minor* of a syllogism. 3 *the minority*

Miniature, *sf. miniature*

Miniaturiste, *sm. a. miniature-painter*

Minière, *sf. a mine* of minerals

Minime, *a. of a dark, brown, tawny colour*

Minimes, *sm. pl. the Minims, an order of friars*

Ministère, *sm.* 1 *place, employment, office.* 2 *help, assistance.* 3 *the ministry, the ministers of state.* 4 *administration* of a minister of state

Ministériel, le, *a. ministerial*

Ministériellement, *ad. ministerially*

Ministre, *sm.* 1 *a minister, an agent.* 2 *a minister, a parson.* Un ministre d'état, *a minister of state*

* Minois, *sm. face* of a person

Minon, *sm. a kitten*

Minorité, *sf.* (state of being under age) *minority, pupillage*

Minot, *sm. a measure containing three bushels*

Minuit, *sm. midnight*

Minuscule, *sf.* (with printers) *minuscula, less*

Minute, *sf.* 1 *a minute, a moment.* 2 *the first draught* of any writing

Minuter, *va.* 1. 1 *to make the first draught* of any writing. 2 *to project, to design, to contrive, to form, to purpose*

Minutie, *sf. trifle*

Minutieux, se, *a. trifling, who loves to trifle*

Miparti, e, *a. bipartite, divided into two equal parts.* Chambre mi-partie, *a court of justice whose judges were one half Protestants, and the other half Roman Catholics*

Miquelets, *sm.* (a sort of banditti in the Pyrenees) *miquelet*

Miquelot, *sm. a young pilgrim who begs his way to mount St. Michael.* Faire le miquelot, *to be a hypocrite*

Miracle, *sm. a miracle, a wonder.* A miracle, *extremely well*

Miraculeusement, *ad. miraculously, wonderfully*

Miraculeux, se, *a.* 1 *miraculous, done by miracle.* 2 *wonderful, marvellous*

Mirage, Mirement, *sm. looming, the optical deception on the sea and in the plains of Lower Egypt*

* Mirauder, *va.* 1. *to look attentively at. to gaze at*

Mire, *sf. the aim* of a fire-arm, *the frontlet*

Mirer, *va.* 1. *to aim at, to take one's aim at*

se Mirer, *vr.* 1. *to look at one's self in a looking-glass.* On se mire dans cette vaisselle, *this plate is very clean*

Mirliflore, *sm. a dandy, a coxcomb, a beau, a fop*

Mirmidon, *sm. a little man, a very weak man*

Miroir, *sm. a mirror, a looking-glass.* Des œufs au miroir, *fried eggs.* Miroir de toilette, *a swing* or *dressing-glass*

Miroité, e, *a.* (said of horses) *dapple bay*

Miroiterie, *sf. the looking-glass trade*

* Miroitier, *sm. a looking-glass maker* or *seller*

Mis, e, *a. clad.* Etre bien mis, *to be in a very good garb, to wear neat clothes.* Etre mal mis, *to be ill clad, ill accoutred, in a sad garb.* Elle est toujours bien mise, *she is always neatly dressed.* Elle se met bien, *she dresses with taste*

Misaine, *sf.* (mar.) *the fore-sail*

Misanthrope, *sm. a misanthrope, a man hater*

Misanthropie, *sf. misanthropy*

Mise, *sf.* 1 *a stake at play.* 2 *a bidding,* at a sale. 3 *manner of dressing.* De mise, *receivable, that passes, current.* Votre excuse n'est pas de mise, *your excuse won't be admitted.* Cette pièce d'or n'est plus de mise, *this gold coin is no longer current.* Un homme de mise, *a gentleman*

Misérable, *a. c.* 1 *miserable, unhappy, calamitous, wretched.* 2 *wicked.* 3 *wretched, worthless, a wretch*

Misérablement, *ad.* 1 *miserably.* 2 *wretchedly, meanly*

Misère, *sf.* 1 *misery, wretchedness, unhappiness.* 2 *poverty, want.* 3 *a thing of no consequence.* C'est une misère, *it is not worth attending to.* Reprendre le collier de misère, *to return to one's drudgery*

Miséréré, *sm.* (mé.) *ihac passion*

Miséricorde, *sf. mercy;* or, 1 *pity, goodness, clemency.* 2 *pardon.* 3 *a small seat under the stall in a choir.* A tout péché miséricorde, *we must forgive our enemies.* Feu mon grand oncle, à qui Dieu fasse miséricorde! *my late grand uncle, God rest his soul!*

Miséricorde, *int. mercy on me!*

Miséricordieusement, *ad. mercifully, with pity*

Miséricordieux, se, *a. merciful, compassionate, clement*

Missel, *sm. a missal, a mass-book*

Mission, *sf. mission*

Missionnaire, *sm. a missionary, a missioner*

Missive, *a. f. joined to* lettre: Une lettre missive, *a missive letter. It is also subst.:* Il m'a écrit une longue missive, *he wrote me a long epistle*

Mitaine, *sf.* or Miton, *sm. a mitten.* De l'onguent miton-mitaine, *a plaster that does neither good nor harm, chip in porridge, powder of post*

Mite, *sf.* (an insect) *a mite*

Mithridate, *sm.* (an antidote) *mithridate*

Mitigation, *sf. mitigation, abatement*

Mitiger, *va.* 1. *to mitigate, to alleviate, to soften, to make less rigorous*

Mitonner, *v.* 1. *to let soak, to stew, to boil on a gentle fire*

Mitonner, *va.* 1. *to fondle, cocker, to make much of* one, *to manage* an affair *in such a manner as to make* it *succeed*

Mitoyen, ne, *a. that keeps a medium, middle.* Un mur mitoyen, *a partition wall*

Mitraille, *sf.* 1 *small bits of old iron* or *copper, grape-shot.* 2 (pence) *coppers*

Mitrailler, *va.* 1. *to shoot with grape-shot* or *case-shot*

Mitre, *sf. a mitre*

Mitré, e, *a. mitred*

Mitron, *sm. a baker's journeyman*

Mixte, *a. sm. mixt; medley*

Mixtion, *sf. mixtion, mixture*

Mixtionner, *va.* 1. *to mix* or *mingle* drugs or liquors

Mnémonique, *sf. mnemonic, the art of assisting memory by artificial means*

Mobile, *sm. a mover, mobile, spring, excitement*

Mobile, *a.* 1 *movable.* 2 *unsettled, irresolute, inconstant, unsteady*

Mobiliaire, *a.* (ju.) *partaking of the nature of movables.* L'argent, les obligations, les récoltes coupées sont des effets mobiliaires, *money, stocks, corn that is cut, are considered as movable goods*

Mobilier, ère, *a. really movable.* Biens mobiliers, *household furniture*

Mobilier, *sm. the furniture of a house*

Mobiliser, *va.* 1. *to make movable*

Mobilité, *sf. mobility*

Mode, *sm.* 1 *mode, accident.* 2 *mood* of a verb; *anciently* mœuf

Mode, *sf. mode, fashion, custom, vogue.* 2 *way, manner*

Modèle, *sm. model, pattern*

Modeler, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to model.* Se modeler sur quelqu'un, *to take some one for a pattern, to imitate, to mould*

Modérateur, *sm. a moderator*

Modération, *sf.* 1 *moderation.* 2 *abatement, diminution*

Modéré, e, *a.* 1 *moderate, temperate.* 2 *moderate, prudent*

Modérément, *ad. moderately*

Modérer, *va.* 1. 1 *to moderate, to restrain, to repress.* 2 *to abate, to lessen.* 3 *to pacify, to quiet*

se Modérer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to restrain one's self.* 2 *to keep one's temper*

Moderne, *a. modern*

Moderne (à la), *ad. after the modern style*

Modernes, *sm. pl. the moderns*

Moderner, *va.* 1. *to modernize*

Modeste, *a. modest*

Modestement, *ad. modestly*

Modestie, *sf. modesty*

Modicité, *sf. smallness*

Modificatif, ive, *a. modificative*

Modification, *sf.* 1 (phil.) *modification.* 2 *restriction, confinement, limitation.* 3 *abatement*

Modifier, *va.* 1. *to modify;* or, 1 *to give a certain form to.* 2 *to soften, to moderate.* 3 *to restrain, to limit*

Modillon, *sm.* (arch.) *modillon, bracket*

Modique, *a. moderate, small*

Modiquement, *ad. moderately, little*

Modulation, *sf.* (mus.) *modulation*

Module, *sm.* (arch.) *module*

Moduler, *va.* 1. *to modulate*

Moelle, *sf.* 1 *marrow.* 2 *the pith* of a tree

Moelleux, se, *a. full of marrow, pithy, soft.* Du vin moelleux, *strong, rich, racy wine.* Une voix moelleuse, *a full and sweet voice.* Du drap moelleux, *a cloth that feels soft*

Moellon, *sm. rough stones fit for building*

Mœurs, *sf. pl.* 1 *morals.* 2 *manners, customs, ways.* Avoir des mœurs, *to be a moral man.* N'avoir point de mœurs, *to be without morality*

Moi, *pron. pers. sm.* and *f.* 1, me. C'est moi, *it is I.* A moi!

help! help! De vous à moi, *between you and me.* Pour moi, quant à moi, *as for me.* Donnez-le moi, *give it me*

Moi-même, *pron. sm.* and *f. myself*

Moignon, *sm. a stump*

* Moinaille, *sf.* (a term of contempt) *the monks*

Moindre, *a. less.* Le moindre, la moindre, *the least.* Au moindre petit bruit, *at the least noise*

Moine, *sm.* 1 *a monk, a friar.* 2 *a wooden warming-pan, damsel, nun*

Moineau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* (a bird). *sparrow.* Tirer sa poudre aux moineaux, *to make a vain attempt, to lose one's labour*

Moineau, *a. cropped.* Cheval moineau, *a cropped horse, whose ears have been cropped*

* Moinerie, *sf. monkery, monkhood, a monkish way*

* Moinesse, *sf.* (a term of contempt) *a nun*

* Moinillon, *sm. a little monk*

Moins, *ad.* 1 *less.* 2 *except, but.* Le moins, *the least.* A moins, *for less.* Au moins, du moins, pour le moins, *at least.* A moins que, *unless.* C'est moins que rien, *it is next to nothing.* Ni plus ni moins, *neither more nor less.* A tout le moins, *at least.* En moins de rien, *in a trice, in an instant.* Il ne s'agit de rien moins que de sa vie, *his life is at stake.* Parlez moins bas, *don't speak so low.* A moins de cela, *were it not for that.* C'est le moins que vous puissiez faire pour lui, *you cannot do less for him*

Moirage, *sm. clouding, watering*

Moire, *sf.* (a stuff.) *mohair, watered silk*

Moiré, e, *a. watered*

Moirer, *va.* 1. *to water silk stuffs, to give them the appearance of being watered*

Mois, *sm. month.* Nous avons tous les ans douze mois, *we grow older every day, old age steals on imperceptibly*

Moisi, *sm. mould, mouldiness*

Moisi, e, *part. past of* moisir, *mouldy, hoary*

Moisir, *va.* 2. *to mould, to make mouldy*

Moisir, *vn.* 2. se Moisir, *vr. to grow mouldy*

Moisissure, *sf. mouldiness*

Moissine, *sf. a vine branch with the grapes hanging on it*

Moisson, *sf.* 1 *harvest.* 2 *harvest-time*

Moissonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to gather or reap corn.* 2 *to cut off, to destroy*

† Moissonneur, se, *s. a reaper*

Moite, *a. moist, damp.* Le moite élément, (la mer en poésie) *the moist element*

Moiteur, *sf. moistness, moisture, dampness*

Moitié, *sf.* 1 *moiety, half.* 2 *a wife.* La moitié du temps, *most commonly.* Etre de moitié avec quelqu'un, *to go half with one*

Moitié, *ad. half.* Pain moitié seigle moitié froment, *bread half rye and half wheat.* A moitié, *ad. by half, in part.* A moitié chemin, *half-way*

Moitir, *va.* 2. *to wet.* Moitir le papier, *to wet the paper*

Moka, *sm. the best Turkey coffee*

Molaire, *a. molar.* Les dents molaires, *the grinders*

Môle, *sm. mole, mound, dike*

Molécule, *sf. particle, small part*

Molester, *va.* 1. *to molest, to vex, to trouble, to afflict*

Molette, *sf.* 1 *a rowel* of a spur. 2 (with painters) *a mullar, a mullet*

Molière, *a.* pierre molière, *a millstone*

Molière, *sf.* 1 *quarry.* 2 *bog, swamp*

Mollasse, *a. flabby.* Une étoffe mollasse, *a flimsy stuff that has no body*

Mollement, *ad.* 1 *luxuriously, effeminately.* 2 *weakly, timorously, faint-heartedly*

Mollesse, *sf.* 1 *softness, flabbiness.* 2 *effeminacy.* 3 *faint-heartedness, timorousness, pusillanimity, weakness*

Mollet, te, *a. a little soft.* Un pain mollet, *a small loaf that is very light, a French roll*

Mollet, *sm.* 1 *the calf* of the leg. 2 *small fringes of a bed*

Molleton, *sm. swanskin, a sort of flannel*

Mollifier, *va.* 1. (mé.) *to mollify, to make soft*

Mollir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to soften, to grow soft.* 2 *to yield, to comply with, to forsake one's resolution.* 3 *to begin to yield, to give ground.* 4 (said of a horse) *to stumble*

Mollir, *va.* 2 (ma.) *to slacken, to ease*

Moment, *sm. moment, instant.* A tout moment, *every moment.* Au moment où, du moment que, *as soon as.* Au moment de, *on the instant to.* Dans le moment, *presently.* D'un moment à l'autre, *from time to time.* Dans le moment, *immediately.* Prendre un bon moment, *to seize a favourable opportunity.* Ce fou a de bons momens, *that madman has lucid intervals*

Momentané, e, *a. momentary*

Momentanément, *ad. for one moment, momentarily*

Momerie, *sf.* 1 *mummery, masking, frolic in masks, foolery.* 2 *hypocrisy, grimace*

Momie, *sf. a mummy*

Mon, *m.* or *f. before a vowel,* ma. *f.* mes, *pl. m.* and *f. pron. a. my*

Monacal, e, *pl.* aux, *a. monachal, monastic*

Monacalement, *ad. like a monk* or *a friar*

Monachisme, *sm. monachism*

Monarchie, *sf. monarchy*

Monarchique, *a. monarchical*

Monarchiquement, *ad. monarchically*

Monarchiste, *sm. a royalist*

Monarque, *sm. a monarch*

Monastère, *sm. a monastery, a convent, a nunnery*

Monastique, *a. monastic, monastical, monkish*

Monaut, *a. m. with but one ear.* Chien monaut, *a dog that has lost one ear*

Moncean, *pl.* eaux, *sm. heap*

Mondain, e, *a. s. worldly, worldly-minded, proud, luxurious, who loves pleasure*

Mondainement, *ad. in a worldly* or *luxurious manner*

Mondanité, *sf. love of pleasures, worldliness*

Monde, *sm.* 1 *world, universe.* 2 *earth.* 3 *mankind.* 4 *people, men, folks.* 5 *the world, the society of men.* 6 (ma) *men, crew.* 7 *men-servants.* L'autre monde, *the next world.* Le beau monde, *people of fashion.* Faire le tour du monde, *to sail round the world.* N'être plus au monde, *to be dead.* Etudier le monde, *to study men.* Savoir bien le monde, *to be very polite.* Le grand monde, *people of quality.* Ainsi va le monde, *it is the way of the world.* C'est tout le bout du monde, *it is as much as can possibly be expected*

Mondé, *a. clean*

Monder, *va.* 1. *to cleanse.* Monder de l'orge, *to peel barley*

Mondificatif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *detersive*

Mondifier, *va.* 1. (mé.) *to cleanse wounds*

Moniteur, *sm.* 1 *a monitor, one who admonishes.* 2 *the ministerial and official newspaper at Paris*

Monition, *sf.* (ég.) *monition*

Monitoire, *sm.* (ég.) *monitory letters*

Monitorial, e, *a. monitory.* Lettres monitoriales, *a monitory*

Monnaie, *sf.* 1 *money, coin.* 2 *a mint.* Donner la monnaie d'un écu, *to change a crown.* Il est décrié comme la fausse monnaie, *he has entirely lost his reputation.* Vous lui avez donné

la monnaie de sa pièce, *you gave him as good as he brought*

Monnoierie, *sf. the stamp room in the mint*

Monnoyage, *sm. coining of money*

Monnoyer, *va.* 1. *to coin, to mint, to stamp* money

Monnoyeur, *sm. a minter, a coiner.* Faux monnoyeur, *a false coiner*

Monocéros, *sm. unicorn*

Monocorde, *sm. monochord*

Monocule, *sm. reading-glass*

Monogame, *sm.* and *f a person who has been married but once*

Monogamie, *sf. monogamy*

Monogamiste, *sm. monogamist*

Monogramme, *sm.* (a sort of cipher) *monogram*

Monologue, *sm. monologue, soliloquy*

Monomachie, *sf. monomachy, a single combat, a duel*

Monopétale, *a.* (bo.) *monopetalous*

Monopode, *sm. monopodium, claw-table*

Monopole, *sm.* 1 *monopoly.* 2 *a fraudulent combination between dealers.* 3 *a tax on goods*

* Monopoler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to forestall.* 2 *to conspire together to drive prices up*

Monopoleur, *sm. a monopolist*

Monosyllabe, *a.* (gr.) *monosyllabical;* and as *sm. a monosyllable*

Monotone, *a. who has but one tone, monotonous*

Monotonie, *sf. monotony*

Monseigneur, *pl.* Messeigneurs, *sm. my lord*

Monseigneuriser, *va.* 1. *to give the title of lord*

Monsieur, *pl.* Messieurs, *sm. sir, master, gentleman.* Voici un monsieur qui vous demande, *here is a gentleman who desires to speak with you.* Faire le monsieur, *to set up for a man of consequence.* Il est devenu gros monsieur, *he is become a great man*

Mons. *abbreviation of* monsieur, *master*

Monstre, *sm. a monster*

Monstrueusement, *ad. monstrously, prodigiously, excessively*

Monstrueux, se, *a. monstrous, prodigious, enormous*

Monstruosité, *sf. monstrousness, monstruosity*

Mont, *sm. a mount, a mountain.* Passer les monts, *to go over the Alps.* Aller par monts et par vaux, *to go every where.* Promettre des monts d'or, promettre monts et merveilles, *to promise great matters*

Mont-de-piété, *sm. a public pawnbroker's office kept by the French government*

Montage, *sm. a coming up, going up*

Montagnard, e, *a. s. a mountaineer, a highlander*

Montagne, *sf. mountain, a high hill.* Un pays de montagnes, *a hilly* or *mountainous country*

Montagneux, se, *a. mountainous, hilly.* Pays montagneux, *high lands*

Montant, *sm.* 1 (with workmen) *any thing that stands upright in a building.* 2 *amount, sum total.* Du vin qui a du montant, *strong heady wine.* Les montans d'une raquette, *the upright cords of a racket*

Montant, *a.* 1 *mounting.* 2 *the next in turn for promotion.* Ce lieutenant est le premier montant, *that lieutenant is next*

Monté, *s. part past of* monter, *gone up.* Il est bien monté, mal monté, *he is well mounted, ill mounted.* Cheval haut monté, *a horse mounted high.* Vaisseau monté de trois cents hommes, *a ship manned with* 300 *men*

Montée, *sf.* 1 *ascent, rising, acclivity.* 2 *stairs, step.* 3 *going up.* Faire sauter les montées à quelqu'un, *to drive one down stairs, to make one leap over the stairs*

Monter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to go up, to come up, to get up, to mount, to ascend. (In this meaning the comp. tenses are conj. with* être; *but in the others they may be conj. with* avoir) 2 *to be high, to have some height.* 3 *to grow, to grow up, to increase, to rise.* 4 *to amount.* La rivière a monté cette année à une telle hauteur, *the river rose so high this year.* La chaleur lui a monté au visage, *the heat flushed up into her face.* Le blé est monté, *or* on a monté le blé jusqu'à deux écus le setier, *corn has risen to two crowns a sack.* La marée monte, *the tide comes in, it is flood.* Le sang lui monta au visage, *the blood began to flush up into her face.* Monter en voiture, *to get into a carriage* — à un arbre, *to climb up a tree.* — sur un vaisseau, *to embark.* — sur le trône, *to ascend the throne.* — sur ses grands chevaux, *to stand upon high terms.* — à la tête, *to fly into one's head.* — en graine, *to run up to seed.* — sur l'horizon, (said of the sun) *to rise.* — aux nues, *to fly into a passion, to be at the top of the house*

Monter, *va.* 1. *to lift up, to raise, to set higher, to heave, to carry up, to wind up.* Monter un cheval fougueux, *to ride a fiery horse.* — la garde, *to mount guard.* — un vaisseau, *to command a ship.* — un luth, *to string a lute.* — un clavecin, *to raise a harpsichord a note higher.* — un diamant, *to set a diamond.* — un bouquet, *to make a nosegay.* — un lit, *to set up a bed.* — une montre, *to wind up a watch*

se Monter, *vr.* 1. *to amount, to come to.* A quoi monte, se monte le tout? *what does the whole amount to?*

Monticule, *sm. a small hill*

Montoir, *sm. a mounting, stepping, fossing block.* Les pieds du montoir, *the near feet of a horse.* Les pieds hors du montoir, *the far feet of a horse.* Un cheval doux *or* facile au montoir, *a horse easy to get upon*

Montre, *sf.* 1 *a sample.* 2 *show,* at a tradesman's windows. 3 *show, appearance.* 4 *muster, review.* 5 *a watch,* to know the hour by. 6 *the pay given to a soldier when he is mustered.* 7 *parade, show, exposure* of a thing *to view.* 8 *the foreside* of an organ. Faire montre d'érudition, *to make a parade of one's learning.* Montre à réveil, *alarm watch.* Montre à répétition, *a repeating watch,* or *repeater.* Cette chose peut passer à la montre, *that may pass with the others, though of an inferior quality*

Montrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to show, to exhibit to view, to point out.* 2 *to teach.* 3 *to prove, to make appear.* Montrer les dents à quelqu'un, *to resist one.* — les talons, *to run away.* Cet habit montre la corde, *this coat is threadbare.* Se faire montrer au doigt, *to be pointed out, to be laughed at*

se Montrer, *vr.* 1. *to show one's self*

Montueux, se, *a. mountainous, hilly*

Monture, *sf.* 1 *a beast to ride upon.* 2 *the mounting or setting* of any work. La monture d'une scie, *the frame of a saw.* — d'une arme à feu, *the stock of a fire-arm.* — d'éperon, *the spur leather*

Monument, *sm. monument, memorial, tomb*

Monumental, *s. a. monumental*

se Moquer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to laugh at, to mock, to ridicule, to deride.* 2 *to despise, to scorn.* 3 *to act* or *behave unreasonably.* 4 *to be* or *speak in jest.* En se moquant, *scoffingly.* Se faire moquer de soi, *to get laughed at*

Moquerie, *sf.* 1 *mockery, derision, scorn.* 2 *a foolish* or *stupid thing.* Par moquerie, *scoffingly*

Moqueur, se, *a. s. jeering,*

scoffing, deriding; a mocker, a scoffer

Morailler, *va.* 1. — le verre, *to draw glass with a pair of iron pincers*

Morailles, *sf. pl. pincers with which farriers seize a horse's nose*

Morillon, *sm. iron flap*

Moral, e, *pl. m.* aux. *a. moral*

Morale, *sf. morality, ethics, morals, moral*

Moralement, *ad. morally, probably.* Moralement parlant, *very likely*

Moraliser, *va.* 1. *to moralize*

Moraliseur, *sm. a moralizer*

Moraliste, *sm. a moralist*

Moralité, *sf. morality, moral*

Morbide, *a. morbid*

Morbifique, *a.* (mé.) *morbific, morbifical*

Morceau, *sm.* 1 *a bit, a piece, a morsel.* 2 *a fragment.* Par morceaux, *piecemeal.* Un morceau trempé, *a sop.* Manger le morceau honteux, *to leave no mannerè in the dish.* Aimer les bons morceaux, *to be dainty.* Tailler les morceaux à quelqu'un, *to carve for another, to fix his expense*

Morceler, *va.* 1. *to cantle, to parcel out*

Mordache, *sf. tongs, pincers*

Mordacité, *sf.* 1 *mordacity, corrosiveness.* 2 *bitterness of speech*

Mordant, e, *a.* 1 *biting, sharp, smart.* 2 *satirical.* Humeur mordante, *a snappish temper*

Mordant, *sm.* (with gilders) *pigment, size*

Mordicant, e, *a.* 1 *mordicant, smart, biting, acrid.* 2 *nipping, satirical*

Mordicus, *ad. tenaciously*

Mordienne, à la grosse mordienne, *ad. openly, bluntly, without any ceremony*

Mordiller, *va.* 1. *to nibble*

Mordoré, *a. indecl. of a reddish brown colour.* Elle a toujours des souliers mordoré, *she always wears reddish brown shoes*

Mordre, *va.* and *n.* 4. 1 *to bite, to press, to crush, to pierce with the teeth.* 2 *to corrode, to eat away by degrees, to gnaw.* 3 *to wound with reproach.* 4 *to arrive at.* Mordre à l'hameçon, *to bite at the bait, to swallow the bait.* — à la grappe, *to like a thing.* Un aveugle y mordrait, *it is as plain as possible.* Mordre dans un pâté, *to like a pie, to eat heartily of it.* Il n'y saurait mordre, *he cannot come at it.* Ils ne se mordront pas, *they are far enough from each other.* Il s'en mordra les pouces, *he will repent it*

More, *sm, a negro, a blackmoor.* Traiter quelqu'un de Turc à More, *to treat one like a negro, to use him ill*

Moreau, *a. m.* (said of a horse) *of a deep and shining black*

Morelle, *sf.* (a plant) *morel, nightshade*

Moresque, *a. Moorish*

Morfil, *sm.* 1 (a term of cutlers) *wire edge.* 2 *elephants' teeth, before they are worked off.* Oter le morfil d'un rasoir, *to take away the rough edge of a razor*

Morfondre, *va.* 6. *to make one catch cold upon heat*

se Morfondre, *vr.* 1. 1 *to catch cold upon heat.* 2 *to wait in vain, to dance attendance.* Se morfondre devant une forteresse, *to miscarry before a fortress.* — à la porte d'une maison, *to wait in vain at the door of a house*

Morfondure, *sf.* (a horse's disease) *cold upon heat*

Morgue, *sf.* 1 *the second gate of a gaol, where a new prisoner is kept for some time, that the turnkeys may the better take notice of his face.* 2 *a place in Paris where dead bodies are exposed, in order to be owned by their friends.* 3 *a proud look, surly look, disdainfulness.* Faire tomber la morgue de quelqu'un, *to mortify the pride of a person.* Tenir sa morgue, *to look solemn.* — bien sa morgue, *to support one's character with gravity*

Morguer, *va.* 1. *to brave, to dare, to defy, to browbeat.* Est-ce pour me morguer ce que vous en faites? *Is it to browbeat me that you do it? Do you dare me?*

Moribond, e, *a. s. dying, in a dying condition*

Moricaud, e, *sm.* and *f. a tawny man or woman, gipsy*

Morigéner, *va.* 1. *to tutor, to reprimand, to correct*

Morille, *sf.* (a sort of Mushroom) *morel*

Morillon, *sm. a fine black grape. In the* pl. *rough emeralds*

Morion, *sm. a sort of military punishment*

Morne, *sm.* (in the Caribbee islands) *hill, hillock, cape, promontory*

Morne, *a. sad, melancholy, dull.* Un morne silence, *a sullen silence*

* Morniffle, *sf. a slap on the face*

Morose, *a. morose, sad*

Morosité, *sf, moroseness*

Mors, *sm. bit* of a bridle, *curb.* Prendre le mors aux dents, 1 (said of horses) *to run away.* 2 *to mend one's pace.* Ce jeune homme était paresseux, il a pris le mors aux dents, il travaille fort bien, *that youth was very idle, he has mended his pace and is now very diligent*

Morsure, *sf. a bite*

Mort, *sf. death, decease.* De la mort aux rats, *rats-bane.* Etre à l'article de la mort, entre la vie et la mort, *to be at death's door.* Il a la mort sur les lèvres, *he looks half dead.* Haïr à la mort, *to bear a mortal hatred.* Blesser à mort, *to wound mortally.* Juger à mort, *to condemn to death.* Exécuter à mort, *to put to death.* Mourir de sa belle mort, *to die a natural death.* S'ennuyer à la mort, *to be extremely melancholy*

Mort, *sm. a dead person.* Les vivans et les morts, *the quick and the dead.* Le jour des morts, *all-souls day.* Les morts ont toujours tort, *the blame is always thrown upon the dead*

Mort, e, *part. a. dead, defunct, lifeless.* Branche morte, *scared branch.* Le feu est mort, *the fire is out.* Argent mort, *money that lies dead.* Eau morte, *standing water.* Morte marée, *neap tide.* Cette morte, *what a friar leaves behind at his death*

Mortadelle, *sf. a Bologna sausage*

Mortaise, *sf.* (with carpenters, &c.) *a mortise*

Mortalité, *sf. mortality, pestilence, plague*

Mortel, le, *a. s. mortal, subject to death, deadly, destructive, extreme, violent, grievous, tedious.* Il y a dix mortelles lieues d'ici à Paris, *there are ten long and tedious leagues from this place to Paris*

Mortellement, *ad. mortally, to death, cruelly*

Morte-paye, *sf. an old soldier in ordinary pay for life*

Morte-saison, *sf. the dead time of the year*

Mortier, *sm.* 1 *mortar.* 2 *a cap worn by some of the presidents of the former parliaments of France*

Mortifère, *a.* (me.) *mortiferous, fatal, deadly*

Mortifiant, e, *a. mortifying, vexing, sad, grievous*

Mortification, *sf.* 1 *mortification.* 2 *vexation, trouble.* 3 *accident, misfortune.* 4 † *mortification, gangrene*

Mortifier, *va.* 1. 1 *to mortify, to subdue.* 2 *to harass, to vex, to humble, to depress.* Mortifier de la viande, *to make meat tender*

Mort-ivre, murte-ivre, *a. dead-drunk*

Mort-né, e, *a. still-born*

Mortuaire, *a. belonging to death.* Un drap mortuaire, *a pall.* Un registre mortuaire, *a book of burials.* Un extrait

mortuaire, *a certificate of the day of a burial*

Morue, *sf. codfish.* Morue fraiche, or verte, *ling.* Une main or une poignée de morues, *two salt cods*

Morve, *sf.* 1 *snot.* 2 (a horse's disease) *glanders*

Morver, *vn.* 1. *to grow rotten*

Morveux, se, *a. e. snotty.* Un cheval morveux, *a horse that has had the glanders.* Un petit morveux, *a young brat.* Une petite morveuse, *a young slut*

Mosaïque, *a. mosaic*

Mosaique, *sf. mosaic work, marquetry, patchwork*

Moscouade, *sf. raw sugar*

Moscateline, *sf. moschatel*

Mosquée, *sf. a mosque*

Mot, *sm.* 1 *word.* 2 *saying, sentence, apophthegm.* Un bon mot, *a witticism.* Un mot pour rire, *a jest, a joke.* Mot à mot, mot pour mot, *literally, word for word.* En un mot, *in a word, in short.* Un mot à double entente, *a pun.* Avoir le mot pour rire, *to be jocose.* Prendre quelqu'un au mot, *to take one at his word.* Le sage entend à demi mot, *a word to the wise.* Ils en sont venus aux gros mots, *they had high words.* Mots consacrés, *appropriated word.* A ces mots, *at those words.* Avoir le mot, to *be in the secret.* Compter ses mots, *to speak very slow.* Trancher le mot, *to speak out*

Motet, *sm.* (a term of music) *a motet, an anthem*

Moteur, *sm. mover, author, contriver, proposer*

Motif, *sm. motive, cause, reason*

Motion, *sf. motion*

Motiver, *va.* 1. *to explain* the reasons *one has* to do a thing

Motrice, *a. moving, causing motion, is used only in* vertu motrice, faculté motrice, puissance motrice; *motrix virtue, faculty, moving power*

Motte, *sf.* 1 *clod, lump of earth.* 2 *a hillock, a little hill.* 3 *the earth sticking to the roots of trees when plucked up*

se Motter, *vr.* 1. (is said of partridges) *to lurk behind a clod* or *turf*

Motus, *int. hush! not a word! mum*

Mou, Molle, *a. soft, yielding to the touch.* 2 *weak, wanting resolution.* 3 *soft, effeminate.* 4 *indolent.* Un temps mou, *close* or *faint weather*

Mou, *sm. calf* or *lamb's lights, cat's meat*

Mouchard, *sm. a spy, informer*

Mouche, *sf.* 1 (an insect) *a fly.* 2 *a patch.* 3 *a spy.* 4 (a game at cards) *mouche.* Une mouche à miel, *a bee.* Une fine mouche, *a sly fellow.* Des pieds de mouche, *scrawl.* Une boîte à mouches, *a patch box.* Dru comme mouches, *in plenty.* Prendre la mouche, *to take pet at a thing without reason.* Faire d'une mouche un éléphant, *to make a mountain of a molehill.* Etre tendre aux mouches, *to be touchy.* Quelle mouche vous a piqué? *what whim has got into your head?*

Moucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to blow a nose.* 2 *to snuff* a candle. Mouchez cet enfant, *wipe that child's nose.* Se moucher, *to blow one's nose.* Il ne se mouche pas du pied, *he is not a fool*

Moucheron, *sm.* (an insect) *a small fly, a gnat*

Moucheté, e, *a. spotted, eye spotted.* Cheval moucheté, *a flea-bitten horse*

Moucheter, *va.* 1. *to pink silk or stuff.* Moucheter de l'hermine, *to spot ermine with black*

Mouchettes, *sf. pl. snuffers*

Moucheture, *sf. pinking small spots upon any stuff*

Moucheur, *sm. a candle-snuffer*

Mouchoir, *sm. a handkerchief*

Mouchure, *sf. the snuff* of a candle

Moudre, *va.* 5. (moulant, moulu; je mous; je moulus, je moudrai; que je moule, que je moulusse) *to grind.* Il a le corps tout moulu, *he is bruised all over*

Moue, *sf. mouth, wry face.* Faire la moue, 1 *to make mouths.* 2 *to pout*

Mouette, *sf.* (a bird) *seagull, seamew*

* Mouflard, *e. a bloated face*

Moufle, *sf.* 1 *a mitten.* 2 * *a bloated face*

Mouillage, *sm.* (a sea term) *anchorage*

Mouiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to wet, to soak, to moisten.* 2 *to cast* anchor. 3 *to water,* (a *spring.* Se couvrir d'un drap mouillé, *to make a matter worse by endeavouring to colour it.* Faire la poule mouillée, *to be faint-hearted*

Mouillette, *sf. a sippet* or *slice of bread to dip in an egg boiled soft, a finger of bread*

Mouilloir, *sm. a little vessel with water wherein women dip their fingers when they spin*

Mouillure, *sf. wetting*

Moulage, *sm.* 1 (with potters) *earthen squares moulded.* 2 *that part of the mill which sets the mill-stones in motion*

Moulant, *sm. miller's man*

Moule, *sm.* 1 *a mould.* 2 *a model, a pattern.* Jeter en moule, *to cast.* Cela ne se jette pas en moule, *that is not so easy as one would imagine*

Moule, *sf.* (a shell-fish) *muscle*

Mouler, *va.* 1. 1. *to mould, to cast in a mould.* 2 *to pile up* fire-wood, *in order to measure it.* 3 *to print.* Se mouler sur quelqu'un, *to square one's conduct by another man.* Il s'est fait mouler, *he got a book of his own printed.* Il croit tout ce qui est moulé, *he believes all that is in print*

† Mouleur de bois, *sm. a meter* of fire-wood

Moulin, *sm. a mill.* Faire venir l'eau au moulin, *to bring grist to the mill.* Moulin à vent, *windmill.* — à eau, *water mill.* — à bras, *hand-mill, quern.* — à papier, *paper-mill.* — à café, *coffee-mill.* — à marches, or moulin de discipline, *tread mill, stepping-mill*

Moulinage, *sm. the last dressing of silk before it is dyed*

Moulinet, *sm.* 1 *a little mill.* 2 *a capstan.* 3 *a turnstile, a turnpike.* Faire le moulinet avec un bâton, *to twirl about a quarter staff so as to ward off any blow*

Moulinier, *sm.* (in silk manufacture) *millman*

* Moult, *ad. much, very much*

Moulure, *sf. a moulding*

Mourant, e, *a. e.* 1 *dying, ready to die.* 2 *languishing.* 3 *pale, faint, dying*

Mourir, *vn.* 2. (mourant, mort, je meurs, je mourrai, que je meure que je mourusse) *to die, to cease to be, to decease, to expire.* On ne sait ni qui meurt, ni qui vit, *life is uncertain.* Mourir martyr, *to die in great torments.* — dans les formes, *to die with the help of a physician.* — de faim, *to starve.* — d'envie de faire une chose, *to long to do a thing.* Il se laisse mourir de faim, *he suffers himself to perish for want.* Faire mourir à petit feu, *to keep one in hot water.* Mourir de chagrin, *to grieve one's self to death.* Mourir de douleur, *to die broken-hearted*

se Mourir, *vr.* 2. *to be dying.* La chandelle se meurt, *the candle is almost out*

Mouron, *sm.* (a plant) *chickweed*

Mousquet, *sm. a musket.* Porter le mousquet, *to be a soldier*

* Mousquetade, *sf. musket-shot*

Mousquetaire, *sm. a musketeer*

Mousqueterie, *sf. a discharge of loaded muskets, a volley of musket-shot*

Mousqueton, *sm. a musketoon, a blunderbuss*

Mousse, *sf.* 1 *moss.* 2 *foam, froth, spume.* Mousse de savon, *lather*

Mousse, *sm.* (ma.) *cabin-boy*

Mousse, *a. dull, blunt*

Mousseline, *sf. muslin*

Mousser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to froth, to foam, to lather*

Mousseron, *sm.* (a sort of plant) *small white mushroom*

Mousseux, se, *a. frothy, full of froth, foaming.* Du vin de champagne mousseux, *sparkling champaign*

Moussoir, *sm. a chocolate stick or mill*

Mousson, *sf. monsoon; in the* pl. *monsoons, trade winds*

Moussu, e, *a. mossy*

Moustache, *sf.* 1 *mustaches.* 2 *whiskers.* Sur or sous ma moustache, *ad. to my teeth*

Moustille, *sf. a wild weazel*

Moustique, *sm.* (a gnat) *musquitto*

Moût, *sm. must, new wine, wort*

Moutarde, *sf. mustard, mustard seed.* S'amuser à la moutarde, *to fool one's time away.* Sucrer sa moutarde, *to qualify one's jest, to take its edge off*

Moutardier, *sm.* 1 *a mustard-pot.* 2 † *a mustard-maker.* 3 (a bird) *black martin*

Moutier, *sm. a monastery, a minster*

Mouton, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *wether, sheep.* 2 *mutton.* 3 *sheep's leather.* 4 *a rammer.* 5 *the standard of a coach.* 6 *the beam* of a bell. Doux comme un mouton, *as mild as a lamb.* Revenons à nos moutons, *let us resume our discourse.* Des pieds de mouton, *trotters*

Moutonné, e, *a. frizzled as sheep's wool.* Cheveux moutonnés, *woolly head*

Moutonner, *va.* 1. *to curl, to frizzle*

* Moutonnier, *a. sheep-like*

Mouture, *sf.* 1 *grinding, grist, multure.* 2 *the miller's fee for grinding.* 3 *meslin, mixed corn.* Tirer d'un sac deux moutures, *to take double fees*

Mouvant, e, *a. moving, that can move.* Un sable mouvant, *a quicksand.* Un tableau mouvant, *a moving picture.* Force mouvante, *the moving power*

Mouvement, *sm.* 1 *motion.* 2 *movement* of a clock. 3 *impulse, emotion. In the pl. commotions, broils.* De son propre mouvement, *of one's own accord, spontaneously.* Mettre en mouvement, *to set agoing.* Être en mouvement, *to be in motion.* Un homme qui se donne bien du mouvement, *an active stirring man.* Il y a de grands mouvemens dans cette tragédie, *there are very moving things in that tragedy*

Mouver, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to loosen, to stir the mould*

Mouvoir, *va.* 3. (mouvant, mu; je meus; je mus; je mouvrai; que je meuve, que je musse) 1 *to move.* 2 *to stir, to agitate.* 3 *to incite, to instigate, to animate, to actuate.* Mouvoir une question, *to start a question*

se Mouvoir, *vr.* 1. *to move, to stir*

Moyen, *sm.* 1 *means, way, expedient.* 2 *help, assistance.* 3 *means, riches.* Je connais ses moyens, *I know his means* or *riches.* Le moyen de durer dans un lieu si chaud? *how can one stay in so warm a place?* Il n'y a pas moyen de le faire, *there is no doing it.* Je voudrais lui faire du bien, mais je n'en ai pas le moyen, *I wish to do something for him, but I cannot afford it*

Moyen, ne, *a. middle, that keeps the middle between two extremes, mean*

Moyennant, Au moyen de, *prep. for, in consideration of, by the means of, with the help of.* Moyennant cela, *on that condition*

Moyennant que, *c. provided, provided that*

Moyennement, *ad. indifferently, so so*

Moyenner, *va.* 1. *to mediate, to procure, to get*

Moyeu, *pl.* eux, *sm.* 1 *nave* of a wheel. 2 *a sort of plum*

Muable, *a. mutable, subject to change, changeable*

Muance, *sf.* (mus.) *division.* Faire une muance, *to run a division*

Mucilage, *sm.* (mé.) *mucilage*

Mucilagineux, se, *a.* (mé.) *mucilaginous*

Mucosité, *sf.* (mé.) *mucousness*

Mue, *sf.* 1 *moulting.* 2 *a mew, a coop.* Être en mue, *to be moulting*

Muer, *vn.* 1. *to moult; to mew; to change one's hair, feathers, skin* or *horns*

Muet, te, *a. s.* 1 *mute, dumb, speechless.* 2 *secret, who can keep a secret.* 3 (gr.) *mute.* Muet de naissance, *born dumb*

Muetter le vin, *va.* 1. *to sulphur wine*

Mufle, *sm. the muzzle* of an animal

Mugir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to low, to bellow.* 2 *to roar*

Mugissant, e, *a.* 1 *lowing, bellowing.* 2 *roaring.* Les flots mugissans, *the bellowing waves*

Mugissement, *sm.* 1 *a lowing, a bellowing.* 2 *a roaring*

Muguet, *sm.* 1 (a plant) *lily of the valley.* 2 *a spark, a beau*

* Mugueter, *va.* 1. 1 *to dangle after, to wheedle.* 2 *to strive to get, to aim at, to have an eye upon*

Muid, *sm.* 1 *a hogshead.* 2 *a measure for corn, salt, &c.* Un muid de blé, *about five quarters of wheat*

Muire, Muite, *sf. the liquor which remains after the crystallization of sea salt*

Mulâtre, *sm.* and *f. a mulatto*

Mulcter, *va.* and *n.* 1. (ju.) *to mulct, to punish*

Mule, *sf.* 1 *a slipper without quarters.* 2 (an animal) *a mule. In the* pl. (a disease) *the kibes.* Ferrer la mule, *to crib in buying, to get the market penny*

Mulet, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *mule.* 2 (a fish) *mullet.* Garder le mulet, *to dance attendance*

† Muletier, *sm. a muleteer, a mule driver*

Mulette, *sf. the maw* of a calf, *the runnet-bag*

Mulot, *sm. field mouse.* Endormir le mulot, *to lull a man into security, to keep him at bay*

Multiflore, *a. bearing many flowers*

Multiforme, *a. multiform*

Multiple, *a.* (math.) *multiple*

Multipliable, *a.* (math.) *multiplicable*

Multipliant, *sm.* (in optics) *a multiplying glass, a polyscope*

Multiplicande, *sm.* (math.) *multiplicand*

Multiplicateur, *sm.* (math.) *multiplicator*

Multiplication, *sf. multiplication*

Multiplicité, *sf. multiplicity*

Multiplier, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to multiply, to increase in number*

Multitude, *sf.* 1 *a multitude, a vast number.* 2 *the vulgar*

Municipal, e, *a. municipal*

Municipalité, *sf. municipality*

Munificence, *sf. munificence, liberality*

Munir, *va.* 2. *to store, to provide, to furnish with.* Se munir de patience, *to arm one's self with patience.* — contre le froid, *to provide against cold weather*

Munitions, *sf. pl. ammunition, materials for war.* Du pain de munition, *ammunition-bread.* Munitions de bouche, *provisions*

Munitionnaire, *sm. a commissary of stores*

Muqueux, se, *a. mucous*

Mur, *sm. a wall.* Un mur mitoyen, *a partition wall.* Mur de terre or de bauge, *mud wall.* Mur de clôture, *screen or enclosure wall.* Mur d'appui, *breast wall.* Mettre quelqu'un au pied du mur, *to nonplus one*

Mûr, e, *a. ripe, mellow, mature.* Un homme mûr, *a man mature in experience.* Une mûre délibération, *a serious deliberation.* Entre deux vertes une mûre, *one in three good.* Tous mûre, *a rotten cough.* Du vin trop mûr, *flat, weak, vapid wine*

Muraille, *sf. a wall.* Il n'y a que les quatre murailles, *there is nothing but the bare walls*

Mûre, *sf.* (à fruit) *mulberry.* Mûre sauvage, *blackberry*

Mûrement, *ad. maturely, deliberately*

Murer, *va.* 1. *to wall, to mure, to enclose in walls.* Murer une fenêtre, *to stop or block up a window.* Ville murée, *a walled town*

Muriatique, *a.* (chym.) *muriatic.* Acide muriatique, *muriatic acid*

Mûrier, *sm. a mulberry-tree.* Mûrier de renard, *blackberry-bush*

Mûrir, *va.* and *n.* 2. 1 *to ripen, to make ripe.* 2 *to grow ripe*

* Murmurateur, *sm. a murmurer, a grumbler*

Murmure, *sm. murmur, mutter, grumbling*

Murmurer, *vn.* and *a.* 1. *to murmur, to grumble, to mumble, to purl, to warble, to mutter.* En murmurant, *murmuringly*

* Musard, e, *a. s. loitering; a loiterer*

Musc, *sm. musk.* Odeur de musc, *muskiness.* Couleur de musc, *dark-coloured*

Muscade, *sf. nutmeg.* Fleur de muscade, *mace*

Muscadet, *sm.* (a sort of wine) *muscadel*

Muscadin, *sm. a musk pastil,* that sweetens the breath. 2 *a beau, a spark, a dandy*

Muscat, *a. sm. muscadine*

Muscle, *sm. muscle*

Muscosité, *sf. muscosity*

Musculaire, *a. muscular*

Musculeux, se, *a. musculous*

Muse, *sf. Muse*

Museau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. snout, muzzle.* A regorge museau, *ad. up to the throat*

Musée, *sm. museum*

Muselière, *sf. muzzle, nose-band*

Muser, *vn.* 1. *to loiter, to trifle.* Qui refuse muse, *he that will not when he may, when he fain would shall have nay*

Muserolle, *sf. the nose-band of a horse's bridle, mussel*

Musette, *sf. bagpipe*

Musical, e, *a. musical, harmonious*

Musicalement, *ad. musically, harmoniously, melodiously*

† Musicien, ne, *s. a musician*

Musique, *sf. music*

Musquer, *va.* 1. *to perfume with musk.* Des paroles musquées, *flattering words.* Des fantaisies musquées, *odd fancies, foolish whims*

Musulman, *s. a Mussulman*

Musulman, n, *a. Turkish, Mahometan*

Mutabilité, *sf. mutability, changeableness*

Mutation, *sf. mutation, alteration, change*

† Mutilation, *sf. mutilation, maiming*

Mutiler, *va.* 1. *to mutilate, to maim*

Mutin, e, *a. s.* 1 *mutinous, seditious, turbulent.* 2 *headstrong, refractory, stubborn*

se Mutiner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be stubborn or refractory.* 2 *to mutiny, to raise a mutiny.* Les flots mutinés, *the angry waves*

Mutinerie, *sf.* 1 *mutiny, insurrection, sedition.* 2 *stubborness, refractoriness, perverseness*

Mutisme, *sm. dumbness*

Mutuel, le, *a. mutual, reciprocal.* S'aimer d'un amour mutuel, *to love one another*

Mutuellement, *ad. mutually, reciprocally*

Myope, *s. purblind*

Myopie, *sf. purblindness*

Myriade, *sf. myriad*

Myriagramme, *sm.* (in the new French weights) *ten thousand grammes*

Myrialitre, *sm. ten thousand litres*

Myriamètre, *sm. ten thousand metres*

Myriare, *sm. ten thousand acres*

Myrrhe, *sf.* (a sort of gum) *myrrh*

Myrte, *sm.* (a tree) *myrtle*

Mystère, *sm. mystery.* C'est un mystère qui se dévoilera avec le temps, *time will explain the mystery.* Sans autre mystère, *without any more ado.* Il n'y a pas grand mystère, *there is no conjuration in it*

Mystérieusement, *ad. mysteriously*

Mystérieux, se, *a. mysterious*

Mysticité, *sf. mysticalness*

Mystificateur, *sm. a banterer, an outjester*

Mystification, *sf. bantering, outjesting*

Mystifier, *va.* 1. *to banter, to outjest*

Mystique, *a. mystic, mystical*

Mystiquement, *ad. mystically*

† Mythologie, *sf. mythology*

† Mythologique, *a. mythological*

† Mythologiste, † Mythologue, *sm. a mythologist*

N.

N, *sm.* and *f.* (the fourteenth letter of the alphabet) *an N*

Nababie, *sf. nabobship in the East Indies*

Nabab, Nabob, *sm. a nabob*

Nabot, n, *s. a shrimp, a dwarf*

Nacarat, e, *a. s. of a lively orange colour*

Nacelle, *sf. a small boat.* La nacelle de St. Pierre, *Saint Peter's bark* (the Roman Catholic church)

Nacre de perle, *sf. mother of pearl*

Nadir, *sm.* (in astron.) *nadir*

Naffe (eau de), *sf. orange-flower water*

Nage (à la), *ad. swimming,* in or *by swimming.* Passer la rivière à la nage, *to swim across the river.* Être tout en nage, *to be all in a perspiration.* A nage pataud, *ad.* (is said to a dog thrown into the water) *swim! swim!* Il est à nage pataud, *he lives in clover, he has plenty of every thing*

* Nagée, *sf. a stroke in swimming*

Nageoir, *sm. a place to swim in*

Nageoire, *sf.* 1 *fin* of a fish. 2 *cork* or *bladders to swim with.* 3 *a wooden plate which the water-carriers have in their pails*

Nager, *vn.* 1. 1 *to swim.* 2 *to row.* 3 *to sail.* Nager dans le sang, *to welter in blood* — dans la joie, *to be overjoyed.* — dans l'abondance, *to enjoy plenty.* — entre deux eaux, *to be a trimmer*

Nageur, se, *s.* 1. 1 *a swimmer* 2 *a rower*

Naguère, Naguères, *ad. not long since, but lately, a little while ago, newly*

Naïf, ïve, *a.* 1 *plain, downright.* 2 *natural, unaffected, artless, innocent.* 3 *too sincere*

Nain, *a. dwarfish.* Arbres nains, *dwarf-trees, shrubs.* Œuf nain, *an addle egg*

Nain, e, *s. a dwarf*

Naine, *sf. a sort of bean*

Naissance, *sf.* 1 *birth.* 2 *extraction, descent, lineage.* 3 *nativity, time of birth.* 4 *rise, beginning.* La ville où il a pris naissance, *the city where he was*

born. Etre de naissance, *to be well born.* Il a de la naissance, *he is of a very good family.* De haute naissance, *high born.* De basse naissance, *of low extraction*

Naissant, e, *a. rising, coming forth, that begins to appear.* Il est ou tête naissante, *his hair is still very short.* L'église naissante, *the primitive church*

Naître, *vn.* 5 (naissant, né ; je naquis) 1 *to be born.* 2 *to be produced.* 3 *to spring, to grow, to arise.* Faire naître une occasion, *to start an opportunity.* — des raisons, *to suggest reasons.* Le jour commence à naître, *the day begins to peep*

Naïvement, *ad.* 1 *ingenuously, frankly, candidly.* 2 *naturally*

Naïveté, *sf. ingenuousness, frankness, candour, artlessness, simplicity, foolish sincerity.* Je compris par les naïvetés qui lui échappèrent, *I gathered from her artless chat*

Nanan, *sm.* (with children) *dainties, sweetmeats*

Nantir, *va.* 2. *to give as a pledge* or *security.* Il l'a nanti de bons effets, *he has given him good effects as a security.* Il plaide nanti, *he is at law with good effects in his possession.* Etre nanti, *to have, to possess*

se Nantir, *vr.* 2. *to provide one's self with.* Je me suis nanti d'un bon déjeûné avant de partir, *I secured a good breakfast before I set off*

Nantissement, *sm. security, pledge*

Napolitain, e. *a. s. Neapolitan*

Nappe, *sf.* 1 *a cloth, a table-cloth.* 2 (cha.) *deer-skin.* 3 *net.* Une nappe d'eau, *a sheet of water.* Belle nappe de blé, *a fine show of corn.* Mettre la nappe, *to lay the cloth.* Lever, ôter la nappe, *to remove the cloth.* Il a trouvé la nappe mise, *he made a good match, he found the cloth ready laid*

Naqueter, *vn.* 1. *to wait servilely, to dance attendance*

Narcisse, *sm.* (a plant) *daffodil.* C'est un narcisse, *he is fond of his sweet self*

Narcotique, *a.* (mé.) *narcotic, narcotical*

Nard, *sm. spikenard, sweet ointment*

Nargue, *prep.* 1 *a fig for.* 2 *a plague on.* Le vin de Champagne fait nargue à tous les autres vins, *champagne beats all other wines*

Narguer, *va.* 1. *to scorn, to defy, to set at defiance.* Il nargue ses ennemis, *he snaps his fingers at his enemies*

Narine, *sf. nostril*

Narquois, e, *s. a cunning person, a sharper.* Parler narquois, *to speak gibberish*

Narrateur, *sm. a narrator, relator, teller*

Narratif, ive, *a. narrative, relating*

Narration, *sf. narration, relation, account, recital, narrative*

* Narrative, *sf. a way* or *manner of telling* or *relating*

Narré, *sm. narration, relation, recital, narrative.* En forme de narré, *narratively*

Narrer, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to relate, to tell, to narrate*

Nasal, e, *a. nasal*

Nasalement, *ad. nasally, with a nasal sound*

Nasard, Nasillard, Nasilleur, *a. who speaks through the nose.* D'un ton nasard, *through the nose*

Nasarde, *sf. a fillip on the nose.* C'est un faquin à nasardes, *he is a scoundrel who will bear a kicking*

Nasarder, *va.* 1. 1 *to fillip* or *give fillips on the nose.* 2 *to banter, to jeer*

Naseau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. nostril* of an animal. Un fendeur de naseaux, *a bully, a swaggering fellow*

Nasiller, nasillonner, *vn.* 1. *to speak through the nose*

Nasse, *sf.* 1 *a weel, a bow-net, to catch fish with.* 2 *a snare.* Il est dans la nasse, *he is in the lurch, or scrape.* L'Hymen le tient dans la nasse, *he is caught in the matrimonial noose*

Natal, e, *a. natal, native*

Natation, *sf. swimming.* Ecole de natation, *a school for swimming*

Natif, ive, *a. native, born.* Il est natif de Berlin, *he was born at Berlin*

Nation, *sf.* 1 *nation, people.* 2 *race*

National, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. national*

Nationalement, *ad. nationally*

Nativité, *sf.* (applied to Christ) *birth, nativity*

Natte, *sf.* 1 *mat, hassock.* 2 *twist*

Natter, *va.* 1. 1 *to mat.* 2 *to twist* or *plait* the hair

† Nattier, *sm. a mat-maker*

Naturalisation, *sf. naturalization*

Naturaliser, *va.* 1. *to naturalize*

Naturalisme, *sm. naturalism, natural religion*

†Naturaliste, *sm. a naturalist, a natural philosopher*

Naturalité, *sf. the being a native.* Droit de naturalité, *the right of the natives.* Des lettres de naturalité, *letters of naturalization*

Nature, *sf.* 1 *nature.* 2 *the universe, the world.* 3 *native properties* of any thing. 4 *sort, species.* 5 *essence.* 6 *constitution.* 7 *natural disposition, temper.* Je n'ai point vu d'arbres de cette nature. *I have seen no trees of this sort.* Des meubles qui sont en nature, *movables that are in being, that have not been removed*

Naturel, le, *a.* 1 *natural, belonging to nature.* 2 *unaffected, according to truth and reality, not forced, easy.* 3 *ingenuous, plain.* 4 *illegitimate.* Il n'y a guère d'habitans naturels dans cette ville, *there are but few natives in this town.* Enfans naturels, *illegitimate children*

Naturel, *sm.* 1 *nature, property.* 2 *temper.* 3 *fellow-feeling.* 4 *disposition of mind.* 5 *life.* 6 *constitution.* 7 *a native, an original inhabitant.* Les naturels du pays, *the natives.* Il était d'un naturel jaloux, *he was of a jealous disposition.* Un heureux naturel, *a happy disposition.* Statue plus grande que le naturel, *a statue larger than the life.* Un homme d'un bon naturel, *a good-natured man.* Peindre au naturel, *to draw to the life*

Naturellement, *ad. naturally, by nature, easily, according to the course of nature.* Cela s'explique naturellement, *that is easily explained*

Naufrage, *sm. shipwreck.* Faire naufrage, *to be cast away, to be wrecked*

Naufragé, e, *a. wrecked*

Naulage, *sm.* (ma.) *naulage, freight of passengers*

Naumachie, *sf. naumachy, a mock sea-fight*

Nauséabonde, *a. nauseous*

Nausée, *sf. nausea, endeavour to vomit, reaching*

Nautique, *a. nautical.* Cartes nautiques, *naval charts*

†Nautonnier, *sm. a sailor, a mariner*

Naval, e, *a.* (without any *pl. m.*) *naval.* Combat naval, *sea-fight.* Armée navale, *a fleet of men of war*

Navée, *sf. a boat-full*

Navet, *sm.* (a plant) *a turnip*

Navette, *sf.* 1 *rape-seed.* 2 weaver's *shuttle.* Ouvrier de la grande navette, *damask weaver.* Ouvrier de la petite navette, *ribband weaver.* Faire la navette, *to run like a shuttle.* Faire faire la navette, *to make others run to and fro*

Navigable, *a. navigable*

† Navigateur, *sm. a navigator*

Navigation, *sf.* *navigation, voyage*

Naviguer, *vn.* 1. *to navigate, to sail, to steer a ship*

Navire, *sm.* *a ship, a vessel, a sail.* Un navire de guerre, *a man of war.* — marchand, *a merchantman*

Navrer, *va.* 1. *to wound* the heart. J'en ai le cœur navré, *I am very sorry for it*

Nazaréen, *a. s.* 1 *Nazarite.* 2 *a name given to the first Christians*

Ne, c. (*used with the conj.* ni, *nor*) *neither.* Je ne l'aime ni ne l'estime, *I neither love nor esteem her*

Ne, *part. neg.* (*with* pas *or* point) *not.* Je ne le crois pas, *I don't believe it*

Ne, *followed by* que *after the verb, nothing but, only, but.* Je ne bois que de l'eau, *I drink nothing but water.* Elle ne se lève qu'à midi, *she rises only at noon, she does not get up before twelve o'clock*

Né, née, *part. a. born.* Il est né pour la guerre, *he was born for war.* Il est né prié, *he is always very welcome.* Il est né coiffé, *he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth.* Né plaisant et moqueur, *naturally a joker and a wag*

Né, *a. s.* Nouveau-né, *new born.* Premier né, *first born.* Mort-né, *still born*

Néanmoins, *c.* *nevertheless, and yet, however, for all that*

Néant, *sm.* *nothing, nought, nothingness.* Une chose de néant, *a trifle.* Un homme de néant, *a mean fellow.* Mettre au néant, *to make void* or *of no effect.* Le néant du monde, *the nothingness of the world*

Nébuleux, se, *a.* *nebulous, cloudy, gloomy, melancholy*

Nébulosité, *sf.* *cloudiness, nebulosity*

Nécessaire, *a.* 1 *necessary, needful, requisite.* 2 *of an absolute necessity.* 3 *unavoidable, infallible.* Faire le nécessaire, *to be an intermeddler*

Nécessaire, *sm.* (without a plural) 1 *that which is necessary, needful, requisite.* 2 *a necessary.* 3 *necessaries.* Avoir le nécessaire, *to have a competency.* Le nécessaire lui manque, *he wants necessaries.* Se refuser le nécessaire, *to pinch one's belly*

Nécessairement, *ad.* *necessarily, indispensably, infallibly*

Nécessitante, *a. f.* *that necessitates, that compels.* Il est de nécessité nécessitante, *it is absolutely necessary*

Nécessité, *sf.* 1 *necessity.* 2 *cogency, compulsion, indispensableness.* 3 *want, need, poverty.* De nécessité, *necessarily.* Il est de nécessité, *it is necessary. In the* pl. *natural wants.* Le boire et le manger sont des nécessités de nature, *eating and drinking are natural wants*

Nécessiter, *va.* 1. *to necessitate, to force, to compel*

Nécessiteux, se, *a. sm.* *needy, indigent, poor, in want*

Nécrologe, *sm.* *register of the dead*

Nécrologie, *sf.* *necrology*

Nécrologique, e, *a.* *necrological*

Nécromance, Nécromancie, *sf.* *necromancy*

† Nécromancien, ne, *s.* *a necromancer, a conjurer*

Nectar, *sm.* 1 *nectar.* 2 *good wine.* Mêlé de nectar, *nectared.* De nectar, *nectarious, nectarine*

Nef, *sf.* 1 *a ship.* 2 *the nave* or *body* of a church

† Néfaste, *a.* *inauspicious, ill-boding, unlucky*

Nèfle, *sf.* (a fruit) *medlar*

Néflier, *sm.* *the medlar-tree*

Négatif, ive, *a.* *negative*

Négation, *sf.* *negation*

Négative, *sf.* 1 (gr.) *negative.* 2 *refusal.* Il est fort sur la négative, *he never grants a request*

Négativement, *ad.* *negatively*

Négligé, *sm.* *an undress*

Négligemment, *ad.* *negligently, carelessly*

Négligence, *sf.* *negligence, carelessness, heedlessness.* Négligence de style, *an incorrect style*

Négligent, e, *a. s.* *negligent, careless, heedless*

Négliger, *va.* 1. *to neglect, to omit by carelessness, to slight, to despise, to pass over*

se Négliger, *vr.* 1. *to neglect one's self*

Négoce, *sm.* *traffic, trade, commerce*

Négociable, *a.* *that can be negotiated*

† Négociant, *sm.* *a merchant*

Négociateur, *sm.* *a negotiator*

Négociation, *sf.* *negotiation*

Négocier, *vn.* 1. *to negotiate, to traffic, to negotiate, to trade, to deal*

Négocier, *va.* 1. 1 *to negotiate.* 2 *to manage, to transact* an affair

Nègre, *sm.* Negresse, *sf.* *a negro, a black*

Négrillon, ne, *sm.* and *f.* *a little negro*

Neige, *sf.* 1 *snow.* 2 *whiteness.* Une pelote de neige, *a snowball*

Neiger, *v. impers.* 1. (*is only used in the infin. and the third person singular of the other tenses*) *to snow.* Il neige, *it snows.* Il a neigé sur sa tête, *he is hoary*

Neigeux, se, *a.* *snowy*

* Neoni, *sm.* and *ad.* *no.* Hé, que nenni! *O! by no means.* C'est un homme avec qui il n'y a point de nenni, *he is a very accommodating man*

Néologie, *sf.* *the making new words*

Néologisme, *sm.* *the affected use of new words and phrases*

Néologue, *sm.* *one who is fond of new and affected expressions*

Néophyte, *s.* *a neophyte, a new convert*

Néphrétique, *sf.* (a disease) *the nephritic colic, the gravel* or *stone colic*

† Néphrétique, *a.* *nephritic*

Népotisme, *sm.* *nepotism*

Nerf, *sm.* 1 *nerve.* 2 *strength, sinews.* 3 *band* of a book. Un nerf foulé, un nerf tressailli, *a sinew which is bruised*

Nerf-férure, *sf.* *wound on a horse's leg*

Nerver, *va.* 1. *to cover with sinews*

Nerveux, se, *a.* *nervous, sinewy, vigorous, strong, solid*

Nervure, *sf.* 1 (arch.) *mouldings.* 2 (with book-binders) *nerves*

Net, te, *a.* 1 *clean, cleanly, neat, pure.* 2 *unsoiled, unmixed.* 3 *clear, empty.* 4 *innocent, blameless.* 5 *perspicuous.* Je veux en avoir le cœur net, *I will be satisfied about it.* Une réponse nette, *a plain answer.* Une écriture nette, *a fair hand.* Une voix claire et nette, *a clear voice.* Avoir la conscience nette, *or* les mains nettes, *to be free from guilt, from injustice.* Il a l'esprit net, *he has a clear head.* Faire maison nette, *to discharge all one's servants.* Mettre au net, *to make a fair copy*

Net, *ad.* *at once, clean, cleverly.* Cela s'est cassé net comme un verre, *it broke at once like glass*

Tout net, *ad.* *plainly, freely, fairly, flatly.* Je déclarai tout net à ma mère, *I plainly told my mother.* Il me l'a refusé tout net, *he has flatly denied me*

Nettement, *ad.* 1 *cleanly, neatly.* 2 *clearly, plainly, perspicuously.* 3 *sincerely, plainly.* S'expliquer nettement, *to speak* or *to be plain*

Netteté, *sf.* 1 *cleanness, neatness.* 2 *brightness, transparency.* 2 *perspicuity, distinctness, clearness*

Nettoyement, *sm.* *cleaning, cleansing, clearing*

Nettoyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to clean, to scour, to cleanse.* 2 *to clear, to free.* Nettoyer le tapis, (at play) *to sweep the stakes.* — la mer de corsaires, *to scour the sea.* Ils ont nettoyé la maison, *they carried every thing away*

Neuf, *a. num. nine.* Le neuf de cœur, *the nine of hearts*

Neuf, neuve, *a.* 1 *fresh, new.* 2 *raw, unexperienced.* Qui n'est pas neuf, *second-hand.* Tout battant neuf, *bran new.* Faire corps neuf, *to take a new lease of one's life.* Refaire un bâtiment à neuf, *to rebuild a house.* Faire habiller ses domestiques de neuf, *to give new clothes to one's servants*

Neutralement, *ad.* (gr.) *in a neutral sense*

Neutralisation, *sf. neutralization*

Neutraliser, *va.* 1. *to neutralize*

Neutralité, *sf. neutrality*

Neutre, *a. neuter, neutral*

Neuvaine, *sf.* (with Roman Catholics) *a nine days' devotion*

Neuvième, *a. ninth*

Neuvième, *a. s. the ninth*

Neuvième, *sm. the ninth part*

Neuvièmement, *ad. ninthly*

Neveu, *pl.* eux, *sm. a nephew.* Un neveu à la mode de Bretagne, *a cousin once removed.* Nos neveux, *our posterity*

Névritique, *a. nevritick, good for the nerves*

Nez, *sm.* 1 *the nose.* 2 *the face.* 3 *the beak* or *head of a ship.* Nez à nez, *face to face.* Se rencontrer nez à nez, *to meet full butt.* A son nez, *to his face.* Parler du nez, *to speak through the nose.* Mettre or fourrer son nez partout, *to meddle with every thing.* Avoir toujours le nez sur une chose, *to be always poring upon a thing.* Saigner du nez, 1 *to bleed at the nose.* 2 *to want courage* or *resolution* upon an occasion. Donner du nez en terre, *or* se casser le nez, *to be disappointed.* Jeter quelque chose au nez de quelqu'un, *to throw a thing in one's dish.* Tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, *to pump one.* Avoir bon nez, *to foresee, to be sagacious.* Avoir un pied de nez, *to be put out of countenance, laughed at, stupified.* Ce n'est pas pour son nez, *it is not for him*

Ni, *c. neither, nor*

Niable, *a. deniable*

Niais, *a. silly, simple, foolish.* Il n'est pas trop niais, *he is not a fool*

Niais, *sm.* 1 (a bird of prey) *nias.* 2 *a simple or silly man, a ninny.* Faire le niais, *to play the simpleton.* C'est un niais de Sologne, *he is a pretended simpleton*

Niaise, *sf. a silly female*

Niaisement, *ad. foolishly, sillily, simply*

Niaiser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to behave* or *talk sillily, to play the fool.* 2 *to trifle one's time away*

Niaiserie, *sf. simplicity, silliness, foolishness, foolery, nonsense*

Niche, *sf.* 1 (arch.) *a niche.* 2 *a trick put upon one*

Nichée, *sf. a whole nest of birds.* Une nichée de souris, *a brood of mice.* Il a chassé toute la nichée, *he routed out the whole brood, the whole set,* or *gang*

Nicher, *vn.* 1. se Nicher, *vr.* 1. 1 *to make one's nest, to nestle.* 2 *to put* or *place one's self in a place.* 3 *to hide one's self.* Il s'est niché dans une bonne maison, *he has found a good nest*

Nichet, *sm. nest-egg*

Nichoir, *sm. a breeding-cage*

Nicodème, *sm.* (a name) *a silly fellow*

Nid, *sm.* 1 *nest.* 2 *house.* 3 *bed.* 4 *hiding-place.* Trouver la pie au nid, *to find what one seeks for.* Il n'y a plus que le nid, *the birds are flown.* Petit à petit l'oiseau fait son nid, *little strokes fell great oaks.* Un nid à rats, *a sorry hovel*

Nidoreux, se, *a. nidorous, musty*

Nièce, *sf. a niece*

Nielle, *sf. mildew*

Nieller, *va.* 1. *to mildew.* Les blés sont niellés, *the corn is blasted*

Nier, *va.* 1. *to deny, to gainsay, to disown*

Niguand, e, *a. s.* 1 *silly, foolish.* 2 *a simpleton*

Niguander, *vn.* 1. *to stand fooling* or *trifling, to play the fool*

Niguanderie, *sf. a silly* or *foolish action, foolery*

Nille, *sf. tendril* of a vine

Nimbe, *sf.* (in a picture) *glory, nimbus*

Nipper, *va.* 1. *to rig out*

Nippes, *sf. pl. clothes, apparel*

Nique, *sf. is used only in* faire la nique à quelqu'un, *to scorn one.* Faire la nique aux richesses, *to slight wealth*

* Nitouche (une sainte), *sf. a demure female, hypocrite.* Faire la sainte nitouche, *to look demure as if butter would not melt in her mouth*

Nitre, *sm.* (a salt) *nitre*

Nitreux, se, *a. nitrous, nitry*

Nitrière, *sf. a place from whence nitre is extracted*

Niveau, *sm. level.* De niveau, *level, even with.* Etre au niveau or de niveau, *to be upon a level*

† Niveler, *va.* 1. *to level*

† Niveleur, *sm. a leveller*

† Nivellement, *sm. a levelling, surveying*

Niverolle, *sm. snow-bird*

Nivette, *sf. a sort of peach*

† Nobiliaire, *sm. the book of peerage*

Noble, *a. s.* 1 *noble, nobly descended, great, illustrious.* 2 *a nobleman.* Les nobles, *the nobility*

Noblement, *ad. nobly, generously*

Noblesse, *sf.* 1 *nobility, noblemen.* 2 *nobleness, greatness, excellence*

Noce, *sf.* Noces, *f. pl. marriage, nuptials.* Il a épousé une veuve en secondes noces, *his second wife was a widow.* But to denote the wedding feast, it must be used in the *pl.* Tant qu'à des noces, *plentifully, copiously*

Nocher, *sm. pilot, steersman*

Noctambule, *s. a sleep walker*

Noctambulisme, *sm. noctambulism*

Nocturlabe, *sm.* (ast.) *a nocturnal*

Nocturne, *a. nocturnal, nightly.* Course nocturne, *a night walk*

Nocturne, *sm.* (in Roman Catholic Churches) *a nocturn*

Noel, *sm.* 1 *Christmas.* 2 *a carol, a Christmas song.* Les fêtes de Noel, *Christmas holidays*

Nœud, *sm.* 1 *knot.* 2 *knuckle, joint.* 3 *tie, bond.* 4 *plot of a play.* 5 *difficulty.* 6 (ast.) *node, intersection.* Un ris qui ne passe pas le nœud de la gorge, *a forced laugh*

Noir, e, *a.* 1 *black.* 2 *dark.* 3 *foul, dirty.* 4 *gloomy.* 5 *wicked, base.* Un temps noir, *cloudy weather.* Un noir chagrin, *a gloomy sorrow.* Du pain noir, *brown bread.* Il voit tout noir, *he always views things on the worst side*

Noir, *sm. black.* Porter le noir, *to be in mourning.* Vendre du noir, *to deceive.* Passer du blanc au noir, *to go from one extreme to the other*

Noirâtre, *a. blackish*

Noirand, e, *a. s. who has black hair*

Noirceur, *sf.* 1 *blackness.* 2 *black spot.* 3 *enormity, heinousness, atrocity*

Noircir, *va.* 2. 1 *to blacken, to make black.* 2 *to defame, to asperse*

Noircir, *vn.* se Noircir, *vr.* 2. *to blacken, to grow black*

Noircisseur, *sm. a dyer in black*

Noircissure, *sf.* 1 *blackening.* 2 *black spot*

Noire, *sf.* (mus.) *a crochet*

* Noise, *sf. quarrel, dispute,*

strife, squabble. Chercher noise, *to pick a quarrel*

Noisette, *sf. nut, hazel-nut.* Voilà un drap d'un beau noisette, *this cloth is of a fine hazel colour*

Noisetier, *sm. hazel-tree*

Noix, *sf. walnut.* Ecale or brou de noix, *green shell of a walnut.* Coquille de noix, *nut-shell.* La noix d'un gigot, *the pope's eye in a leg of mutton.* Une noix de galle, *a gall-nut*

Nom, *sm.* 1 *name.* 2 *noun.* 3 *fame, reputation, glory.* Décliner son nom, *to tell one's name.* Au nom de ce que vous avez de plus cher, *by all that is most dear to you.* Il s'est fait un nom, *he has acquired some celebrity*

Nomade, *a. s. wandering, errant, nomade*

Nombre, *sm.* 1 *number.* 2 † *harmony, number.* 3 *multitude, great number.* Etre du nombre or au nombre des savans, *to be one of the learned.* Sans nombre, *numberless*

Nombrer, *va.* 1. *to number, to count, to tell, to reckon*

Nombreux, se, *a.* 1 *numerous, consisting of many.* 2 *numerous, harmonious*

† Nombril, *sm.* 1 *navel.* 2 (bo.) *eye, umbilicus*

† Nomenclateur, *sm. nomenclator*

Nomenclature, *sf. a nomenclature, a vocabulary*

Nominataire, *sm.* and *f. the king's presentee*

Nominateur, *sm. a patron, an advowee*

Nominatif, *sm.* (gr.) *the nominative case*

Nomination, *sf. nomination, advowson*

Nommément, *ad. namely, especially, particularly*

Nommer, *va.* 1. 1 *to name, to call.* 2 *to declare, to nominate, to appoint.* 3 *to mention, to speak of.* 4 *to present* to a living. A jour nommé, *on the appointed day.* A point nommé, *in the nick of time.* Le nommé George, *one George*

se Nommer, *vr.* 1. *to be called* or *named*

Nompareil, le, *a. matchless, unparalelled, incomparable*

Nompareille, *sf.* 1 *a sort of small sugar-plum.* 2 *a sort of small riband.* 3 (with printers) *nonpareil*

Non, *sm.* and *ad. no, not.* Pair ou non, *even or odd.* Jouer à pair ou à non, *to play even or odd.* Non plus, *no more.* Ni moi non plus, *nor I neither.* Non pas, s'il vous plaît, *not so, if you please.* Oh! pour cela, non, *no, indeed.* Il m'a répondu un non bien sec, *he put me off with a very blunt no*

Nonagénaire, *a. ninety, fourscore and ten years old*

* Nonante, *a.* (math.) *ninety*

* Nonantième, *a. ninetieth*

Nonce, *sm. a nuncio*

Nonchalamment, *ad. negligently, carelessly, supinely*

Nonchalance, *sf. carelessness, negligence, supineness*

Nonchalant, e, *a. s. negligent, careless, supine*

Nonciature, *sf.* (the office of a nuncio) *nunciature*

Non-conformiste, *s. a nonconformist, a dissenter*

Non-conformité, *sf. nonconformity.*

None, *sf.* (with Roman Catholics) *afternoon prayers. In the* pl. *the nones amongst the ancient Romans*

* Nonnain, * Nonne, * Nonnette, *sf. a nun*

Nonobstant, *prep. notwithstanding*

Non-pair, *a. odd*

Non-plus, *ad. no more*

Non-résidence, *sf. non-residence*

Nonuple, *a. ninefold*

Nonupler, *va.* 1. *to repeat nine times*

Non-valeur, *sf. deficiency, waste*

Nord, *sm.* 1 *the north.* 2 *the north wind*

Nord-est, *sm. north-east*

Nord-ouest, *sm. the north-west*

Normand, e, *a. s. Norman.* Répondre en Normand, *to give an evasive answer*

Nos, (*the plural of* notre) *pron. m.* and *f. our*

Nota, *sm. note, mark*

Notable, *a.* 1 *notable, remarkable, observable.* 2 *eminent, considerable*

Notablement, *ad. considerably, very much*

Notables, *sm. pl. the principal men*

† Notaire, *sm. a notary, an attorney*

Notamment, *ad. especially, particularly*

Notariat, *sm. a notary's business*

Note, *sf.* 1 *note, annotation.* 2 (mus.) *note.* Note d'infamie, *a brand of infamy.* Changer de note, *to change one's tune*

Noter, *va.* 1. 1 *to note, to remark, to take notice.* 2 *to note* a tune. 3 *to brand*

Notice, *sf. note, written account.* Notice de la France, *the present state of France*

Notification, *sf. notification, publication, declaration*

Notifier, *va.* 1. *to notify, to make known, to declare*

Notion, *sf. notion, idea*

Notoire, *a. notorious, publicly known, manifest*

Notoirement, *ad. notoriously, publicly, manifestly*

Notoriété, *sf. notoriety, notoriousness*

Notre, *pl.* nos, *pron. a. m.* and *f. our.* Le nôtre, *pl.* les nôtres, *m.* La nôtre, *pl.* les nôtres, *f. ours.* Ne serez-vous pas des nôtres? *won't you be one of the party?*

Nouer, *va.* 1. *to tie.* Nouer conversation, *to enter into conversation.* — amitié, *to commence friendship.* Un enfant noué, *a rickety child*

Nouer, *vn.* se Nouer, *vr.* 1. 1 (of the buds of trees) *to knit.* 2 (of children) *to grow rickety.* La goutte se noue, *the gout has settled in the joints*

Nouet, *sm. a satchet of drugs*

Noueux, se, *a. knotty, full of knots*

Nougat, *sm. cake made of almonds and honey*

Nourraio, *sm. young fry, fish for breed*

Nourrice, *sf. a nurse, a wet-nurse*

Nourricier, *sf.* 1 *a fosterer, a foster-father.* 2 *a nurse's husband*

Nourricier, *a. nutritive*

Nourrir, *va.* 2. 1 *to nourish, to keep, to maintain.* 2 *to suckle* or *nurse* a child, *to bring up, to feed, to support by food, to supply with victuals, to afford nourishment.* La lecture nourrit l'esprit, *reading improves the mind*

se Nourrir, *vr.* 2. *to live, to feed upon*

Nourrissant, e, *a. nourishing*

Nourrisseur, *sm. a cow-keeper*

Nourrisson, *sm. nursling, foster-child*

Nourriture, *sf. nourishment, food, sustenance, nutriment, nurture.* Faire des nourritures, *to keep cattle, hogs, and poultry*

Nous, *pron.* 1 *we.* 2 *to us.* 3 *us.* 4 *ourselves.* 1 Nous donnons, *we give.* 2 Il nous parle, *he speaks to us.* 3 Elle nous voit, *she sees us.* 4 Nous nous aimons, *we love ourselves*

Nouure, *sf.* (with children) *the rickets*

Nouveau, el, *m.* elle, *f.* aux, *pl. m. a. new.* Nouvel is *used before substantives beginning with a vowel or an* h *not sounded:* Le nouvel an, *the new year.* Se dire des mots nouveaux, *to quarrel.* Recommencer sur nouveaux frais, *to begin afresh.* Etre nouveau dans son métier,

to be unexperienced in one's trade

* Nouveau, Nouvelle, *ad. just, newly.* Ce vin est nouveau tiré, *this wine is just drawn.* Un enfant nouveau-né, *a new-born child.* La nouvelle-venue, *the new comer*

Nouveau (de), *ad.* 1 *afresh, again, over again.* 2 *lately, newly*

Nouveauté, *sf.* 1 *novelty.* 2 *change, innovation.* 3 *a new thing.* Lire toutes les nouveautés, *to read every new publication*

Nouvelle, *sf.* 1 *news, fresh account* of any thing. 2 *intelligence.* 3 *a novel.* Des nouvelles de la basse-cour, *Grub-street news.* Vous aurez *or* vous entendrez de mes nouvelles, *you shall hear from me.* Point de nouvelles, *not a word of that.* Il y a des nouvelles à votre chandelle, *there is a stranger in your candle*

Nouvellement, *ad. newly, lately*

Nouvelliste, *sm. a newsmonger, a novelist*

Novale, *sf. land newly ploughed. In the* pl. *tithes on such lands*

Novateur, *sm. a novator, an innovator*

Novation, *sf.* (ju.) *alteration, change*

Novembre, *sm.* (the eleventh month of the year) *November*

Novice, *a. s.* 1 *unexperienced, unacquainted with, unskilled, raw.* 2 *a novice, a ninny*

Novicist, *sm.* 1 *noviciate.* 2 *apprenticeship*

Noyau, *sm.* 1 *the stone* of a fruit. 2 *the newel* of a winding staircase. 3 *mould*

Noyé, e, *s. a drowned person*

Noyer, *sm. a walnut-tree*

Noyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to drown.* 2 *to forget.* 3 *to ruin.* Des yeux noyés de larmes, *eyes swimming in tears.* Noyé de dettes, *over head and ears in debt*

se Noyer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be drowned.* 2 *to drown one's self*

Noyon, *sm. the ditch of a bowling green*

Nu, e, *a. naked, bare.* 2 *plain, without ornament.* 3 *poor, destitute*

Nu, *sm.* 1 (in painting) *the form.* 2 (arch.) *the bare part*

Nu (à), *ad. openly, plainly, without covering*

Nuage, *sm. cloud, mist, darkness.* Le ciel est couvert de nuages, *the sky is cloudy*

Nuageux, se, *a. cloudy*

Nuance, *sf. shade* or *gradation of colours*

Nuancer, *va.* 1. *to shade, to shadow*

Nubécule, *sf. nubecula, spot on the retina of the eye*

Nubile, *a. marriageable*

Nudité, *sf.* 1 *nakedness.* 2 *a naked figure.* 3 *nudity, naked part*

Nue, *sf.* 1 *a cloud.* 2 *heaven.* Tomber des nues, *to be amazed.* Faire sauter aux nues, *to provoke beyond endurance.* Un homme tombé des nues, *a man who can give no account of himself.* Élever jusqu'aux nues, *to praise extravagantly.* Se perdre dans les nues, *to talk at random*

Nuée, *sf.* 1 *a cloud.* 2 *a swarm, a multitude.* Une nuée de flèches, *a shower of arrows*

Nuement, *ad. plainly, sincerely, without ornament, without disguise, ingenuously*

Nuire, *vn.* 4. (nuisant, nui; je nuisis) *to hurt, to prejudice, to offend*

Nuisible, *a. hurtful, prejudicial*

Nuit, *sf.* 1 *night.* 2 *darkness.* Hardes de nuit, *night clothes.* A nuit fermée, à nuit close, *when it is quite dark.* A nuit fermante, *at nightfall.* Il se fait nuit, *night comes on.* De nuit, *in the night time.* La nuit du tombeau, *the dark grave*

Nuitamment, *ad. in the night-time, by night, nightly*

* Nuitée, *sf.* 1 *the night expenses at an inn.* 2 *a night's work*

Nul, le, *a.* 1 *void, of no force.* 2 *not one, no.* Ce contrat est nul, *this bond is void.* Nul homme, *no man.* Nul, *not one*

Nulle, *sf. a null*

Nullement, *ad. not at all, by no means*

Nulle-part, *ad. nowhere*

Nullité, *sf.* (ju.) *nullity, want of force, invalidity*

Numéraire, *sm. cash, specie*

Numéral, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a.* (gr.) *numeral*

Numérateur, *sm.* (math.) *numerator*

Numération, *sf.* 1 *numeration.* 2 *reckoning, payment of money*

Numérique, *a. numerical*

Numériquement, *ad. numerically*

Numéro, *sm. number.* Il entend le numéro, *he understands the matter.* Il demeure au numéro six, *he lives at number six*

Numéroter, *va.* 1. *to number, to mark with a number*

Numismatique, *sf. numismatics, the knowledge of medals*

Numismatiste, *sm. numismatist*

† Nuncupatif, ive, *a. nuncupative, nuncupatory, verbal, nominal*

Nuptial, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. nuptial.* Robe nuptiale, *a wedding garment*

Nuque, *sf. the nape* of the neck

Nutritif, ive, *a. nutritive, nourishing, nutrimental*

Nutrition, *sf. nutrition*

Nymphe, *sf. a nymph*

O.

O, *sm.* (the fifteenth letter of the alphabet) *an O.* C'est un O en chiffre, *he is a mere cipher*

O, (a sort of interj.) *oh!* O père, *O father!* O! qu'il est difficile de —, *oh! how hard it is to —!*

Obédience, *sf.* (ég.) *obedience, submission*

Obédienciel, le, *a.* (ég.) *obediential*

Obédiencier, *sm. a monk sent by his superior to perform the duty of a parish, obedientiary*

Obéir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to obey.* 2 *to be under the dominion of, to be subject of* or *to.* 3 *to yield.* Il faut obéir à votre père, *your father must be obeyed*

Obéissance, *sf.* 1 *obedience.* 2 *submission.* 3 *compliance.* Prêter obéissance à un prince, *to swear allegiance to a prince.* Les terres de son obéissance, *his dominions*

Obéissant, e, *a.* 1 *obedient, obsequious, dutiful.* 2 *pliant, flexible, easy to take a form*

Obélisque, *sm. an obelisk*

Obérer, *va.* 1. *to run greatly in debt.* Un état obéré, *a nation involved in debt*

Obésité, *sf.* (mé.) *obesity, obeseness, corpulency*

Obit, *sm. obit, funeral, obsequies*

Obituaire, *sm. a register of burials*

Objecter, *va.* 1. 1 *to object, to make an objection.* 2 *to reproach, to cast in the teeth*

Objectif, ive, *a. objective*

Objectif, *sm.* (in optics) *an object glass*

Objection, *sf. an objection*

Objet, *sm.* 1 *object.* 2 *subject, matter.* 3 *end, view, aim, prospect.* 4 *motive, incitement*

Oblation, *sf. an oblation, an offering sacrifice*

Obligation, *sf.* 1 *obligation, duty.* 2 *bond, promise in writing.* Je lui ai de grandes obligations, *I am very much beholden to him.* Il vous a obligation de la vie, *he is indebted to you for his life*

Obligatoire, *a.* *obligatory, binding*

† Obligé, *sm.* 1 *an indenture.* 2 *a bond of indemnity*

Obligeamment, *ad.* *obligingly, civilly, complaisantly, kindly*

Obligeance, *sf.* *obligingness, kindness*

Obligeant, e, *a.* *obliging, civil, complaisant, kind*

Obliger, *va.* 1. 1 *to oblige, to bind, to compel.* 2 *to induce, to excite.* 3 *to oblige, to please, to lay an obligation upon.* Obliger un apprenti, *to bind one prentice.* Je vous suis obligé de ma vie, *I owe you my life.* Vous m'obligerez de le faire, *you will oblige me if you do it.* Je vous obligerai à le faire, *I shall compel you to do it*

Oblique, *a.* 1 *oblique, awry.* 2 *wicked, unjust.* 3 *indirect.* Louange oblique, *indirect praise*

Obliquement, *ad.* 1 *obliquely, sloping.* 2 *indirectly.* 3 *by wicked means, fraudulously*

† Obliquité, *sf.* *obliquity, obliquenese*

Oblitérer, *va.* 1. *to obliterate*

Oblong, ne, *a.* *oblong*

Obole, *sf.* 1 (an ancient coin) *an obolus.* 2 (a sort of weight) *an obole.* Je n'en donnerais pas une obole, *I would not give a straw for it*

Obombrer, *va.* 1. *to obumbrate, to conceal, to cover*

Obreptice, *a.* *subreptitious*

Obreption, *sf.* *obreption, craft*

Obscène, *a.* *obscene, immodest*

Obscénité, *sf.* *obscenity*

Obscur, e, *a.* 1 *obscure, dark, gloomy.* 2 *abstruse, difficult.* 3 *unknown.* 4 *mean.* Des couleurs obscures, *dark* or *deep colours.* Il fait obscur, *it is dark.* Son obscur, *dull sound*

Obscurcir, *va.* 2. 1 *to obscure, to darken; to make less intelligible.* 2 *to sully*

s'Obscurcir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to become dark, to grow dim.* 2 *to become less lively.* Sa réputation s'est obscurcie peu à peu, *his reputation has dwindled away by degrees*

Obscurcissement, *sm.* *obscurity, darkness.* Sa gloire en reçoit un grand obscurcissement, *it is a great stain on his glory*

Obscurément, *ad.* *in the dark, obscurely, confusedly, dimly*

Obscurité, *sf.* 1 *obscurity, darkness, dimness.* 2 *intricacy, obscureness*

Obséder, *va.* 1. *to beset*

Obsèques, *sf.* *pl.* *obsequies, funeral rites*

Obséquieux, se, *a.* *obsequious*

Observance, *sf.* 1 *observance.* 2 *ordinance, law, rule, prescript*

Observateur, trice, *a. s.* *observer, remarker.* Un esprit observateur, *an observing mind*

Observation, *sf.* 1 *observance.* 2 *observation, remark*

Observatoire, *sm.* *an observatory*

Observer, *va.* 1. 1 *to observe, to keep religiously.* 2 *to examine attentively.* 3 *to mind, to take notice.* 4 *to have a strict eye over, to watch.* Observer les longues et les brèves, *to be very punctilious*

s'Observer, *vr.* 1. *to be cautious, wary, circumspect.* Il faut que vous vous observiez un peu devant lui, *you must be upon your guard before him*

Obsession, *sf.* *obsession, besetting*

Obstacle, *sm.* *obstacle, hinderance, obstruction, bar*

Obstination, *sf.* *stubbornness, obstinacy*

Obstiné, *a. s.* 1 *obstinate, stubborn, stiff.* 2 *firm*

Obstinément, *ad.* *obstinately, stubbornly*

* Obstiner, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to make obstinate* or *stubborn.* 2 *to maintain,* or *assert obstinately*

s'Obstiner, *vr.* 1. *to be obstinately resolved* or *bent upon, to persist in*

Obstructif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *obstructive, stopping*

Obstruction, *sf.* *obstruction, hinderance, stoppage*

Obstruer, *va.* 1. *to obstruct*

Obtempérer, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to obtemperate, to obey*

Obtenir, *va.* 2. (*like* tenir) *to obtain, to impetrate, to gain, to acquire, to get, to win*

Obtention, *sf.* *obtaining, getting*

Obtus, *a.* 1 (math.) *obtuse, blunt.* 2 *dull, stupid*

Obtusangle, *a.* (math.) *with an obtuse angle*

† Obus, Obusier, *sm.* (a kind of mortar) *howitzer*

Obvier, *vn.* 1. *to obviate, to prevent, to hinder*

Occasion, *sf.* 1 *occation, opportunity.* 2 *chance.* 3 *cause, reason.* 4 *fight, action.* 5 *occurrence, conjuncture.* Par occasion, *occasionally, incidentally.* Dans l'occasion, *when the opportunity occurs.* Selon les occasions, *as the things turn out, as it happens.* En toute occasion, *at all times*

Occasionel, le, *a.* *occasional*

Occasionellement, *ad.* *occasionally*

Occasioner, *va.* 1. *to occasion, to cause, to produce*

Occident, *sm.* *occident, west*

Occidental, e, *a.* *occidental, western, westerly*

Occipital, e, *a.* *occipital, placed in the hinder part of the head*

Occiput, *sm.* *occiput, hind part of the head*

* Occire, *va.* 4. *to slay, to kill*

* Occis, e, *part. past of* occire, *slayed, killed*

* Occiseur, *sm.* *murderer, killer, slayer*

* Occision, *sf.* *murder*

Occultation, *sf.* *occultation*

Occulte, *a.* *occult, hidden, secret*

Occupant, *sm.* (ju.) *occupier*

Occupation, *sf.* 1 *occupation, employment, business.* 2 *taking possession*

Occupé, e, *a.* *busy*

Occuper, *va.* 1. 1 *to take up, to hold.* 2 *to inhabit.* 3 *to seize upon, to take.* 4 *to employ, to give employment to, to occupy*

s'Occuper, *vr.* 1. *to apply one's self, to be busy*

Occurrence, *sf.* *occurrence, emergency, juncture, event*

Occurrent, e, *a.* *that happens unexpectedly, emergent, occurring, accidental*

Océan, *sm.* *ocean, main, great sea*

Ocre, *sm.* (a sort of earth) *ochre*

Ocreux, se, *a.* *ochreous*

Octaèdre, *sm.* (a term of geometry) *octahedron*

Octante, *a.* *num.* *eighty*

Octantième, *a.* *eightieth*

Octave, *sf.* (an ecclesiastical and musical term) *octave*

Octavo, *sm.* *an octavo*

Octobre, *sm.* (the tenth month of the year) *October*

Octogénaire, *a.* *octogenary, eighty years old*

Octogone, *a.* (math.) *octagonal, octangular*

Octroi, *sm.* 1 *a grant.* 2 *a city toll*

Octroyer, *va.* 1. *to grant*

Octuple, *a.* *sight-fold*

Oculaire, *a.* *who has seen with his* or *her own eyes.* Un témoin oculaire, *an eye-witness*

Oculairement, *ad.* *ocularly, visibly*

† Oculiste, *sm.* *an oculist*

Ode, *sf.* *an ode*

Odéon, *sm.* 1 (with the ancients) *odeum.* 2 *a theatre at Paris*

Odeur, *sf.* 1 *odour, scent.* 2 *smell.* 3 *reputation, name.* Etre en mauvaise odeur, *to have a bad name, a bad reputation.* Sans odeur, *scentless*

Odieusement, *ad.* *odiously, hatefully, invidiously*

Odieux, se, *a.* *odious, hateful, detestable, heinous*

Odorant, e, *a.* *odorous, fragrant, sweet scented*

Odorat, *sm.* (one of the five senses) *smell*

Odoriférant, e, *a. odoriferous, fragrant, sweet-smelling*

Œil, *pl.* yeux, *sm. eye.* Œil de bœuf, (arch.) *an oval window; in the* pl. œils de bœuf. Un coup d'œil, *a glance.* Un beau coup d'œil, *a fine prospect.* D'un coup d'œil, *at one view.* Au premier coup d'œil, *at the first sight.* En un clin d'œil, *in an instant.* A vue d'œil, *visibly.* Jeter un coup d'œil sur, *to cast a glance upon.* Fermer les yeux sur quelque chose, *to pretend not to see a thing.* Fermer les yeux à quelqu'un, *to attend one in his last moments.* Je n'ai pas fermé l'œil de toute la nuit, *I have not had a wink of sleep all night.* Avoir l'œil sur quelqu'un, *to watch one.* Avoir des affaires par dessus les yeux, *to be full of business.* Ouvrir de grands yeux, *to stand staring.* Regarder quelqu'un entre deux yeux, *to stare one full in the face.* Dévorer des yeux, *to gaze intently upon a person* or *thing.* Avoir bon pied, bon œil, *to be stout and hearty.* Faire la guerre à l'œil, *to be upon the watch.* Pour vos beaux yeux, *for your sake.* Cela saute aux yeux or crève les yeux, *that is as plain as can be*

Œillade, *sf. glance, look, leer, ogle.* Jeter des œillades, *to ogle*

* Œilladee, *va.* 1. *to glance at*

†Œillère, *sf. eye-flap* of a horse. *It is also* adj. fem.: Les dents œillères, *the eye teeth*

Œillet, *sm.* (a flower) 1 *carnation, pink.* 2 *eyelet*

Œilleterie, *sf. a bed of carnations and pinks*

Œilleton, *sm. a sucker* or *young twig* of a pink, artichoke, &c.

Œuf, *sm. an egg.* Jaune d'œuf, *yolk.* Un œuf frais, *a new-laid egg.* Un œuf dur, *a hard egg.* Œufs mollets or à la coque, *soft eggs, eggs in the shell.* Œufs brouillés, *buttered eggs.* — pochés, *poached eggs.* — au miroir, *fried eggs.* — rouges, œufs de Pâques, *Easter eggs.* Œufs de poisson, *hard roe of fish.* Tondre sur un œuf, *to skin a flint.* Œufs d'esturgeon salés, *caviare*

Œuvé, *a.* (said of fishes) *hard-roed*

Œuvre, *sf.* 1 *work, deed.* 2 *a churchwarden's pew.* In the *pl. books, compositions, works.* Maître des basses œuvres, *a nightman.* Maître des hautes œuvres, *a hangman* or *executioner.* Mettre tout en œuvre, *to leave no stone unturned.* Payer la main d'œuvre, *to pay for the making.* Mettre un diamant en œuvre, *to set a diamond.* Les œuvres de Cicéron, *the works of Cicero*

* Œuvre, *sm.* (with musicians and engravers) *work.* Le second œuvre de Mozart, *the second work of Mozart's.* Travailler au grand œuvre, *to seek the philosopher's stone*

Offensant, e, *a. offensive, injurious, outrageous, displeasing, disgusting*

Offense, *sf.* 1 *offence, sin, trespass, crime.* 2 *abuse, outrage, affront*

Offensé, *sm. the injured party, the offended*

Offenser, *va.* 1. 1 *to wrong, to abuse, to injure, to outrage.* 2 *to hurt, to wound.* 3 *to sin against.* 4 *to give offence, to scandalize*

s'Offenser, *vr.* 1. *to be offended at, to be angry at*

Offenseur, *sm. offender, affronter, injurer*

Offensif, ive, *a. offensive*

Offensive, *sf. attack, assault*

Offensivement, *ad. offensively*

Offert, e, *part. past of* offrir. *offered.* Je voudrais qu'il fût plus digne de vous être offert, *I would it were more worthy of your acceptance*

Offerte, *sm.* (with Roman Catholics) *the offering*

Offertoire, *sm. offertory*

Office, *sm.* 1 *office, kindness, service, good turn.* 2 *care, mediation.* 3 *charge, employment.* 4 *duty.* 5 *function, action.* 6 *public worship.* Le Saint-Office, *the inquisition*

Office, *sf. pantry*

Official, *pl.* iaux, *sm.* (an ecclesiastical judge) *official*

Officialité, *sf. officiality*

Officiant, e, *a. s. officiating*

Officiel, le, *a. official*

Officiellement, *ad. officially*

Officier, *sm. a military officer.* 2 *an upper servant*

Officier, *vn.* 1. *to officiate,* in a church. Il officie bien, *he plays a good knife and fork*

Officieusement, *ad. obligingly, kindly, officiously*

Officieux, se, *a. officious, kind, obliging*

Officinal, e, *a.* (in pharm.) *officinal, used in shops*

Offrande, *sf. offering*

Offrant, *a. s. bidder.* Au plus offrant et dernier enchérisseur, *to the highest bidder*

Offre, *sf. offer, tender, proposal, proposition*

Offrir, *va.* (offrant, offert) 1 *to offer, to present.* 2 *to offer, to bid.* 3 *to expose to one's view*

s'Offrir, *vr.* 2. *to present* or *offer one's self*

Offusquer, *va.* 1. *to offuscate, to hinder the sight of, to dazzle, to eclipse, to darken, to cloud*

Ogre, *sm.* (an imaginary monster) Il mange comme un ogre, *he eats like a wolf*

Oh! *int. oh!*

Oie, *sf. a goose.* Un conte de ma mère l'oie, *a tale of a tub.* Petite oie, 1 *giblets.* 2 *trimming, ornaments of garments*

Oignement, *sm. anointing*

Oignon, *sm.* 1 *an onion.* 2 *a bulbous root.* 3 *a callosity in the foot.* Chapelet d'oignons, *a rope of onions.*

Oignonière, *sf. onion-plot*

Oille, *sf.* (a sort of ragout) *oglio, olio*

Oindre, *va.* (oignant, oint; j'oignis) *to anoint*

Oint, e, *part. past of* oindre, *anointed.* L'oint du Seigneur, *the Lord's anointed*

Oiseau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a bird, a fowl.* 2 *a bricklayer's hod.* Un oiseau de saint Luc, *an ox.* Oiseau de mauvais augure, 1 *an owl.* 2 *an hateful man.* 3 *one who brings bad news.* Chasse aux oiseaux, *fowling.* A vol d'oiseau, *in a straight line.* Etre comme l'oiseau sur la branche, *to be in a wavering condition.* Etre battu de l'oiseau, *to be dispirited by misfortunes*

Oiselerie, *sf.* 1 *bird-catching.* 2 *bird-trade*

† Oiseler, *va.* 1. *to bring up birds, to catch birds*

† Oiseleur, *sm. a fowler, a bird-catcher*

† Oiselier, *sm. a bird-seller*

Oiselet, *sm. a little bird*

Oiseux, se, *a.* 1 *idle.* 2 *useless*

Oisif, ive, *a. idle, inactive, at leisure*

* Oisillon, *sm. a small bird*

Oisivement, *ad. idly*

Oisiveté, *sf. sloth, idleness.* Honnête oisiveté, *rest after labour*

Oison, *sm. gosling, young goose*

Oléagineux, se, *a. oleaginous, oily*

Oligarchie, *sf.* (a government of few) *oligarchy*

Oligarchique, *a. oligarchical*

Olivaison, *sf. the time of gathering olives, crop of olives*

Olivâtre, *a. of an olive colour*

Olive, *sf.* (a fruit) *olive*

Olive, *a. greenish*

Olivettes, *sf. pl: a dance after the olives are gathered*

Olivier, *sm an olive-tree*

Ollaire, *a. f.* Pierre ollaire, *pot-stone*

† Olographe, *a.* (said of a will) *written with the testator's own hand*

Olympe, *sm. sky, heaven, Olympus*

† Olympiade, *sf. an Olympiad*

Ombélifère, *a.* (bo.) *umbelliferous*

Ombilic, *sm.* 1 (ana.) *navel.* 2 (bo.) *umbilicus*

Ombilical, e, *a. umbilical*

Ombrage, *sm.* 1 *shade* of trees. 2 *umbrage, distrust, suspicion*

Ombrager, *va.* 1. *to shade*

Ombrageux, se, *a.* 1 (said of horses) *shy, skittish.* 2 (applied to men) *distrustful, suspicious*

Ombre, *sf.* 1 *shade, shadow.* 2 *ghost, spirit.* 3 *protection.* 4 *darkness.* 5 *cloak, pretence.* 6 *appearance.* Faire ombre à quelqu'un, *to obscure* or *eclipse one.* *A l'ombre de sa protection, *under his* or *her patronage.* Tout lui fait ombre, *he takes umbrage at every thing.* Sous l'ombre d'amitié, *under the cloak of friendship*

Ombre, *sm.* (a kind of trout) *umbra, umbla, umber, red charr*

Ombrelle, *sm. a small parasol*

Ombrer, *va.* 1. (with painters) *to shade* a picture

Omelette, *sf. an omelet*

Omettre, *va.* 4. *to omit, to leave out, to pass by, to miss*

Omis, e, *part. past of* omettre, *omitted, forgot*

Omission, *sf. omission, neglect*

Omoplate, *sf.* (ana.) *omoplate, shoulder-blade*

On, L'on. *pron. one, they, people.* On dit, *they say, it is said.* On croit, *it is thought.* On le hait, *he is hated.* Etre au-dessus du qu'en dira-t-on, *not to care what the world will say.* On dit est un menteur, *reports are often false*

Onc, Onques, *ad. never*

Once, *sf. an ounce.* Il n'a pas une once du bon sens, *he has not a grain of common sense*

Oncle, *sm. an uncle.* Il est mon oncle à la mode de Bretagne, *he is my father's* or *mother's first cousin*

Onction, *sf.* 1 *unction, anointing.* 2 *grace*

Onctueusement, *ad. unctuously*

Onctueux, se, *a. unctuous, oily, clammy*

Onctuosité, *sf. unctuosity, unctuousness*

Onde, *sf.* 1 *wave, billow, surge.* 2 *water*

Ondé, e, *a.* (applied to stuffs) *watered.* Soie ondée, *watered silk*

Ondée, *sf. a shower.* Il faut laisser passer l'ondée, *we must wait till the shower is over.* Il ne travaille que par ondées, *he works only by fits*

Onder (une étoffe), *va.* 1. *to wave stuff*

Ondoyant, e, *a. undulating, undulatory, waving*

† Ondoyement, *sm. a private baptism*

Ondoyer, *vn.* and *a.* 1. 1 *to rise in waves, to undulate.* 2 *to christen in a private manner*

Ondulation, *sf. undulation.* Une pierre jetée dans l'eau y cause des ondulations, *a stone thrown into the water makes it undulate*

Onduler, *vn.* 1. *to undulate*

Onéraire, *a. onerary.* Tuteur onéraire, *guardian in trust*

Onéreux, se, *a. onerous, burthensome, heavy*

Ongle, *sm.* 1 *nail.* 2 *claw* of some animals. Se rogner les ongles, *to pare one's nails.* Rogner les ongles à quelqu'un, *to deprive one of part of his power, credit,* or *riches.* Avoir de l'esprit jusqu'au bout des ongles, *to be very witty.* Payer rubis sur l'ongle, *to pay the last farthing*

Onglée, *sf. numbness at the finger's ends*

Onglet, *sm.* 1 *a sort of graver.* 2 *a page interleaved*

Onguent, *sm. unguent, salve, ointment*

Ongulé, e, *a. hoofed*

Onyx, *sm.* (a precious stone) *onyx*

Onze, *a. num. eleven*

Onze, *sm. the eleventh*

Onzième, *a. eleventh*

Onzième, *sm. the eleventh part*

Onzièmement, *ad. eleventhly, in the eleventh place*

† Opacité, *sf. opacity*

Opale, *sf.* (a precious stone) *an opal*

Opaque, *a. opake, dark*

Opéra, *sm.* (this word takes no *s* in the plural) 1 *an opera.* 2 *an opera-house.* 3 *the actors and actresses of the opera.* 4 *a difficult thing.* 5 *a masterpiece*

† Opérateur, *sm. an operator, an empiric*

Opération, *sf. operation*

† Opératrice, *sf. a female empiric, a female operator*

Opérer, *vn.* 1. *to operate, to work*

Ophthalmie, *sf.* (a disease of the eyes) *ophthalmy*

† Ophthalmique, *a. ophthalmic*

† Opiat, *sm. opiate*

Opilatif, ive, *a. obstructive, oppilative*

Opilation, *sf. oppilation, obstruction*

Opiler, *va.* 1. *to obstruct, to oppilate*

Opinant, *sm. one who gives his opinion in an assembly*

Opiner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to give one's opinion.* 2 *to vote, to give one's vote*

Opiniâtre, *a. s. obstinate, stubborn*

Opiniâtrement, *ad. obstinately, stubbornly*

Opiniâtrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to maintain obstinately.* 2 *to make obstinate* or *stubborn*

s'Opiniâtrer, *vr.* 1. *to be obstinate* or *stubborn* in any thing, *to be obstinately bent upon it*

Opiniâtreté, *sf. obstinacy, stubbornness*

Opinion, *sf.* 1 *vote.* 2 *opinion, advice, conceit, fancy, thought, notion.* Aller aux opinions, prendre les opinions, *to put to the vote*

† Opium, *sm.* (the juice of poppy) *opium*

Opobalsamum, *sm.* (a term of pharmacy) *balm of Gilead*

* Opportun, e, *a. opportune, seasonable, timely, convenient*

* Opportunité, *sf. opportunity, convenient* or *fit time*

Opposant, e, *a. s.* (ju.) *opponent*

Opposé, e, *a. s. opposite, contrary, reverse*

Opposer, *va.* 1. 1 *to oppose, to act against, to hinder, to resist.* 2 *to place over-against.* 3 *to object, to urge against*

s'Opposer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be contrary to.* 2 *to oppose, to be against, to resist*

Opposite, *a. s. opposite, facing each other; the opposite.* A l'opposite, *over-against, opposite*

Opposition, *sf.* 1 *opposition, resistance.* 2 *contrariety.* 3 *exception.* Former opposition à la publication des bans, *to forbid the bans*

Oppresser, *va.* 1. 1 *to oppress, to stifle, to smother.* 2 *to crush, to overpower, to subdue*

Oppresseur, *sm. an oppressor*

Oppression, *sf. oppression.* Le peuple est dans une grande oppression, *the people are very much oppressed*

Opprimer, *va.* 1. *to oppress, to crush, to overbear*

Opprobre, *sm. reproach, disgrace, shame, infamy*

Optatif, *sm. the optative mood*

Opter, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to choose*

† Opticien, *sm. an optician*

Optimisme, *sm. optimism*

Optimiste, *sm. optimist*

Option, *sf. option, choice*

Optique, *sf.* and *a.* 1 *optics.* 2 *optical, optic*

Opulemment, *ad. opulently, richly*

Opulence, *sf. opulence, wealth, riches, affluence*

Opulent, e, *a. opulent, rich, wealthy, affluent*

Opuscule, *sm. a small treatise* or *work*

Or, *sm. gold.* Or vierge, *native gold.* Or trait, *gold wire.*

Or en coquille, *painter's gold, water gold, shell gold.* Or blanc, *platina.* Juste comme l'or, *quite exact.* L'âge d'or, *the golden age.* C'est de l'or en barre, *it is as good as ready money.* Promettre des monts d'or, *to make great promises*

Or, *c. now, but.* Or sus, or ça, *now, well now*

Oracle, *sm. an oracle*

Orage, *sm. tempest, storm*

Orageux, se, *a. tempestuous, stormy*

Oraison, *sf. orison, prayer, oration, speech.* L'oraison dominicale, *the Lord's prayer.* Une oraison funèbre, *a funeral sermon*

Oral, e, *a. oral, delivered by mouth*

Orange, *sf. an orange*

Orangé, e, *a. of an orange colour*

Orangeade, *sf. orange-sherbet*

Orangeat, *sm. candied orange-peel* or *chip*

Oranger, *sm. an orange-tree*

Orangerie, *sf. orangery, a green-house for orange-trees*

† Orateur, *sm. an orator.* L'orateur de la chambre des communes, *the speaker of the house of commons*

Oratoire, *a. oratorical*

Oratoire, *sm.* (a place of prayers) *an oratory*

Oratoirement, *ad. in an oratorical manner, eloquently*

Orbe, *sm.* (astr.) *an orb, a sphere*

† Orbe, *a.* (chi.) *bruising.* Un coup orbe, *a bruising blow, a contusion*

Orbiculaire, *a. orbicular*

Orbiculairement, *ad. orbicularly*

† Orbite, *sf.* (astr.) *an orbit.* 2 (chi.) *the socket* of the eye

Orchestre, *sm. orchestra.*

Orchestrique, *a. orchestrical*

* Ord, e, *a. nasty, filthy*

Ordalie, *sf. ordeal, trial by fire, water,* or *duelling*

Ordinaire, *a.* 1 *ordinary, common, usual.* 2 *vulgar, mean*

Ordinaire, *sm.* 1 *daily fare, commons, ordinary.* 2 *the post that sets out on appointed days.* 3 *custom, common practice.* 4 *an eating-house.* 5 *allowance of liquors to servants at their meals.* 6 *the bishop of the diocese.* A l'ordinaire, *as usual.* D'ordinaire, pour l'ordinaire, *usually, commonly.* Je vous écrirai par le premier ordinaire, *I will write to you by the next post*

Ordinairement, *ad. commonly, usually, generally*

Ordinal, e, *a. ordinal*

Ordinand, *sm. a candidate for holy orders*

Ordinant, *sm. the ordaining bishop*

† Ordination, *sf. ordination*

Ordonnance, *sf.* 1 *ordinance, law, rule, prescript, statute, decree.* 2 *order, warrant.* 3 *prescription* of a physician. 4 *order, disposition.* Ordonnances royaux, *royal ordinances.* Habits d'ordonnance, *regimentals, uniform.* Il est meublé suivant l'ordonnance, *he is poorly furnished*

Ordonnateur, *sm.* (one who orders) *orderer, director*

Ordonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to order, to direct, to command.* 2 *to prescribe,* as a physician. 3 *to ordain, to confer holy orders.* 4 *to order, to dispose fitly, to regulate, to conduct.* Ordonner un jour de jeûne, *to appoint a fast-day.* Charité bien ordonnée commence par soi-même, *charity begins at home*

Ordre, *sm.* 1 *order, disposition.* 2 *method.* 3 *an order* of men. 4 *prescription, medical receipt.* 5 *mandate, precept, command.* 6 (arch.) *order.* Mettre or donner ordre à ses affaires, *to settle one's affairs.* L'ordre de la Providence, *the decrees of Providence.* En sous ordre, *in subordination to another.* Ordre religieux, *a religious order.* — de chevalerie, *an order of knighthood*

Ordure, *sf.* 1 *filth, dirt, sweepings.* 2 *filthiness, corruption.* Panier aux ordures, *dust basket.* Une comédie pleine d'ordures, *a play full of ribaldry*

Ordurier, ère, *s. a.* 1 *an obscene talker.* 2 *full of ribaldry*

Oreillard, e, *a.* (said of a horse) *wide-eared, lap-eared*

Oreille, *sf. the ear.* Parler or dire un mot à l'oreille, *to whisper in one's ear.* Prêter l'oreille, *to hearken* or *listen to.* Faire la sourde oreille, *to turn a deaf ear.* Avoir les oreilles rebattues de quelque chose, *to have one's ears stunned with a thing.* Avoir la puce à l'oreille, *to be uneasy.* Se faire tirer l'oreille, *to do a thing unwillingly.* Donner sur les oreilles, *to cuff one.* Une écuelle à oreilles, *an eared porringer.* Une oreille de livre, *a dog's ear in a book*

Oreille d'ours, *sf.* (a plant *and* flower) *auricula*

Oreiller, *sm. a pillow*

Oreillette, *sf.* 1 *a rag put behind a child's sore ear.* 2 *a wire for women's ears.* Les oreillettes du cœur, *the auricles of the heart*

Oremus, *sm. prayer, collect*

† Orfèvre, *sm. a goldsmith, a silversmith*

Orfévrerie, *sf. the gold* or *silversmith's trade*

Orfraie, *sf.* (a bird, the sea-eagle) *ospray, ossifrage*

Orfroi, *sm. broad welts of gold*

Organe, *sm.* 1 (a natural instrument) *organ.* 2 *means*

Organique, *a. organic, organical*

Organisation, *sf. organization*

Organiser, *va.* 1. *to organize*

Organisme, *sm. organism*

† Organiste, *sm. an organist*

Orge, *sf.* (a grain) *barley.* Sucre d'orge, *barley sugar.* De l'orge mondé, (the only case where it is masc.) *peeled barley.* Faire bien ses orges, *to get a good deal*

Orgeade, *sf.* Orgeat, *sm.* (barley water with sugar, almonds, &c.) *orgeat*

Orgeolet, Orgelet, *sm. a little swelling in the eye-lids like a barley-corn*

Orgies, *sf. pl. orgies, the revels of Bacchus.* Faire une orgie, *to make a revelling bout*

Orgue, *sm. sing.* Orgues, *sf. pl.* (mus.) *an organ*

Orgueil, *sm. pride, haughtiness.* Un noble orgueil, *greatness of mind*

Orgueilleusement, *ad. proudly, haughtily*

Orgueilleux, se, *a. s. proud, haughty*

Orient, *sm.* 1 *east.* 2 *rising.* Un vent d'orient, *an easterly wind.* Le commerce d'orient, *the East India trade.* Vers l'orient, *eastward*

Oriental, e, *a. oriental, eastern*

Orientaux, *sm. pl. the orientals, the eastern nations*

† Orienter, *va.* 1. *to set toward the east.* Orienter une carte, *to dispose a map according to the four cardinal points marked therein.* Une maison bien orientée, *a house well set toward the east*

s'Orienter, *vr.* 1. *to consider* or *to find out where one is.* Laissez-moi m'orienter, *give me leave to consider where I am*

Orifice, *sf. an orifice, an opening, a mouth, a hole*

Oriflamme, *sf. oriflame, the great standard of France*

Origan, *sm.* (a plant) *origany, wild marjoram*

Originaire, *a. originally come from*

Originairement, *ad. originally, at first*

Original, *pl.* aux, *sm.* 1 *original, first copy, archetype.* 2 *a queer* or *strange fellow.* Savoir une chose d'original, *to know a thing from the first hand*

Original, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a.* 1 *original, first.* 2 *new*

Originalement, *ad. originally*

Originalité, *sf.* 1 *originality.* 2 *ridiculous oddity*

Origine, *sf.* 1 *origin.* 2 *original.* 3 *fountain, source, beginning*

Originel, le, *a. original, primitive*

Originellement, *ad. originally, at first*

Orillon, *sm.* 1 *ear* or *handle* of a porringer. 2 (mi.) *arillon. In the* pl. *swelling in the gland of the ear*

Oripeau, *sm.* (without a plural) 1 *tinsel.* 2 *trifle*

Orme, *sm.* (a tree) *elm*

Ormeau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a young elm*

Ormoie, *sf. an elm-plot, a grove of elms*

Orne, *sm. the wild ash-tree*

Ornement, *sm.* 1 *ornament, embellishment, decoration.* 2 *honour.* 3 *dress, attire*

Orner, *va.* 1. *to adorn, to deck, to trim, to beautify, to set off*

Ornière, *sf. a rut*

Orphelin, e, *s. an orphan*

Orpiment, *sm.* or Orpin, *sm.* (a mineral) *orpiment*

Orteil, *sm. a toe*

Orthodoxe, *a. orthodox*

Orthodoxie, *sf. orthodoxy*

Orthographe, *sf. orthography*

Orthographier, *va.* 1. *to spell right*

† Orthographique, *a. orthographical*

Ortie, *sf.* (a plant) *nettle.* Jeter le froc aux orties, *to throw off one's gown, to renounce one's profession*

Ortolan, *sm.* (a bird) *an ortolan, wheat-ear*

Orvale, *sf.* (a plant) *clary*

Orviétan, *sm.* (an antidote) *orvietan*

Os, *sm. a bone.* L'os de la jambe, *the shin.* Qui n'a que la peau et les os, *rawboned.* Il ne fera pas de vieux os, *he will not live long, he will not die in an old skin*

Oscillation, *sf. oscillation*

Oscillatoire, *a. oscillatory*

Osciller, *vn.* 1. *to move forwards and backwards*

Osé, e, *a. bold, rash, daring*

Oseille, *sf.* (a plant) *sorrel*

Oser, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to dare*

Oseraie, *sf. a willow-plot*

Osier, *sm.* (a tree) *osier, wicker, water willow*

Osselet, *sm. a small bone.* Jouer aux osselets, *to play at cockal*

Ossemens, *sm. pl.* 1 *bones of dead bodies.* 2 *bones*

Osseret, *sm. a butcher's knife with two edges*

Osseux, se, *a. bony*

Ossification, *sf.* (ann.) *ossification*

Ossifier, *va.* 1. (mi.) *to ossify*

Ossifrague, *sm.* (a kind of eagle) *ossifrage*

Ossillon, *sm. a small bird's bone, oscicle*

Osseu, e, *a. that has large bones*

Ostensible, *a. that can be showed*

Ostensiblement, *ad. ostensibly*

Ostentateur, *a. m. vain, proud, haughty*

Ostentation, *sf. ostentation, ambitious display, boast, vain show*

Ostéologie, *sf.* (a science) *osteology*

Ostracisme, *sm.* (amongst the Athenians) *ostracism*

Ostrogot, *sm.* 1 *Ostrogoth.* 2 *an ignorant fellow, an outlander*

Otage, *sm. an hostage*

* Oté, *prep. except, but, save, bating*

Oter, *va.* 1. 1 *to take away, to remove.* 2 *to take off, to pull off.* 3 *to take by force.* 4 *to tear off, to cut off.* Oter une tache, *to get out a stain.* — le chapeau à quelqu'un, *to pull off one's hat to one.* Vous ne lui ôterez jamais cela de l'esprit, *you cannot beat it out of his head*

s'Oter, *vr.* 1. *to get away, to remove.* Otez-vous de mon jour, *stand out of my light*

Ou, *c. or, either*

Où, *ad. where, whither.* D'où, *from whence.* Où *is used sometimes instead of* dans lequel, dans laquelle, *and* à quoi. L'état où il se trouve (dans lequel il se trouve), *the condition in which he is.* Où en sommes-nous réduits (à quoi en sommes-nous réduits)? *to what extremity are we reduced?* Où en sommes-nous restés? *where did we leave off?*

Ouaille, *sf.* (said of a Christian under the care of his pastor) *sheep, flock*

* Ouais, *int. indeed! hey-day, well a-day*

Ouate, *sf. wadding, wad*

Ouater, *va.* 1. *to line with wadding*

Oubli, *sm. oblivion, forgetfulness.* Mettre en oubli, *to forget*

Oubliance, *sf. oblivion, forgetfulness*

Oublie, *sf. wafer*

Oublier, *va.* 1. 1 *to forget, to lose memory of.* 2 *to neglect.* 3 *to leave out, to omit.* Il a oublié à chanter, *he forgot his singing.* Il a oublié de chanter, *he did not sing, he forgot he had promised to sing.* N'oubliez pas les pauvres, *remember the poor*

s'Oublier, *vr.* 1. *to forget one's self, to fail in one's duty.* Il s'est oublié jusqu'à me menacer, *he has been so audacious as to threaten me*

Oubliettes, *sf. pl. dungeons of death.* Passer par les oubliettes, *to be secretly put to death in a jail*

Oublieur, *sm. a seller of wafers, waferman*

Oublieux, se, *a. forgetful, apt to forget*

Ouest, *sm. the west.* Un vent d'ouest, *a westerly wind*

Ouf, *int. pho! oh!*

Oui, *ad. yes, ay.* Oui-dà, *yes, yes.* Oui vraiment, oh! pour cela oui, *yes indeed.* Oui certes, *yes certainly, yes indeed.* Il dit qu'oui, *he said yes*

Oui, *sm. a yes.* Elle a dit ce oui-là à regret, *she said that yes reluctantly*

Oui-dire, *sm. indecl. hearsay.* Je le sais par oui-dire, *I know it by hearsay*

Ouie, *sf. the hearing.* Qui a l'ouie dure, *dull of hearing*

Ouies, *sf. pl. the gills of a fish*

Ouir, *va.* 2. *defect.* (oui, j'ouis, que j'ouisse) *to hear.* Entre-ouir, *to overhear.* Il est assigné pour être ouï, *he is summoned to give evidence*

Ouragan, *sm. hurricane*

Ourdir, *va.* 2. 1 *to warp.* 2 *to brew, contrive, plot.* Ourdir une trahison, *to brew a treacherous design*

Ourdissage, *sm. warping*

Ourdissoir, *sm. a weaver's beam*

Ourdissure, *sf. warping, warp*

Ourler, *va.* 1. *to hem*

Ourlet, *sm. a hem*

Ourque, *sm.* (a sea-fish) *ork*

Ours, *sm. bear.* Un ours mal léché, *an ill-lickt cub*

Ourse, *sf. a she-bear.* La grande ourse, la petite ourse (two constellations), *the great and the little bear.* Du midi jusqu'à l'ourse, *from south to north*

Oursin de mer, *sm. a sea urchin, sea hedgehog*

Ourson, *sm. a bear's cub*

Outarde, *sf.* (a bird) *a bustard*

Outardeau, *sm. a young bustard*

Outil, *sm. a tool*

Outillé, e, *a. used with the ad.* bien or mal; *furnished with tools*

Outiller, *va.* 1. *to furnish with tools*

Outrage, *sm.* 1 *abuse, contumely, affront.* 2 *outrage, violence*

Outrageant, *s*, Outrageux, se, *a. contumelious; abusive, affronting*

Outrager, *va.* 1. *to affront, to abuse, to outrage, to injure contumeliously*

Outrageusement, *ad.* 1 *contumeliously, injuriously.* 2 *outrageously, violently, furiously*

Outrance (à), *ad. to the utmost, beyond measure.* Un combat à outrance, *a desperate fight*

Outre, *sf. a goat-skin bottle*

Outre, *ad. further, any further* Passer outre, *to go on.* D'outre en outre, *quite through*

Outre, *prep.* 1 *beyond.* 2 *besides, over and above.* Les guerres d'outre-mer, *the wars beyond sea.* Outre cela, *besides that, moreover.* Outre et par dessus, *over and above*

Outre que, *c. besides that.* Outre qu'elle est belle, *besides her being handsome*

Outre (en), *ad. besides, moreover*

Outrément, *ad. excessively, furiously*

Outre-mer, *sm.* (a sort of blue) *ultramarine*

Outre-mesure, *ad. beyond measure, too much*

Outre-passer, *va.* 1. *to go beyond, to exceed*

Outrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to provoke, to incense, to exasperate.* 2 *to fatigue beyond measure.* 3 *to carry too far* or *to an extreme.* Être outré, *to be out of all patience.* Des louanges outrées, *excessive praises.* Une pensée outrée, *a far-fetched thought.* Papiste outré, *violent papist*

Ouvert, e, *part. past of* ouvrir, *opened.* A force ouverte, *with open force*

Ouvertement, *ad. openly, publicly*

Ouverture, *sf.* 1 *opening, aperture, breach.* 2 *beginning.* 3 *hint, advice.* 4 *means, way.* 5 *overture, musical prelude.* Ouverture de cœur, *frankness, sincerity.* — d'esprit, *parts, genius, aptness to learn*

Ouvrable, ouvrier, *a. working.* Un jour ouvrable, un jour ouvrier, *a work-day, working-day*

Ouvrage, *sm.* 1 *work, composition, production.* 2 *piece of work.* 3 *workmanship, skill of the artificer*

Ouvragé, *a. figured, flowered*

Ouvrager, *va.* 1. *to figure, to flower, to work*

Ouvrant, e, *a. opening.* A jour ouvrant, *at break of day.* A portes ouvrantes, *at the opening of the gates*

Ouvrer, *vn.* 1. *to work*

Ouvré, *a.* (said of linen) *diapered, wrought with flowers* or *other figures.* Du linge ouvré, *diaper*

Ouvreur, se, *s. an opener.* Ouvreur de loges, *a boxkeeper* in a playhouse

† Ouvrier, *sm. labourer, worker, workman, artificer*

† Ouvrière, *sf. workwoman*

Ouvrir, *va.* 2. (ouvrant, ouvert; j'ouvris). *to open.* Ouvrir boutique, *to set up a shop.* — la bouche, *to speak.* — sa bourse à ses amis, *to lend money to one's friends.* — les bras à quelqu'un, *to receive one kindly.* — un avis, *to start an opinion*

s'Ouvrir, *vr.* 2. *to open.* La foule s'ouvrit devant lui, *the crowd made way for him.* S'ouvrir à quelqu'un, *to discover one's thoughts* or *mind to one*

Ouvroir, *sm. the working-place*

† Ovaire, *sm. ovary*

Ovale, *a. sm.* 1 *oval.* 2 *an oval*

Ovation, *sf.* (a triumph amongst the Romans) *ovation*

† Ovipare, *a. oviparous*

Oxycrat, *sm.* (a mixture of water and vinegar) *oxycrate*

Oxymel, *sm.* (a mixture of honey and vinegar) *oxymel*

Oyez, (*old imperative of* Ouir) *hark*

Ozène, *sm. ozæna*

P.

P, *sm.* (the sixteenth letter of the alphabet) *a P*

Pacage, *sm. pasture, pasture ground*

Pacager, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to pasture, to graze*

Pacant, *sm. scrub*

Pace (in), (in monasteries) *in prison for life*

Pacificateur, *sm. pacificator, peace-maker, pacifier*

Pacification, *sf. pacification, peace-making*

Pacifier, *va.* 1. *to pacify, to appease*

Pacifique, *a. pacific, mild, gentle.* La Mer pacifique, *the Pacific Ocean, the South-Sea*

Pacifiquement, *ad. quietly, peaceably, in peace*

Pacotille, *sf. a seaman's venture*

Pacte, *sm. pact, agreement, covenant, compact*

Pactiser, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to make an agreement* or *covenant*

Padou, *sm. a sort of ferret* or *riband, half thread, half silk*

Pagai, *sm.* Pagaie, *sf. paddle*

Paganisme, *sm. paganism, heathenism*

Pagayer, *va.* 1. *to paddle*

Page, *sm.* (a young gentleman attending on a prince) *page.* Un tour de page, *a schoolboy's trick.* Être hors de page, *to be one's own master*

Page, *sf.* (the side of a leaf) *page*

Pagination, *sf. the paging of a book*

Pagnon, *sm. superfine sedan cloth*

* Pagnote, *sm. a coward, a poltroon.* Mont pagnote, *a place out of harm's way*

* Pagnoterie, *sf.* 1 *cowardice.* 2 *impertinence, silly thing*

Pagode, *sf.* (1 an Indian temple. 2 an idol) *pagod*

Païen, ne, *a s. pagan, heathen.* Les païens, *the heathen.* Jurer comme un païen, *to swear like a trooper*

Paillard, e, *a. s. wanton*

Paillasse, *sf. a straw-bed*

Paillasse, *sm. the clown of rope-dancers* or *in a pantomime*

Paillasson, *sm.* 1 *a straw mat.* 2 *a quilted canvass, to keep off the sun* or *noise from a chamber*

Paille, *sf.* 1 *straw.* 2 *a flaw,* in diamonds or metals. 3 *chaff.* Un feu de paille, *a sudden blaze, a flash of fire.* Un homme de paille, *a pitiful fellow.* Rompre la paille avec quelqu'un, *to fall out with one.* Tirer à la courte paille, *to draw cuts*

Paillée, *sf. a barn-floor full of corn*

Pailler, *sm. farm yard.* Poule de pailler, *a barn-door fowl*

Paillet, *a.* (said of wine) *pale, of a pale* or *straw colour*

Paillette, *sf.* 1 *a spangle.* 2 *a small bit of gold* or *silver found in rivers near mines.* Des paillettes d'or, *gold dust*

† Pailleur, se, *s. a seller of straw*

Pailleux, se, *a. flawy*

† Paillon de soudure, *sm. a thin bit of solder*

Pain, *sm.* 1 *bread.* 2 *a loaf.* 3 *bread, livelihood.* Pain d'épice, *gingerbread.* — bénit, *holy* or *hallowed bread.* — à cacheter, *a wafer.* — de munition, *ammunition bread.* — de sucre, *a sugar-loaf.* Un pain d'épicier, *a gingerbread-baker.* Pain mollet, petit pain, *a roll.* Du pain frais, du pain tendre, *new bread.* Petit pain, *a roll.* Du pain bis, *brown bread.* Du pain rassis, *stale bread.* Du pain chapelé, *rasped bread.* Du pain chaland, *common bread.* Notre pain quotidien, *our daily bread.* Savoir son pain manger, *to know how to shift for one's self.* Manger son pain à la fumée du rôt, *to see others feasting without partaking of the good cheer.* Pin-

mettre plus de beurre que de pain, *to promise what one has not the will* or *power to perform.* Avoir du pain cuit *or* assuré, *to have a competency.* Mettre le pain à la main de quelqu'un, *to put one in a way of getting a livelihood*

Pair, *a.* 1 *even.* 2 *equal, alike.* Non-pair, *odd*

Pair, *sm.* 1 *peer, an equal.* 2 *a peer.* 3 *mate;* of some birds. Les pairs du royaume, *the peers of the realm, the peerage.* Sans pair, *peerless, matchless.* Pair ou non, *even or odd.* Au pair, *at par.* Etre pair à pair, *to be equal.* Aller de pair avec quelqu'un, *to be upon an equality with one.* Traiter quelqu'un de pair à compagnon, *to be hail fellow well met with one.* Se mettre hors de pair, *to set one's self above the level of others.* Parler pair, *to speak without equivocation*

Paire, *sf. a pair, a brace, a couple.* C'est une autre paire de manches, *it is another thing.* Une paire de lunettes, *a pair of spectacles*

Pairesse, *sf. a peeress*

Pairie, *sf. peerage*

Paisible, *a.* 1 *peaceful, quiet.* 2 *pacific, mild.* 3 *still, calm*

Paisiblement, *ad. peacefully, calmly, peaceably, quietly, mildly, gently*

Paissant, e, *a. grazing*

Paisson, *sm.* 1 (the fruit of the oak, beech, &c.) *mast.* 2 † *a stretcher*

Paissonner, *va.* 1. *to stretch skins*

† Paître, *v.* 2. (paissant, pu; je paissais) *to graze, to feed on, to eat.* Faire paître, mener paître, *to pasture, to feed.* Envoyer paître quelqu'un, *to send one packing*

se Paître, *vr.* 5. *to feed on.* Les corbeaux se paissent de charogne, *ravens feed on carrion*

Paix, *sf.* 1 *peace, quiet, rest.* 2 *concord.* 3 *respite from war.* 4 (with Roman Catholics) *a pax.* 5 * *the blade-bone* of a shoulder of veal or mutton. Une paix fourrée *or* plâtrée, *a peace not likely to last.* Faire sa paix avec quelqu'un, *to be reconciled.* Laissez-moi en paix, *let me alone*

Paix! *int. peace! hush! silence! whist!* Paix là! paix donc! *be quiet, I say*

Pal, *pl.* Pals, *sm. pale*

Paladin, *sm. a knight, a paladine*

Palais, *sm.* 1 *a palace.* 2 *a court of justice.* 3 *the lawyers.* 4 *the palate* of the mouth. Gens du palais, *lawyers*

Palanque, *sf.* (in fortification) *a palanka*

Palanquin, *sm. a palanquin, an Indian-sedan*

Palastre, *sm. plate*

Palatale, *a. palatal*

Palatine, *sf. a tippet*

Pale, *sf.* 1 *a dam, a flood-gate.* 2 *a square board covered with cloth for the chalice in Roman Catholic churches*

Pâle, *a. pale, wan, ghastly.* Pâle de colère, *pale with anger*

Palée, *sf.* 1 *the broad and flat end of an oar* 2 *a row of stakes* or *piles*

† Palefrenier, *sm. a groom,* in a stable

† Paleron, *sm.* 1 *shoulder-blade.* 2 *shoulder, the leg of mutton piece*

Palet, *sm. a quoit.* Jouer au palet, *to play at quoits*

Paleter, *vn.* 1. *to play often at quoits*

Palette, *sf.* 1 *a battledoor.* 2 † *a printer's pallet* 3 † *a surgeon's pallet*

Pâleur, *sf. paleness, wanness.* Une pâleur mortelle, *a deathlike paleness*

Palier, *sm. landing-place,* in a staircase

Palinodie, *sf. recantation.* Chanter la palinodie, *to recant*

Pâlir, *vn.* and *a.* 2. 1 *to turn pale, to grow pale.* 2 *to make pale.* La maladie l'a bien pâlie. *her illness has made her look very pale*

Palis, *sm.* (a sort of thin stake for a fence) 1 *pale.* 2 *fence*

Pallissade, *sf.* 1 *palisade, palisado.* 2 *pale, stake*

Palissader, *va.* 1. *to palisade, to enclose with palisades*

Palissage, *sm.* (ag.) *nailing up*

Pâlissant, e, *a. growing pale*

Palisser, *va.* 1. (with gardeners) *to nail up* the branches of fruit-trees *to a wall*

† Palliatif, ive, *a. s.* 1 *palliative, mitigating.* 2 *a palliative*

Palliation, *sf.* 1 *palliation, apparent cure, mitigation.* 2 *extenuation, alleviation*

Pallier, *va.* 1. 1 *to palliate, to excuse.* 2 *to extenuate.* 3 *to patch up*

Pallium, *sm.* (the mantle of an archbishop) *pall*

Palme, *sf. a branch of a palm-tree.* Remporter la palme, *to get the victory, to carry the day.* La palme du martyre, *the honour of martyrdom*

Palme, *sm.* (a measure of length) *palm, four inches*

Palmier, *sm. palm-tree*

Palonnier, *sm. the spring tree-bar* of a coach, *trace-bar*

Palpable, *a.* 1 *palpable, perceptible by the touch.* 2 *plain, evident*

Palpablement, *ad. palpably, plainly, evidently*

Palper, *va.* 1 *to feel, to handle gently*

Palpitant, e, *a. palpitating*

Palpitation, *sf. palpitation, beating, panting, throbbing*

Palpiter, *vn.* 1. *to palpitate, to pant, to flutter, to throb*

* Paltoquet, *sm. a clownish fellow*

Pâmer, *vn.* 1. se Pâmer, *vr. to swoon, to faint away.* Se pâmer de rire, *to be ready to die with laughing*

Pâmoison, *sf. a swoon, a fainting fit*

Pampe, *sf. a leaf of wheat* or *barley*

Pamphile, *sm.* (a game at cards) *loo, pam*

Pamphlet, *sm. a pamphlet*

Pampre, *sm. a vine-branch full of leaves*

Pan, *sm.* 1 *part of a wall.* 2 *face* of a bastion. 3 *face, front, forepart.* 4 *lappet, flap*

Panacée, *sm.* (a universal medicine) *panacea*

Panache, *sm.* 1 *plume, bunch of feathers.* 2 *an agreeable mixture of colours,* in a flower. 3 *the cap of a church lamp*

Panacher, *v.* 1. se Panacher, *vr.* (said of flowers) *to begin to be streaked with various colours.* Tulipe panachée, *tulip beautifully streaked*

Panade, *sf.* (a sort of soup) *panado*

* se Panader, *vr.* 1. *to strut, to walk in a stately, haughty manner*

Panage, *sm. pasture-prize*

Panais, *sm.* (a root) *parsnip*

Panaris, *sm. whitlow*

Pancarte, *sf. a bill posted up.* De vieilles pancartes, *old writings*

Pancréas, *sm.* (ana.) *pancreas, sweetbread in calves*

Pancréatique, *a. pancreatic*

Pandoure, *sm. pandour, a sort of Hungarian hussar*

Panégyrique, *sm. panegyric, eulogy*

Panégyriste, *sm. panegyrist, encomiast*

Paner, *va.* 1. *to do* broiled or roast meat *over with crums of bread.* De l'eau panée, *toast and water*

Panerée, *sf. a basket-full*

Panetterie, *sf. pantry*

Panetier, *sm. pantler*

Panetière, *sf. shepherd's scrip*

Panier, *sm.* 1 *a basket.* 2 *a panier.* 3 *a hamper.* 4 *a hoop-petticoat, a hoop.* Panier à anse, *a handled basket.* — sans anse, *a basket without handles.* Le dessus du panier, *the top of the basket, the choice.* Le fond du

panier, *the bottom of the basket, the rubbish*

Panique, *a. panic.* Une terreur panique, *a panic fear, a panic*

Panne, *sf.* 1 (a sort of cloth) *shag, plush.* 2 *hog's caul.* Mettre en panne, (ma.) *to heave to, to bring to*

Panneau, *sm.* 1 *a panel* of thin wood. 2 *gin, snare.* 3 *a pannel* of a saddle. 4 *a pane of glass.* Donner dans le panneau, *to fall into a snare, to be trapped* or *bitten*

Panneauter, *va.* 1. *to lay traps* or *snares*

Panneton, *sm. a key-bit*

Panoncean, *sm. a scutcheon*

Panage, *sm. the dressing of a horse*

Panse, *sf. paunch, belly, guts.* Il n'a pas fait une panse d'a, *he has not even begun, he has not written one single letter*

Pansement, *sm.* 1 *dressing* of wounds. 2 *the looking after a horse*

Panser, *va.* 1. 1 *to dress* a wound. 2 *to take care of* a sick person. 3 *to look after* a horse

*Pansu, Panaard, *a. s. paunch-bellied*

Pantalon, *sm. a pantaloon*

Pantalonnade, *sf. a pantaloon's dance, buffoonery*

Pantelant, e, *a. panting, heaving*

Panteler, *vn.* 1. *to pant*

Panthère, *sf.* (a wild beast) *a panther*

Pantière, *sf. a draw-net, to catch birds*

Pantin, *sm. a puppet*

Pantois, e, *a. shortwinded*

Pantomime, *sf. pantomime*

Pantomime, *sm. a mimic, a buffoon*

Pantoufle, *sf. a slipper.* Un soulier en pantoufle, *a slip-shoe.* Raisonner pantoufle, *to talk idly*

Paon, *sm.* (a bird) *a peacock*

Paonne, *sf. a peahen*

Paonneau, *sm. a young peacock*

Papa, *sm. papa, daddy*

Papable, *a. fit to be made a pope*

Papal, e, *a. papal*

Papauté, *sf. papacy, popedom*

Pape, *sm. the pope*

Papegeai, Papegaud, 1 *a popinjay, a pasteboard, a wooden bird to shoot at.* 2 (a large parrot) *papagayos, macaw*

Papelard, *sm. an hypocrite*

Paperasse, *sf. old dusty paper, waste paper*

Paperasser, *vn.* 1. *to rummage one's papers, to scribble, to waste paper*

Paperassier *sm. one who is fond of rummaging old dusty papers*

Papeterie, *sf. a paper-mill, the paper trade*

† Papetier, ère, *s.* 1 *paper-maker.* 2 *a stationer*

Papier, *sm. paper.* Du papier à lettres, *post paper.* Du papier timbré, *stamped paper, stamps.* Une main de papier, *a quire of paper.* Une feuille de papier, *a sheet of paper.* Du papier brouillard, *blotting paper.* Gâter du papier, *to write insignificant things*

Papiers, *papers, writings.* De vieux papiers, *waste paper.* Etre sur les papiers de quelqu'un, *to owe one money.* Otez cela de vos papiers, *don't trust to that*

Papillon, *sm. butterfly*

Papillonner, *vn.* 1. *to flutter about, to be always in action*

Papillotage, *sm.* 1 *hair in papers* or *upon pipes.* 2 *twinkling of the eyes*

Papillote, *sf.* 1 *paper to keep in a curl.* 2 *a spangle* of gold or silver

Papilloter, *va.* 1. *to put hair upon pipes*

Papilloter, *vn.* 1. *to twinkle*

* Papisme, *sm. popery*

* Papiste, *sm. papist*

Pâque, *sf.* (a jewish festival) *passover*

Pâques, *sm. Easter.* Quand Pâques sera venu, *when Easter is come. In the following expressions,* Pâques, *is sf. pl.* Pâques fleuries, *Palm Sunday.* Pâques closes, *Low Sunday.* Faire ses pâques, *to confess and receive the sacrament at Easter*

Paquebot, Paquetbot, *sm. a packet-boat, a packet*

Paquet, *sm. a bundle, a parcel.* Faire un paquet, mettre en paquet, *to pack.* Un porte-paquet, *a tell-tale.* Donner un paquet à quelqu'un, *to father a thing upon one.* Donner à quelqu'un son paquet, *to silence one by a sharp repartee.* Hasarder le paquet, *to engage and go on in a critical affair*

Par, *prep.* 1 *by.* 2 *out of.* 3 *through.* 4 *for.* 5 *with.* 6 *at.* 7 *in.* 8 *about.* 9 *over.* 1 Par mon ordre, *by my order.* Finir par se plaindre, *to finish by complaining.* 2 Par amour, *out of love.* 3 Par son moyen, *through his means.* Par Paris, *through Paris.* 4 Le faire par cette raison, *to do it for that reason.* 5 Il finit par demander de l'argent, *he finished with asking money.* 6 Sortir par la fenêtre, *to get out at the window.* 7 Partir par un beau temps, *to set out in fair weather.* 8 Se promener par les rues, *to walk about the streets.* 9 Par tout le royaume, *throughout,* or *all over the kingdom.* Cela se fait par tout pays, *that is done in all countries.* Ce marchand donne toujours le par dessus, *that shopkeeper always gives something over and above,* or *a blessing.* Il est par trop pressant, *he is too pressing.* Par là, *thereby.* Partout, *every where.* Partout où, *wherever.* Par où, *which way.* Par ici, *this way.* Par là, *that way.* Par de-là, *on the other side.* Par devant, *before, forwards.* Par derrière, *behind, backwards.* Par le haut, par en haut, *upwards, towards the top.* Par le bas, par en bas, *downwards, at the bottom.* Par haut et par bas, *upwards and downwards.* Par dessus, 1 *on, upon.* 2 *over and above, over.* Par dessous, *under, underneath.* Le par dessus, *something over.* Par-ci par-là, 1 *here and there;* 2 *now and then.* Parfois, *sometimes.* En tout et partout, *entirely.* Par trop, *too much.* Par après, *by.* Par-devers, *by.* Tant par semaine, *so much a week*

Parabole, *sf.* 1 *a parable, a similitude.* 2 (math.) *a parabola*

Parabolique, *a. parabolic, parabolical*

Paraboliquement, *ad. parabolically*

Paracentèse, *sf.* (chi.) *paracentesis, tapping for a dropsy*

*Parachèvement, *sm. finishing, ending*

* Parachever, *va.* 1. *to finish, to end*

Parachute, *sm. parachute*

Paraclet, *sm.* (ég.) *paraclete, comforter*

Parade, *sf.* 1 *parade, show, ostentation.* 2 (in fencing) *parade, parrying.* 3 *burlesque, scenes exhibited at the door of a booth to excite people to walk in.* Un lit de parade, *a state bed*

Paradis, *sm.* 1 *paradise.* 2 *the upper gallery in a playhouse*

Paradoxe, *sm. a paradox*

Paradoxal, e, *a. paradoxical*

Parafe, *sf. a flourish added to one's sign manual*

Parafer, *va.* 1. *to mark with a flourish*

Parage, *sm.* 1 *extraction, descent, lineage.* 2 (ma.) *a certain extent of sea*

Paragraphe, *sm.* (with lawyers) *a paragraph, a section*

Paraguante, *sf. a pair of gloves, a present*

Paraître, *vn. irr. et déf.* (paraissant, paru; je parus) *to appear, to be seen.* 2 *to look, to seem.* Faire paraître, *to show, to make appear.* Il paraît, *it appears, it is plain.* Il y paraît, *there are marks of it.* Il vient de paraître un bel ouvrage, *an excellent work is now publishing,*

Parallaxe, *sf.* (astr.) *parallax*

Parallèle, *a.* (math.) *parallel, equally distant*

Parallèle, *sf.* (math.) *a parallel, a parallel line* or *circle*

Parallèle, *sm. parallel, comparison.* Mettre en parallèle, *to compare*

Parallèlement, *ad. in a parallel manner*

Parallélisme, *sm. parallelism*

Parallélogramme, *sm.* (math.) *a parallelogram*

Paralogisme, *sm. a paralogism, a false argument*

Paralyser, *va.* 1. *to paralyze, to deaden*

Paralysie, *sf.* (a disease) *palsy, paralysis*

Paralytique, *a. paralytic, paralitical*

Paralytique, *s. paralytic*

Parangon, *sm.* 1 * *comparison.* 2 *pattern.* 3 † *paragon*

Parangon, *a.* (said of precious stones) *of an extraordinary beauty and price*

Parant, e, *a. setting off, decking, adorning*

Paranymphe, *sm.* 1 *a paranymph, a bride-man.* 2 *praise, encomium*

Parapet, *sm.* (in fortification) *a parapet, a breastwork*

Paraphrase, *sf. a paraphrase*

Paraphraser, *va.* 1. 1 *to paraphrase.* 2 *to add to* a story

† Paraphraste, *sm. a paraphrast*

Parapluie, *sm. an umbrella*

Parasélène, *sf. parasalene, mock-moon*

Parasite, *sm. a parasite*

Parasol, *sm. a parasol*

Paratonnerre, *sm. a conductor*

Paravent, *sm. a screen, a folding screen*

Parbouillir, *va.* 2. (*like* bouillir) *to parboil*

Parc, *sm.* 1 *a park.* 2 *a field, a sheepfold.* 3 *a dock-yard*

Parcelle, *sf. a small part, a particle*

Parce que, *c. because*

Parchemin, *sm. parchment.* Alonger de parchemin, *to multiply writings*

† Parcheminerie, *sf. parchment making, parchment trade*

† Parcheminier, *sm. a parchment-maker*

Parcimonie, *sf. sparing*

Parcourir, *va.* 2. (*like* courir) 1 *to travel over.* 2 *to run over, to read cursorily.* 3 *to survey, to take a survey*

Pardon, *sm. pardon, forgiveness, mercy, grace.* Des pardons, *indulgences.* Je vous demande pardon, *I beg your pardon*

Pardonnable, *a. pardonable, excusable, venial*

Pardonner, *va.* 1. (said of persons only) 1 *to pardon, to forgive.* 2 *to excuse, to pardon*

Pardonner, *vn.* 1. (said of person only) *to pardon, to forgive.* 2 *to spare.* La mort ne pardonne à personne, *death spares nobody*

Pareil, le, *a. s. like, alike, equal.* Sans pareil, *nonpareil, peerless, unparalleled.* Il n'a pas son pareil, *he has not his match* or *his fellow.* A la pareille, *I shall be even with you.* Rendre la pareille, *to give like for like*

Pareillement, *ad. likewise, in like manner*

Parement, *sm.* 1 *a* church *ornament.* 2 *the cuff* of a sleeve. 3 *the curb-stone.* Les paremens d'un fagot, *the large sticks of a fagot*

Parent, e, *s. kinsman, relation. In the* pl. *father and mother.* Nos premiers parens, *our first parents.* Nous sommes assez proches parens, *we are pretty nearly related*

* Parentage, *sm.* Parenté, Parentelle, *sf. relations, kinsfolks, consanguinity, kindred*

Parenthèse, *sf.* (gr.) *parenthesis*

Parer, *va.* 1. 1 *to adorn, to deck, to set off.* 2 *to parry, to keep off, to ward off.* 3 *to pare, to cut off the extremities* or *the surface.* 4 *to screen, to secure, to guard*

se Parer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to make a parade* or *show, to boast of, to glory in.* 2 *to ward off, to shun, to avoid, to guard against.* 3 *to deck* or *adorn one's self*

Paresse, *sf. idleness, laziness, sluggishness, sloth*

Paresser, *vn.* 1. *to give one's self up to idleness*

Paresseux, se, *a. s. idle, slothful, sluggish, lazy, slow*

Parfaire, *v. defect.* 5. *to complete, to bring to perfection, to finish*

Parfait, e, *a. perfect, complete, finished, accomplished.* Au parfait, *perfectly.* Des meubles au parfait, *fashionable furniture*

Parfait, *sm.* (gr.) *preterit, preterperfect*

Parfaitement, *ad. perfectly, completely, exactly.* Parfaitement bien, *exquisitely*

Parfiler, *vn.* and *a.* 1. *to purfle*

Parfondre, *va.* 6. (with enamel painters) *to melt*

Parfournir, *va.* 2. *to make up, to render complete.* Un libraire est obligé de parfournir les feuilles qui manquent à un livre qu'il a vendu, *a bookseller is bound to make up the sheets which are wanting to a book that he has sold*

Parfois, *ad. now and then, sometimes*

Parfum, *sm. perfume*

Parfumer, *va.* 1. *to perfume*

† Parfumeur, se, *s. a perfumer*

Parhélie (faux soleil), *sm. parhelion, a mock sun*

Pari, *sm. a wager, a bet*

Pariade, *sf.* (with sportsmen) 1 *pairing time for partridges.* 2 *brace of partridges*

Parier, *va.* 1. *to lay, to bet, to lay a wager; to wager.* Parier le double contre le simple, *to lay two to one.* Il y a vingt à parier contre un, *the odds are twenty to one*

Pariétaire, *sf.* (an herb) *pellitory of the wall*

Parieur, *sm. a bettor, one who lays a wager.* Cela ne vaut rien pour les parieurs, *the bettors will be badly off.*

Parisien, ne, *a. s. Parisian*

Parisienne, *sf.* (a printer's type) *pearl*

Parité, *sf. parity, equality, resemblance*

Parjure, *a. s.* 1 *perjured, forsworn.* 2 *a perjurer; a perjury*

se Parjurer, *vr.* 1. *to perjure* or *forswear one's self*

Parlage, *sm.* (sneeringly) *fine language.* Avec tout son beau parlage, *with all his fine talk*

Parlant, e, *a. speaking.* Ce portrait est parlant, *that portrait is a wonderful likeness*

Parlament, *sm. parliament*

Parlementaire, *a. s.* 1 *parliamentary.* 2 *a cartel ship*

Parlementer, *vn.* 1. *to parley*

Parler, *vn.* and *a.* 1. *to speak, to talk, to discourse, to converse.* Parler d'or, *to speak as one ought to do.* — des grosses dents, *to threaten.* — à cheval, *to speak with haughtiness.* — au l'air, *to talk at random.* — de la pluie et du beau temps, *to talk of indifferent things.* — à son bonnet, *to talk to one's self.* — au hasard, à la boulevue, *to talk rashly.* — à bâtons rompus, *to talk without connection.* — le cœur dans la main, *to speak sincerely.* — comme un aveugle des couleurs, *to talk of things one does not know.* — à l'oreille, *to whisper in the ear.* — en style pompeux, *to flourish.* — chicane, *to use law terms.* — légumes, *to talk about vegetables.* — mal de quelqu'un, *to speak ill of one, to slander.* Mal parler, *to speak incorrectly, to make faults in speaking.* On n'en parle plus, *there is no more talk of it.* Cela ne vaut pas la peine d'en parler, *it is not worth*

mentioning. Il en sera parlé, *it will make a noise in the world.* Cela parle tout seul, *that is very plain.* J'ai bien parlé à sa barette, *I chid him well*

se Parler, *v. rec.* 1. *to meet, to converse, to treat.* Ils se sont parlés dans la rue, *they spoke to each other in the street*

Parler, *sm. speech, talk, discourse.* Il a le parler gracieux, *his conversation is engaging.* Jamais beau parler n'écorche langue, *good words cost nothing, fair words break no bones*

* Parlerie, *sf. prattling*

Parleur, se, *s. a talker.* Un beau parleur, *a good spokesman*

Parloir, *sm.* (a room in monasteries where the monks and nuns see those who visit them) *parlour*

Parmesan, *sm. Parmesan cheese*

Parmi, *prep. among, amongst, amidst*

Parnasse, *sm.* 1 (a mountain sacred to the muses) *Parnassus.* 2 *poetry.* 3 *the poets*

Parodie, *sf. parody*

Parodier, *va.* 1. *to parody*

Parodiste, *sm. a parodist*

Paroi, *sf. a partition-wall.* La paroi du nez, *the bridge of the nose.* Les parois de l'estomac, *the coats of the stomach*

Paroir, *sm. a parer, a scraper*

Paroisse, *sf.* 1 *parish.* 2 *parish church.* Un coq de paroisse, *the most topping man of a country-place.* Droits de la paroisse, *scot and lot*

Paroissial, *e, a. parochial.* Une église paroissiale, *a parish church*

Paroissien, ne, *s. a parishioner*

Parole, *sf.* 1 *speech.* 2 *word.* 3 *saying.* 4 *parole, promise.* 5 *offer.* Sur ma parole, *upon my word.* Avoir le don de la parole, *to speak well.* J'ai la parole, *it is my turn to speak.* Porter la parole, *to speak.* Couper la parole de quelqu'un, *to cut one short in his discourse.* Adresser la parole à quelqu'un, *to address a person.* Donner parole, *or* sa parole, *to pass one's word.* Retirer sa parole, *to recall one's word.* Tenir parole, *to keep one's promise.* Manquer de parole, se dédire de sa parole, *to go from one's word.* Tirer parole de quelqu'un, *to make one promise.* Etre homme de parole, *to be as good as one's word.* N'avoir qu'une parole, *to have but one word.* Etre puissant en paroles, *to have the art of persuading.* Etre sobre en paroles, *to speak little.* Se prendre de paroles, *to abuse one another.* Paroles ampoulées, *rant*

† Paroli, *sm.* (the double of what was staked before) *paroli.* Faire paroli, *to stake double.* Donner *or* rendre le paroli à quelqu'un, *to outdo one*

Paronomase, *sf.* (a figure of rhetoric) *paronomasia*

* Paroxysme, *sm.* (mé.) *paroxysm, fit* of a disease

† Parques, *sf. pl. the Parcæ, the fates*

Parquer, *va.* and *n.* 1 *to pin up, to fold, to lodge.* 2 *to be enclosed* or *confined in a fold*

Parquet, *sm.* 1 *the bar* in a court of justice. 2 *an inlaid floor.* 3 *chimney frame.* 4 *the place close to the pulpit, where the ministers and elders of a French protestant church sit together.* 5 *the place close to the orchestra in a playhouse in France*

Parquetage, *sm. inlaid work*

Parqueter, *va.* 1. *to inlay*

Parrain, *sm. a godfather, a sponsor*

Parricide, *sm. a.* 1 *parricide.* 2 *parricidal*

Parsemer, *va.* 1. *to strew* or *scatter loosely*

Parsimonie, *sf. parsimony*

Part, *sf.* 1 *part, portion.* 2 *share, concern.* 3 *knowledge* one has of, or *hand* one has in an affair. 4 *side, part.* 5 *place.* Nulle part, *nowhere.* Quelque part, *somewhere.* En quelque part qu'il aille, *wherever he goes.* De toutes parts, *on all sides.* De part en part, de part et d'autre, *on both sides, through.* Tenir de bonne part, *to have from good authority.* Dites-lui de ma part, *tell him from me.* Saluez-le de ma part, *remember me to her.* Prendre en bonne *or* en mauvaise part, *to take well or ill.* Faire part de ses secrets, *to impart one's secrets.* Il n'en jeterait pas sa part aux chiens, *he thinks he stands a good chance of coming in for a share*

Part (à), *ad. aside, separately.* A part moi, *to myself.* Mettre à part, *to lay aside, to lay by.* Tirer à part, *to take aside.* Faire bande à part, *to part from the company.* Railleris à part, *seriously, without joking*

Part, *sm.* (ju.) *infant just born*

Partage, *sm.* 1 *division, act of dividing.* 2 *share, portion.* Faire le partage de quelque chose, *to divide something.* Il a la raison en partage, *reason has fallen to his share.* Il y a partage, *the court is divided*

Partager, *va.* 1. 1 *to divide, to cut, to part, to sever.* 2 *to share, to portion out.* 3 *to partake with others.* Son père l'a partagé au aîné, *his father gave him an eldest brother's portion.* Les juges sont partagés, *the judges are divided.* Etre partagé des dons du corps et de l'âme, *to be endowed with the gifts of the body and mind*

* Partance, *sf.* (ma.) *sailing from a place.* Le coup de partance, 1 *the sailing gun.* 2 *a farewell glass*

Partant, *c. therefore, consequently*

Parté (à), *sm.* (what an actor is supposed to say to himself) *an aside*

Parterre, *sm.* 1 *parterre, flower-garden.* 2 *the pit,* in a playhouse. Réjouir le parterre, *to please the public* or *the audience*

Parti, *sm.* 1 *party, faction.* 2 *cause, side.* 3 *detachment, body* of soldiers. 4 *profession, calling.* 5 (a person to be married) *match.* 6 *condition, offer.* 7 *resolution, measures.* 8 *mean, way, expedient.* Un chef de parti, *a ringleader.* Prendre le parti de quelqu'un, *to take the part of a person.* Prendre le parti de se taire, *to choose to be silent.* Prendre parti dans les troupes, *to enter the army.* Prendre son parti, *to come to a resolution, to make up one's mind.* Tirer parti de quelqu'un, *or* de quelque chose, *to reap some advantage by a person or thing.* Faire un mauvais parti à quelqu'un, *to do one some harm.* Ne point prendre de parti, *to remain neuter.* C'est le premier parti de la capitale, *it is the greatest match in town*

Partial, e, *a. partial, biassed in favour of a party or interest*

Partialement, *ad. partially, with partiality*

se Partialiser, *vr.* 1. *to be partial*

Partialité, *sf. partiality*

Participant, *a. a partaker*

Participation, *sf. participation.* Sans ma participation, *without imparting it to me.* Donner participation d'une affaire, *to communicate an affair*

Participe, *sm.* (gr.) *participle*

Participer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to participate, to partake, to have a share.* 2 *to concern one's self, to share.* 3 *to be an accomplice*

Particulariser, *va.* 1. *to particularize, to detail, to shew minutely*

Particularité, *sf. particularity; in the* pl. *the particulars*

Particule, *sf.* 1 *a particle, a small portion.* 2 (gr.) *particle*

Particulier, ère, *a. s.* 1 *particular, not general.* 2 *special, specific.* 3 *singular, rare, extraordinary.* 4 *strong, vehement.* 5 *private, secret.* 6 *par-*

ticular, intimate. 7 *odd.* 8 *a private person.* 9 *that which is particular.* Dans le particulier, *in private life.* Vivre en particulier, *to lead a private life.* Etre en son particulier, *to be alone.* En mon particulier, *as for me, for my part*

Particolier (en), *ad.* 1 *separately, by itself.* 2 *privately.* 3 *minutely*

Particolièrement, *ad.* 1 *particularly, specially.* 2 *distinctly.* 3 *expressly*

Partie, *sf.* 1 *part, portion, deal.* 2 (one of two litigants) *party.* 3 *a* lawyer's *client.* 4 *a game, match, sport, diversion.* 5 *a plot, a combination. In the* pl. 1 (gn) les parties d'oraison, *the parts of speech.* Faire les parties, *to parse.* 2 *a demand, a bill.* Payer les parties de son tailleur, *to settle a tailor's bill.* Pour fin de toutes parties, *in full of all demands.* Des parties d'apothicaire, *an unconscionable bill.* 3 *accomplishments, qualifications, parts.* Il a toutes les parties d'un grand capitaine, *he has all the requisites of a great commander.* Tenir bien sa partie, *to act one's part well.* Faire une partie de piquet, *to play a game at piquet.* Jouer *so* deux parties liées, *to play rubbers.* Gagner partie double, *to lurch one.* Une partie carrée, *a party composed of two gentlemen and two ladies.* C'est un coup de partie, *it is a decisive stroke.* La partie n'est pas égale, *the match is not equal.* Je quitte la partie, *I have done with it.* Voulez-vous être de la partie? *will you make one?* Avoir affaire à forte partie, *to have a powerful man to contend with.* On avait fait une partie pour le perdre, *they had entered into a combination to ruin him.* En partie, *partly, in part*

Partir, *vn.* (partant, parti; je partis) 1 *to set out, to depart, to go, to go away.* 2 *to depart this life.* 3 *to come, to proceed, to flow.* 4 *to come out, to dart.* 5 *to start,* as a hare. 6 *to spring,* as a partridge. Il est parti ce matin, *he set out this morning.* Elle ne part point de cette maison, *she never stirs from that house*

* Partir, *va. defect.* (*is only used in the infin.*) *to divide, but it is now used only in the infinitive.* Ils ont toujours maille à partir, *they always have a crow to pluck*

Partisan, *sm. partisan*

Partition, *sf. partition, division*

Partout, *ad. every where.* Partout où, *wherever.* De partout, *from every quarter.* En tout et partout, *entirely*

Parure, *sf.* 1 *dress, attire, decoration, ornament.* 2 *paring.* Une parure de diamans, *a set of diamonds.* Tout est de même parure dans cet ouvrage (sneeringly), *this work is all of a piece*

Parvenir, *vn.* 2. (*like* venir) 1 *to arrive, to come, to reach.* 2 *to get, to attain, to obtain.* 3 *to make one's fortune, to come to preferment*

Parvenu, *e, part. past of* parvenir, *a.* and *sm. arrived.* Le paysan parvenu, *the fortunate countryman.* Un parvenu, *an upstart*

Parvis, *sm. a place before the chief porch of a church*

Pas, *sm.* 1 *pace, step.* 2 *rate of going.* 3 *a step,* in dancing. 4 *footstep, print of the foot.* 5 *action, conduct.* 6 *step, threshold.* 7 *strait,* at sea. 8 *defile, narrow passage.* 9 *precedency.* Il n'y a qu'un pas, *it is not far off.* A deux pas d'ici, *a short distance from hence.* D'un pas ferme, *with great resolution.* De ce pas, *immediately.* Aller pas à pas *or* à pas de tortue, *to walk* or *go slowly.* Pas à pas on va bien loin, *fair and softly goes far.* Marcher à pas comptés, *to walk with gravity.* Aller à pas de loup, *to go slowly and without noise.* Aller bon pas, *to walk* or *go pretty fast.* Doubler le pas, *to go faster.* Retourner sur ses pas, *to go back.* Faire un pas en arrière, *to take one step backwards.* Un bon cheval de pas, *a good pacer* or *pacing horse.* Mettre un cheval au pas, *to make a horse pace.* Faire un pas de clerc, *to commit a great blunder.* Faire un faux pas, *to make a false step.* Il est sur le pas de sa porte, *he is standing at his own door.* Suivre pas à pas, *to follow step by step.* Perdre ses pas, faire des pas inutiles, *to labour in vain.* Se tirer d'un mauvais pas, *to get out of a scrape.* Marcher sur les pas de quelqu'un, *to imitate one.* Il plaint ses pas, *he is very lazy.* Contester le pas, *to dispute the precedency.* De ce pas, *strait, presently.* Franchir le pas, *to determine at last*

Pas, *a negative adverb, with* ne, *or* non, *except when joined to* un *or* une. Cela n'est pas bon, *that is not good.* Non pas comme mon maître, *not as my master.* Pas-un, *never one, none*

Pascal, *e, a. in the pl.* Pascals, *paschal.* Cierges pascals, *paschal tapers*

Pas d'âne, *sm.* 1 (a plant) *colt's foot.* 2 *a sharp bit of a bridle.* 3 *a basket hilt*

Pasquinadé, *sf. pasquin, pasquinade*

Passable, *a. passable, tolerable, supportable*

Passablement, *ad. passably, tolerably*

Passade, *sf.* 1 *passing, going through.* 2 *relief or alms given to a poor passenger.* 3 † *a horse's course backward and forward upon the same plot of ground*

Passage, *sm.* 1 *passage, road, way.* 2 *opening.* 3 *thoroughfare.* 4 *act of passing.* 5 *liberty to pass.* 6 *passage-money.* 7 (a part of a book) *passage.* Oiseaux de passage, *birds of passage, passengers*

Passager, ère, *s. a passenger*

Passager, *a transient, quickly passing, not lasting.* Fleurs passagères, *short-lived flowers*

Passant, *sm. a passer-by, one who goes by*

Passant, e, *a. is used with the words* chemin *and* rue. Un chemin passant, une rue passante, *a thoroughfare.* Ce chemin est fort passant, *this is a great thoroughfare*

Passant (en), *ad.* 1 *going along, by the way.* 2 *slightly, without reflection*

Passavant, *sm. pass, permit, order in writing to let goods go further*

Passe, *sf.* 1 (in fencing) *pass, push, thrust.* 2 *odd money, overplus, a stake.* 3 (ma.) *a channel.* 4 (at cards) *I pass.* Etre dans une belle passe, *to be in a fair way.* Etre en passe d'être connu, *to be in a fair way of being known*

Passe, *ad. let it be so, let it pass.* Passe pour cette fois, *let it be so for this time*

Passé, a, *a. passed.* Ces jours passés, *a few days ago.* Il a trente ans passés, *he is passed thirty.* La semaine passée, *the last week*

Passé, *prep.* 1 *except.* 2 *beyond.* Passé ce point, *except that point.* — ce degré, *beyond that degree*

Passé, *sm.* 1 *time past.* 2 *things past*

Passe-carreau, *sleeve board*

Passe-cheval, *ferry for horses*

Passe-droit, *sm.* 1 *a favour.* 2 *an injustice done to a person by depriving him of his right and giving it to another, a wrong*

Passée, *sf. passage: is used only in* tuer des bécasses à la passée, *to shoot woodcocks as they fly in the evening from the woods to the fields*

Passement, *sm. gold, silver, silk,* or *thread lace*

Passementer, *va.* 1. *to lace with a* gold, silver, silk, or thread *lace*

Passementerie, *sf. a laceman's trade*

† Passementier, ère, *s. a lace-maker*

Passe-méteil, *sm. wheat and rye mixed*

Passe-parole, *sf. pass-word*

Passe-partout, *sm. a master-key, a latch key*

Passe-passe, *s. legerdemain, sleight of hand.* Faire des tours de passe-passe, *to juggle*

Passe-pied, *sm.* (a sort of jig) *passe-pied*

Passe-poil, *sm. a sort of edging for a coat*

Passeport, *sm. a pass, a passport.* Cet homme porte son passeport avec lui, *that man is sure to be welcome every where*

Passer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to pass, come, or go through, by, or over.* 2 *to vanish, to disappear.* 3 *to fade.* 4 *to cease, to be over.* 5 *to be transmitted* or *conveyed.* 6 *to be reputed, accounted, reckoned,* or *looked upon.* 7 *to happen.* Passer par-là, *to submit to that.* — par-dessus toutes les difficultés, *to overcome all difficulties.* — par-dessus toutes les formalités, *to neglect all formalities.* — deux fois par le mariage, *to be married twice.* — sur le ventre à une armée, *to defeat an army.* — du bleue au noir, *to go from one extreme to another.* — de fil en aiguille, *to pass from one discourse to another.* Il a passé par l'étamine, *he has been put to a severe trial.* Bien des savans ont passé sur cet ouvrage, *many learned men have bestowed their labours upon that work.* La fantaisie m'en est passée, *I don't wish for it any longer*

Passer, *va.* 1. 1 *to pass, to go over.* 2 *to exceed, to go beyond.* 3 *to surpass, to excel, to outdo.* 4 *to satisfy, to gratify.* 5 *to drive away, to get rid of.* 6 *to omit, to skip, to leave out.* 7 *to strain* liquors. 8 *to allow, to grant.* — son chemin, *to go one's way* or *along.* — par le tamis, *to sift.* — une chose au gros sas, *to examine a thing superficially.* — un contrat, *to draw a deed.* — une obligation, *to make a bond.* — au fil de l'épée, *to put to the sword.* — à quelqu'un la plume par le bec, *to make a fool of one.* — des marchandises en fraude, *to smuggle*

se Passer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to happen, to fall out.* 2 *to do, to be contented or to make shift without.* L'occasion se passe, *the opportunity slips away.* Je dois l'avertir de tout ce qui se passe, *I am to inform him how things go on.* Il ne saurait se passer de vin, *he cannot do without wine.* Quand j'ai du vin j'en bois, quand je n'en ai pas je m'en passe, *I drink wine when I have it, but when I have none I am easy without it.* Ce fruit se passe bien vite, *this fruit soon loses its flavour*

Passereau, *sm. sparrow*

Passe-temps, *sm. pastime, sport, amusement, diversion*

† Passe-vogue, *sm.* (ma.). *a rowing amain* or *vigorously*

Passe volant, *sm. an interloper*

† Passeur, *sm. a ferryman*

Passibilité, *sf.* (a dogmatical term) *passibility*

† Passible, *a. passible*

Passif, ive, *a. passive*

Passion, *sf.* 1 *passion, sufferings* of Christ, *the sermon preached on Good Friday.* 2 *passion, emotion of the mind, affection, fondness, ardour, zeal, warmth.* De passion, par passion, avec passion, *ad. out of passion, through passion, with passion, passionately*

Passionné, e, *a. passionate, affectionate, eager, ardently wishing*

Passionnément, *ad. passionately*

Passionner, *va.* 1. (mus.) *to humour*

se Passionner, *vr.* 1. *to fly into a passion;* se passionner pour, 1 *to wish passionately for.* 2 *to solicit eagerly*

Passivement, *ad. passively*

Passiveté, *sf. passivity, passiveness*

Passoire, *sf. a colander, a strainer*

Pastel, *sm.* 1 (an herb) *pastil, woad.* 2 (a roll of paste fit for drawing) *crayons*

Pastèque, *sf. water-melon*

† Pasteur, *sm.* 1 *a shepherd.* 2 *a pastor of souls*

Pastillage, *sm. gum-paste*

Pastille, *sf.* (a perfumed composition) *pastil*

Pastoral, e, *a.* 1 *pastoral, rural, rustic.* 2 (relating to the care of souls) *pastoral*

Pastorale, *sf. a pastoral, a shepherd's song*

Pastoralement, *ad. like a good pastor of souls*

* Pastoureau, *sm. a young shepherd*

* Pastourelle, *sf. a young shepherdess*

Pat, *sm. stale mate,* at chess

Patache, *sf.* (a sort of high boat) *pinnace.* Une patache d'avis, *an advice-boat*

Patagon, *sm.* (a Spanish half-crown) *patacoon*

Pataraffe, *sm. scrawl, a dash in writing*

Patate, *sf. a kidney potatoe*

Pataud, *sm.* 1 *a thick-footed young dog.* 2 *a plump boy.* Il est à nage pataud, *he lives in clover*

Pataude, *sf. a plump young girl*

Patauger, *vn.* 1. *to walk in muddy water*

Pâte, *sf.* 1 *paste.* 2 *dough.* 3 *constitution.* Mettre de la viande en pâte, *to make a meat pie.* Pâte brisée, *short paste.* Pâte feuilletée, *puff paste.* Pâte croquante, *gum paste.* Il est de bonne pâte, *he is of a strong constitution.* C'est la meilleure pâte d'homme qui soit au monde, *he is the best natured man in the world.* Mettre la main à la pâte, *to lend an helping hand.* Tandis que vous avez la main à la pâte, *whilst your hand is in*

Pâté, *sm.* 1 *pie, pasty.* 2 *a blot,* upon paper. 3 (mi.) *a pate.* Un pâté de veau, *a veal pie.* Un pâté de venaison, *a venison pasty.* Un gros pâté, *a plump little child.* Faire le pâté, *to pack the cards*

Pâtée, *sf. a paste for poultry*

Patelin, *sm. a wheedler, a crafty fellow*

Patelinage, *sm. a wheedling in order to cheat*

Pateliner, *va.* 1. *to wheedle, to gull*

Patelineur, se, *s. a wheedling person*

† Patène, *sf. a patine, chalice cover*

* Patenôtre, *sf. the Lord's prayer, beads, prayers*

† Patenôtrier, *sm. a bead maker*

Patent, e, *a. patent.* Acquit patent, *discharge.* Des lettres patentes, *letters patent*

Patente, *sf. an officer's commission, a patent*

Pater, *sm.* 1 *the Lord's prayer.* 2 *a large bead,* in a round of beads

Paternel, le, *a.* 1 *paternal, fatherly.* 2 *on the father's side*

Paternellement, *ad. fatherly, like a father*

Paternité, *sf. paternity, fathership*

Pâteux, se, *a. clammy, sticking, gluish, mealy.* Chemin pâteux, *a greasy road*

Pathétique, *a. pathetic, passionate, moving*

Pathétiquement, *ad. pathetically*

Pathétisme, *sm. pathetialness*

Pathologie, *sf. pathology*

† Pathos, *sm. pathos, energy, stress*

Pathologique, *a. pathological, pathologick*

Patibulaire, *a. patibulary, belonging to the gallows.* Avoir la mine patibulaire, *to have a hanging look*

Patiemment, *ad. patiently*

Patience, *sf. patience, endurance, long suffering.* Patience, chacun aura son tour, *have patience, every one will have his turn*

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Patient, a, *a. patient, enduring, suffering*

Patient, *sm.* 1 (that which receives impressions from an agent) *patient.* 2 *a malefactor about to suffer death.* 3 (one in the hand of surgeons) *a patient*

Patienter, *vn.* 1. *to have patience, to wait with patience*

Patin, *sm.* 1 *a skate,* for eliding on the ice. 2 *a clog, a patten.* Faiseur de patins, *a patten-maker*

Patiner, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to paw, to fumble.* 2 *to skate*

Patineur, *sm.* 1 *a skater.* 2 *a pawer, a fumbler*

Pâtir, *vn.* 2. *to suffer, to be distressed*

Pâtis, *sm. pasture ground, pasture*

Pâtisser, *vn.* 1. *to make pastry*

Pâtisserie, *sf. pastry*

† Pâtissier, ère, *s. a pastry-cook*

Patois, *sm. country talk* or *speech, cant, brogue*

Pâton, *sm.* 1 *paste wherewith poultry is fattened.* 2 *a toe-piece* of a shoe

Patraque, *sf. old stuff, a drug.* Sa montre est une patraque, *his watch is good for nothing*

† Pâtre, *sm. herdsman, shepherd*

Patree (ad), *is used with the verbe* aller *and* envoyer; *as,* aller ad patree, *to die;* envoyer ad patres, *to kill*

Patriarchal, e, *a. patriarchal*

Patriarchat, *sm. patriarchate, patriarchship*

Patriarche, *sm. a patriarch; a good looking old man*

Patricien, ne, *a. s. patrician, noble*

Patrie, *sf. one's native country, home.* Amour de la patrie, *patriotism*

Patrimoine, *sm. patrimony*

Patrimonial, e, *a. patrimonial*

Patriote, *s. a patriot, a lover of his country*

Patriotique, *a. patriotic, public-spirited*

Patriotiquement, *ad. like a patriot*

Patriotisme, *sm. patriotism*

Patron, *sm.* 1 *patron, guardian saint.* 2 *protector, defender.* 3 *the master* of a slave. 4 (one who has the donation of a living) *patron.* 5 *pattern, model.* 6 *the master* or *commander* of a ship

Patronage, *sm. advowson, patronage*

Patronal, e, *a. patronal*

Patronne, *sf.* 1 *patroness, guardian saint.* 2 *patroness, protectress*

Patronner, *vn.* 1. *to pattern cards*

Patronymique, *a. patronymick*

Patrouillage, *sm. dirt made by walking in the mud, paddling*

Patrouille, *sf. patrol, rounds.* Faire la patrouille, *to patrol*

Patrouiller, *vn.* and *a.* 1. 1 *to tread in the mud, to paddle.* 2 (with painters) *to clean a brush.* 3 *to paw victuals*

Patrouillis, *sm. a puddle*

Patte, *sf.* 1 *paw, foot* of some animals. 2 * *hand.* 3 *claws, power.* 4 *a flap.* Donner un coup de patte à quelqu'un, *to give one a rub.* Graisser la patte à une personne, *to bribe one.* Il ne peut remuer ni pied ni patte, *he cannot stir at all, he is quite knocked up.* Cet homme fait la patte de velours, *that man's caresses are treacherous.* Passer sous la patte de quelqu'un, *to be ill-treated by one.* Patte-velu, e, *a. an hypocritical fellow*

Patte d'oie, *sf.* 1 (ag.) *a dial.* 2 (bo.) *chenopodium*

Patté, e, *a.* (said of pigeons) *feathered on the feet, rough-footed*

Pâturage, *sm. pasture-ground*

Pâture, *sf. food*

Pâturer, *vn.* 1. (said of cattle) *to feed, to graze*

† Pâtureur, *sm.* (mi.) *one who leads the horses to grass*

Paume, *sf.* 1 *palm* of the hand. 2 *tennis.* 3 (a horse measure) *hand.* Siffler en paume, *to whistle in the fist.* Un jeu de paume, *a tennis-court.* Une balle de paume, *a tennis-ball.* Un cheval qui a dix-sept paumes, *a horse seventeen hands high*

Paumelle, *sf. a sort of barley*

* Paumer, *va.* 1. *to strike, to beat*

† Paumier, *sm. a master of a tennis-court*

Paupière, *sf. an eye-lid.* Fermer la paupière, *to shut the eyes, to sleep.* Baisser la paupière, *to cast down one's eyes*

Pause, *sf. pause, stop*

Pauser, *vn.* 1. *to pause, to stop, to make a pause*

Pauvre, *a.* 1 *poor, needy, indigent.* 2 *mean, sorry, pitiful*

Pauvre, *sm. a poor man, a beggar, a pauper.* Les pauvres honteux, *poor people who are ashamed to beg.* Administrateur des pauvres, *overseer of the poor*

Pauvrement, *ad. poorly, penuriously*

Pauvresse, *sf. a begging female*

* Pauvret, te, *s. a poor creature, poor thing*

Pauvreté, *sf.* 1 *poverty, poorness, indigence, want.* 2 *meanness.* 3 *a silly* or *ridiculous thing*

Pavage, *sm. paving*

* se Pavaner, *vr.* 1. *to strut, to flaunt*

Pavé, *sm. pavement, the stones of a paved place.* Un batteur de pavé, *an idle fellow who does nothing but ramble.* Prendre le haut du pavé, *to take the wall.* Tâter le pavé, *to examine the ground, to act with prudence.* Etre sur le pavé, *to be out of place,* or *to have neither house nor home.* Le haut du pavé, *the wall*

Pavement, *sm. paving*

Paver, *va.* 1. *to pave.* Paver le chemin à quelqu'un, *to open the way.* On pave dans cette rue, *the paviers are at work in this street*

† Pavaur, *sm. a pavier*

Pavie, *sf.* (a peach) *a nectarine*

Pavillon, *sm.* 1 *pavilion, a tent.* 2 *a tent-bed.* 3 *a flag.* 4 *a summer-house, a square building.* Amener le pavillon, mettre pavillon bas, baisser le pavillon, *to strike the flag, to yield*

Pavois, *sm. a large shield, a target*

Pavot, *sm.* (a plant *and* flower) *poppy.* De pavot, *papaverous.* Pavot cultivé, *garden poppy.* Les pavots du sommeil, *balmy sleep*

Payable, *a. payable, to be paid*

Payant, e, *a. v. paying, payer*

Paye, *sf.* 1 *pay.* 2 *paymaster.* Il faut tirer ce qu'on peut d'une mauvaise paye, *take what you can of a bad paymaster*

Payement, *sm. payment*

Payer, *va.* 1. *to pay, to pay off, to give.* Se faire payer, *to call in one's debts.* Payer de sa personne, *to expose one's self to danger.* — de mine, *to have a fair outside.* — de bonnes raisons, *to give good reasons.* — d'effronterie, *to put an impudent face upon a thing.* — d'ingratitude, *to be ungrateful.* — en même monnaie, *to give tit for tat.* Se payer de complimens, *to be satisfied with compliments.* Il ne le payera, *I will make him smart for it*

Payeur, se, *s. a payer*

Pays, *sm. a country.* Un pays de cocagne, *a land of plenty.* Courir le pays, *to ramble from one country to another.* Savoir la carte du pays, *to know one's ground.* Etre en pays de connaissance, *to be amongst acquaintances.* Faire voir du pays à quelqu'un, *to find one work.* Il est bien de son pays! *how silly he is!* Il a la maladie du pays, *he is home sick.* De quel pays venez-vous? *where have you been, that you should not know such a thing*

Paysage, *sm. a landscape*

† Paysagiste, *sm. a landscape painter*

Paysan, ne, *s. a peasant, a countryman, a countrywoman* or *girl*

Paysan, ne, *a. clownish, rustic*

Paysanne (à la), *ad. peasant-like*

Péage, *sm. toll*

Péager, *sm. a toll-gatherer*

Peau, *pl.* Peaux, *sf. skin, hide.* Une peau d'oignon, *a peel of onion.* — de fromage, *rind of cheese.* Un conte de peau d'âne, *a cock and a bull story.* N'avoir que la peau et les os, *to be nothing but skin and bones.* Faire bon marché de sa peau, *to set little value upon one's life.* Il a peur de sa peau, *he is afraid of being hurt.* Il ne saurait durer dans sa peau, *he cannot remain still one moment.* Coudre la peau du renard à celle du loup, *to join cunning to strength*

Peausserie, *sf. a skinner's* or *fellmonger's trade*

† Peaussier, *sm. a skinner, a fellmonger*

Peautre, *sm. the rudder of a ship; is now used only in* envoyer au peautre, *to send a packing*

Pec, *a. pickled.* Hareng pec, *a new pickled herring*

Peccable, *a. peccable, subject to sin*

Peccadille, *sf. peccadillo, a small fault, a slight crime, a venial sin*

† Peccante, *a. f. corrupt.* Une humeur peccante, *a peccant* or *corrupt humour*

* Peccavi, *sm. contrition, sorrow for sin*

Pêche, *sf.* 1 *fishing, fishery.* 2 (a fruit) *peach*

Péché, *sm. a sin, a crime*

Pêcher, *sm. a peach-tree*

Pêcher, *va.* and *n. to fish.* Pêcher à la ligne, *to angle.* — en eau trouble, *to fish in muddy water.* Où avez-vous pêché cela? *where have you found that?*

Pécher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to sin, to offend.* 2 *to be deficient, wanting,* or *failing*

Pécheresse, *sf. female sinner*

Pêcherie, *sf. fishery, a place for fishing*

Pêcheur, *sm. a fisherman*

Pécheur, *sm. a sinner*

Pécore, *sf.* 1 *a beast, an animal.* 2 *a stupid creature*

Pecque, *sf. a silly woman, a country dowdy*

Pectoral, e, *a. pectoral, good for the chest*

Pectoral, *sm. breast-plate*

Péculat, *sm.* (a theft of public money) *peculation*

Pécule, *sm. a competence got by saving and honest industry*

* Pécune, *sf. money*

Pécuniaire, *a. pecuniary*

Pécunieux, se, *a. moneyed, who has much money, rich*

Pédagogie, *sf. pedagogy*

Pédagogique, *a. pedagogic*

† Pédagogue, *sm. a pedagogus*

Pédales, *sf. pl. pedals* of an instrument

Pédané (juge), *an inferior country-justice*

Pédant, *sm. a pedant*

Pédant, *a. pedantic*

Pédante, *sf. a pedantical woman*

Pédanter, *vn.* 1. *to be a school-pedant*

Pédanterie, *sf.* Pédantisme, *sm. pedantry*

Pédantesque, *a. pedantical, pedantic*

Pédantesquement, *ad. pedantically*

Pédantiser, *vn.* 1. *to behave like a pedant, to assume a pedantic air*

Pédestre, *a. pedestrian*

Pédestrement, *ad. on foot*

Pédiculaire, *a. pedicular*

Pédicule, *sm.* (bo.) *pedicle, footstalk*

Pédicure, *sm. a corn-doctor, a corncutter*

Pédiluve, *sm. a foot-bath*

Pédon, *sm. a running messenger*

Peigne, *sm.* 1 *a comb.* 2 *a card,* to tease or work wool with. 3 *a brake,* to dress flax. 4 (vét.) *crown-scab.* Donner un coup de peigne à un ouvrage, *to revive a work*

Peigner, *va. to comb.* Peigner de la laine, *to card wool.* — du chanvre, *to hackle flax.* Se peigner, *to comb one's head*

† Peigneur de laine, *sm. a wool-comber*

† Peignier, *sm. a comb-maker* or *seller*

Peignoir, *sm. a combing cloth*

Peignures, *sf. pl. hair combed off*

Peilles, *sf. pl.* (with paper makers) *rags*

Peindre, *va.* and *n.* 6. 1 *to paint.* 2 *to describe, to represent.* 3 *to write.* 4 *to adorn, to embellish.* Se faire peindre, *to sit for one's portrait.* Fait à peindre, *very handsome.* C'est pour l'achever de peindre, *this will quite undo him*

se Peindre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to be represented.* 2 *to paint, to daub.* Cette dame se peint, *that lady paints*

Peine, *sf.* 1 *pain, punishment.* 2 *penalty.* 3 *labour, work, toil, trouble.* 4 *uneasiness of mind.* 5 *torment, grief.* 6 *ado, difficulty, trouble.* Sur peine, sous peine de la vie, *upon pain of death.* Etre en peine, *to be anxious.* Donnez-vous la peine d'entrer, *please to walk in.* Se mettre en peine de, *to trouble one's head about.* Faire de la peine à quelqu'un, *to grieve one.* Il a de la peine à marcher, *he can scarcely walk.* Il en vaut bien la peine, *it is well worth the while.* A peine, *scarcely, hardly.* A grand'peine, *with much ado*

Peiner, *va.* 1. *to pain, to afflict, to grieve, to make uneasy.* Des vers peinés, *laboured verses.* Cette écriture est trop peinée, *that writing is too stiff.* Je suis vraiment peiné de —, *I am really grieved to —*

Peiner, *vn.* 1. se Peiner, *vr. to take pains, to toil and moil.* Il se peine furieusement, *he takes a world of pains*

† Peintre, *sm. a painter.* Peintre en miniature, *a limner.* — en émail, *an enameller*

Peinturage, *sm. a daub*

Peinture, *sf.* 1 (an art) *painting.* 2 *a picture.* 3 *representation, description.* 4 *a court-card.* 5 *colours, paint.* N'être riche qu'en peinture, *to be rich in idea*

Peinturer, *va.* 1. *to paint with one colour only*

Peintureur, *sm. who paints with one colour only*

Peinturlurer, *va.* 1. *to daub*

* Pelade, *sf. falling of the hair*

Pelage, *sm. colour of the hair of some animals*

Pelard, *a. m.* (said of wood) *bark*

Pelé, *sm. a bald-pated man*

Pêle-mêle, *ad. helter-skelter, confusedly*

Peler, *va.* 1. 1 *to make bald.* 2 *to peel, to pare.* Peler un cochon, *to scald a pig.* — une allée, *to take off the turf of a walk.* Des têtes pelées, *bald heads*

se Peler, *vr.* 1. *to peel off*

Pèlerin, *sm. a pilgrim* J'ai reconnu là le pèlerin, *I recollected there the cunning fellow*

Pèlerinage, *sm. pilgrimage*

Pèlerine, *sf.* 1 *a female pilgrim.* 2 *a fur tippet.* Vous ne connaissez pas la pèlerine, *you do not know the artful jade*

Pélican, *sm.* (a bird) *pelican*

Pelisse, *sf. a furred robe* or *gown*

Pellâtre, *sm. the broad part* of a shovel

Pelle, *sf. a shovel.* La pelle se moque du fourgon, *the kiln calls the oven burnt house*

Pellée, Pellenée, Pelletée, *sf.* *a shovel-full*

Pelleron, *sm.* *a small shovel*

Pelleterie, *sf.* 1 *furs, skins.* 2 *the furrier's* or *skinner's trade*

† Pelletier, *sm.* *a furrier, a skinner*

† Pellicule, *sf.* *pellicle*

Pelote, *sf.* 1 *a pincushion.* 2 *a ball* of snow, worsted, *&c.* 3 *a baiting pellet.* 4 *a star* in a horse's forehead

Peloter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to toss a ball by way of diversion,* in a tennis-court. 2 *to throw baiting pellets for fishes.* 3 *to throw snow-balls*

Peloter, *va.* 1. *to beat, to bang*

Peloton, *sm.* 1 *a ball* of worsted, *&c.* 2 *a small pincushion.* 3 *a knot, a cluster.* 4 *a platoon* of soldiers. 5 *the inside of a tennis ball.* 6 *a lump* of fat

Pelotonner, *va.* 1. *to bottom, to wind thread* or *silk upon a bottom*

Pelouse, *sf.* *a green sward, a grass-plot*

* Pelu, e, *a.* *hairy.* Une patte pelue, *a flattering and deceitful man*

Peluche, *sf.* *rug, shag, tuft*

Peluché, e, *a.* (bo.) *shaggy, hairy, thrummy*

Pelure, *sf.* *pairing*

Penaillon, *sm.* 1 *a rag.* 2 (sneeringly) *a monk*

Pénal, e, *a.* *penal*

Pénalité, *sf.* *penalty*

Penard, *sm.* *dotard.* Un vieux penard, *an old dotard*

Pénates, *a. sm. pl.* *penates.* Les dieux pénates, *the household gods*

* Penaud, e, *a.* *abashed, dashed, out of countenance*

Penchant, *sm.* 1 *declivity, steepness.* 2 *proneness, propensity, inclination.* Etre sur le penchant de sa ruine, *to be upon the brink of destruction*

Penchant, e, *a.* *inclining, bending.* Une fortune penchante, *a declining fortune*

Penché, e, *part. past of* pencher, *bent, bowed.* Des airs penchés, *lolling.* Elle a des airs penchés, *she lolls*

Penchement, *sm.* *an inclining* or *bending*

Pencher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to incline, lean* or *bend downwards.* 2 *to be favourably disposed to.* 3 *to lean towards.* Le terrain va en penchant, *the ground slopes down*

Pencher, *va.* 1. *to bend, to bow down, to make to lean*

Pendable, *a.* *that deserves hanging.* C'est un cas pendable, *it is a hanging matter*

* Pendaison, Penderie, *sf.* *hanging*

Pendant, e, *a.* 1 *pendent, hanging.* 2 (said of a lawsuit) *pending, depending, left undecided*

Pendant, *sm.* 1 *a pendant, an ear-ring* or *bob.* 2 *a companion* of a picture. 3 *a hanger*

Pendant, *prep.* *during*

Pendant que, *c.* *while, whilst*

Pendard, e, *s.* *a villain, a hussy*

Pendeloques, *sf. pl.* 1 *dangling jewels.* 2 *hanging-rags.* 3 *ear-bobs*

Pendiller, *vn.* 1. *to dangle, to hang and swing to and fro*

Pendoir, *sm.* *a string to hang a flitch of bacon on*

Pendre, *va.* 6. *to hang, to hang up, to append, to suspend.* Pendre les armes au croc, *to renounce fighting.* Dire pis que pendre de quelqu'un, *to say every thing that is bad of one.* Il est toujours pendu à ses côtés, *he is always dangling after her.* Un procès pendu au croc, *a lawsuit which is at a stand.* Autant lui en pend à l'oreille, *the like fate attends him*

Pendre, *vn.* 6. *to hang, to fall, to be dangling.* Votre robe pend trop d'un côté, *your gown hangs too low on one side.* Les joues lui pendent, *his cheeks fall in.* Il y a de quoi se pendre, *it is very provoking*

Pendu, *sm.* *one who is hanged.* Il ne faut pas parler de corde dans la maison d'un pendu, *one must not talk of hemp in the family of a person who has been hanged.* Avoir de la corde de pendu, *to be lucky*

Pendule, *sf.* *a clock*

Pendule, *sm.* *a pendulum*

Pène, *sm.* *bolt of a lock.* Serrure à pène dormant, *a lock with a dead bolt*

Pénétrable, *a.* *penetrable*

† Pénétrabilité, *sf.* *penetrability*

Pénétrant, e, *a.* *penetrant, penetrating, sharp, quick, sagacious, acute*

Pénétratif, ive, *a.* *penetrative, piercing, sharp*

Pénétration, *sf.* *penetration, acuteness, sagacity*

Pénétrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to penetrate, to pierce, to go* or *get into* or *through.* 2 *to search* or *dive into.* 3 *to move, to affect, to work upon*

Pénible, *a.* *painful, difficult*

Péniblement, *ad.* *painfully, laboriously*

Péninsule, *sf.* (géo.) *a peninsula*

Pénitence, *sf.* 1 *penitence, repentance, sorrow.* 2 *penance.* 3 *punishment*

Pénitencerie, *sf.* *the penitenciary's court at Rome*

Pénitentiaux, *a. pl. m.* *penitential*

Pénitentiel, le, *a.* *penitential*

Pénitencier, *sm.* *a penitentiary*

Pénitent, e, *a. s.* 1 *penitent, repentant, contrite for sin.* 2 *a penitent*

Pennage, *sm.* *the feather of a hawk*

† Pénombre, *sf.* *a penumbra*

Pensant, e, *a.* *thinking.* Mal pensant, *evil thinking, who has uncharitable thoughts.* Un homme bien pensant, *a man whose ideas are just and correct*

Pensée, *sf.* 1 *thought, thinking.* 2 *idea.* 3 *sentiment, opinion.* 4 *meaning.* 5 *design.* 6 *sketch, roughdraught.* 7 (a flower) *pansy, heart's ease.* Il me vient en pensée, *a thought comes into my head.* On n'a jamais eu la pensée de l'arrêter, *they never thought of arresting him*

Penser, *sm.* *thought, reflection*

Penser, *vn.* and *a.* 1. 1 *to think, to cogitate.* 2 *to reflect, to consider.* 3 *to imagine, to invent.* 4 *to believe.* 5 *to look to, to have care.* 6 *to be like to, to be within a hair's breadth.* Sans penser à mal, *without meaning any harm.* Sans y penser, *without design.* Honi soit qui mal y pense, *evil be to him that evil thinks.* Il a pensé mourir, *he has been very near dying.* Vous avez pensé ruiner votre famille, *you have well nigh ruined your family.* Cet endroit est bien pensé, *this place is well imagined*

Penseur, *sm.* *a thoughtful man*

Pensif, ive, *a.* *pensive, thoughtful*

Pension, *sf.* 1 *pension, annuity.* 2 *money paid for board.* 3 *a boarding-house* or *school*

Pensionnaire, *s.* 1 *a boarder.* 2 *a pensioner*

Pensionnat, *sm.* *a boarding-school*

Pensionner, *va.* 1. *to give a pension to one*

Pensum, *sm.* *task*

Pentacorde, *sm.* *pentachord*

Pentagone, *sm.* (math.) *a pentagon*

Pentagone, *a.* *pentagonal*

Pentamètre, *sm.* (in Latin poetry) *a pentameter*

Pentateuque, *sm.* *pentateuch, the five books of Moses*

Pente, *sf.* 1 *declivity.* 2 *valance* of a bed. 3 *proneness, inclination.* La pente de la colline, *the brow of the hill*

Pentecôte, *sf.* *Whitsunday, Pentecost*

Penture, *sf.* *iron work* of a door or window

Pénultième, *a. penultimate, last but one*

Pénurie, *sf. great want, penury*

Pépie, *sf.* (a disease in birds) *pip.* Arracher la pépie à une poule, *to pip a hen.* Cette dame n'a pas la pépie, *that lady is not tongue-tied*

Pépier, *vn.* 1. (said of sparrows) *to pip, to chirp*

Pepin, *sm. a kernel* of apples, pears, *&c. a grape-stone*

Pépinière, *sf. nursery, seed-plot*

Pépiniériste, *sm. a nursery-gardener, a nurseryman*

Percale, *sf. cambric muslin*

Perçant, e, *a. piercing, penetrating, sharp, acute, quick.* Une voix perçante, *a shrill voice*

Perce (en), *ad. broached* Etre en perce, *to be broached.* Mettre en perce, *to broach.* De perce en perce, *quite throughout*

Percé, e, *part. past of percer, pierced.* Chaise percée, *a close tool.* Il est bas percé, *he is low of purse.* C'est un panier percé, *money burns in his pocket*

Perce-oreille, *sm. ear-wig*

Perce-pierre, *sf.* (a plant) *parsley-pert*

Perceptible, *a. perceptible, that may be perceived*

Perception, *sf.* † *perception.* 2 *receipt, gathering*

Percer, *va.* 1. 1 *to pierce, to bore, to broach.* 2 *to make a hole* or *an opening.* 3 *to enter, to force, to go through.* Percer un abcès, *to lance an imposthume.* — l'avenir, *to foresee the future.* — les nuages, *to break through the clouds.* Cela me perce le cœur, *that breaks my heart.* Les os lui percent la peau, *he is nothing but skin and bones.* La pluie a percé mes habits, *the rain has wetted me to the skin*

Percer, *vn.* 1. *to have an opening, to peep, to appear.* Percer bien avant dans une science, *to go deep in a science.* Les dents commencent à lui percer, *he begins to cut his teeth.* Ce cuir ne perce point, *this leather is waterproof*

Perces, *sf. pl. the holes of a flute*

Perceur, *sm. a borer*

Percepteur, *sm. tax-gatherer*

Perceptibilité, *sf. perceptibility*

Percevoir, *va.* 3. *to gather, to receive*

Perche, *sf.* 1 (a fish) *perch.* 2 (a measure) *perch, rod.* 3 *a long stick, a pole.* Mettre des perches, *to pole*

Percher, *vn.* 1. se Percher, *vr.* (said of birds) *to perch, to roost*

Perchis, *sm.* (ag.) *rod hurdles, fence*

Perchoir, *sm. a perching stick, a roost*

Percluis, e, *a. who has lost the use of his limbs*

Perçoir, *sm. a piercer*

Perçu, e, *part. past of percevoir, received, gathered*

Percussion, *sf. percussion*

Perdable, *a. loseable*

Perdant, *sm. a loser*

Perdant, e, *a. losing*

† Perdition, *sf. perdition, destruction.* Tout son bien s'en va en perdition, *all his property is going to wreck*

Perdre, *va.* 4. (perdant, perdu; je perdis) 1 *to lose.* 2 *to undo, to ruin.* 3 *to debauch, to corrupt.* 4 *to put out of the way.* Perdre courage, *to despond.* — quelqu'un de réputation, *to defame one.* — quelque chose de vue, *to lose sight of a thing.* — son procès, *to be cast.* Perdre la file, *to lose the row.* Le cocher s'est laissé couper, et a perdu la file, *the coachman had his line cut, and lost his place.* Faire perdre mesure à quelqu'un, *to put one out of his bias.* Perdre la tête, *to be bewildered, to lose all presence of mind.* Heures perdues, *spare* or *leisure hours.* Les enfans perdus d'une armée, *the forlorn hope of an army.* Courir comme un perdu, *to run like a madman.* Tirer à coup perdu, *to shoot at random.* Mettre de l'argent à fonds perdu, *to sink money.* Se jeter à corps perdu sur quelqu'un, *to fall desperately upon one.* C'est un homme perdu, *he is undone.* Perdu de dettes, *over head and ears in debt*

se Perdre, *vr.* 4. 1 *to be lost.* 2 *to lose one's way.* 3 *to run to one's perdition.* Se perdre dans ses raisonnemens, *to argue at random.* La mer se perd, *the tide is going down.* L'esprit se perd à —, *the human mind is at a loss to* —. Je m'y perds, *I can make nothing of it*

Perdreau, *sm. young partridge*

Perdrix, *sf. partridge*

Père, *sm. a father.* Le père du jour, *the parent of light.* Nos pères, *our ancestors, our forefathers.* C'est le père aux écus, *he is a rich man*

Pérégrinité, *sf.* (ju.) *being a foreigner*

Pérégrinomanie, *sf. the travelling mania*

Péremption d'instance, *sf.* (ju.) *nonsuiting*

Péremptoire, *a. peremptory*

Péremptoirement, *ad. peremptorily*

Perfectibilité, *sf. perfectibility*

Perfectible, *a. perfectible*

Perfection, *sf. perfection.* En perfection, dans la perfection, à la perfection, *perfectly.* Avec tant de perfection, *in so exquisite a manner.* Il a beaucoup de perfections, *he has many accomplishments*

Perfectionnement, *sm. improvement*

Perfectionner, *va.* 1. *to perfect, to finish, to complete, to bring to perfection*

se Perfectionner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to improve, to make a progress in.* 2 *to be brought to a greater perfection*

Perfide, *a. s.* 1 *perfidious, treacherous, false.* 2 *a perfidious person*

Perfidement, *ad. perfidiously, treacherously*

Perfidie, *sf. perfidy, treachery*

Perforation, *sf. perforation*

Perforer, *va.* 1. *to bore, to pierce, to perforate*

Péricarde, *sf.* (ana.) *pericardium*

Péricliter, *vn.* 1. *to be in danger or jeopardy*

Péricrâne, *sm.* (ana.) *pericranium*

Périéciens, *sm. pl.* (geo.) *periœci*

Périgée, *sm.* (astr.) *perigee*

Périhélie, *sf.* (astr.) *perihelion*

Péril, *sm. peril, danger, jeopardy, risk.* Au péril de ma vie, *at the risk of my life.* Prendre une affaire à ses risques, périls et fortune, (ju.) *to take the event of an affair upon one's self*

Périlleusement, *ad. perilously, dangerously*

Périlleux, se, *a. perilous, dangerous, hazardous.* Saut périlleux, *tumbling trick*

Périmer, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to let fall a suit.* Instance périmée, *nonsuit.* Laisser périmer l'instance, *to let the moment slip*

Périne vierge, *sm.* (in Provence) *turpentine*

Période, *sf. a period*

Période, *sm. pitch, summit*

Périodique, *a. periodical*

Périodiquement, *ad. periodically*

Périodiste, *sm. the writer of a periodical work*

† Péripétie, *sf. the peripetia of a play, a sudden turn of fortune*

Périphérie, *sf.* (math.) *periphery, circumference*

Périphrase, *sf. periphrasis, circumlocution*

Périphraser, *vn.* 1. *to periphrase, to use circumlocutions*

Péripneumonie, *sf.* (méd.) *peripneumonia, inflammation of the lungs*

Périr, *vn.* 2. *to perish, to die,*

to be lost, to be destroyed, to be in a perpetual state of decay. Tout périra, *all will be lost*

Périsciens, *sm. pl. periscii*

Périssable, *a. perishable, liable to perish, subject to decay*

Péristyle, *sm.* (arch.) *peristyle*

Perle, *sf. a pearl.* Nacre de perle, *mother of pearl*

Perlé, e, *a. pearled, adorned* or *set with pearls.* Bouillon perlé, *pearly broth, good jelly broth.* Orge perlée, *pearl barley.* Cadence perlée, (mus.) *a brilliant shake*

Permanence, *sf. permanency, duration*

Permanent, e, *a. permanent, durable, lasting*

Perméabilité, *sf. permeableness*

Perméable, *a. permeable*

Permettre, *va.* and *n.* 4. *to permit, to allow, to give leave, to suffer, to connive* or *wink at.* Est-il permis? *may I?* A vous permis, *you may.* Vous me permettrez de vous dire, *give me leave to tell you.* Il se permet beaucoup de choses, *he takes a great latitude* or *great liberties.* Il s'est permis de dire, *he had the insolence to say*

Permission, *sf. permission, leave, allowance.* Avec votre permission, *by your leave*

Permutant, *sm. a permuter* of an ecclesiastical preferment *for* another

Permutation, *sf. permutation* or *exchange of livings*

Permuter, *va.* 1. *to exchange* or *permute* an ecclesiastical preferment *for* another

Pernicieusement, *ad. perniciously, mischievously*

Pernicieux, se, *a. pernicious, mischievous, hurtful*

Péronnelle, *sf. an insignificant female*

Péroraison, *sf.* (rhet.) *peroration*

Pérorer, *vn.* 1. *to harangue*

Perpendiculaire, *a. perpendicular*

Perpendiculaire, *sf. a perpendicular*

† Perpendiculairement, *ad. perpendicularly*

Perpendicularité, *sf. perpendicularity*

Perpendicule, *sm. a plummet* or *any line falling perpendicularly*

Perpétrer, *va.* 1. *to perpetrate, to commit*

Perpétuel, le, *a. perpetual, continual, endless, for one's life*

Perpétuellement, *ad. perpetually, continually*

Perpétuer, *va.* 1. *to perpetuate*

se Perpétuer, *vr.* 1. *to be perpetuated.* C'est une ancienne tradition qui s'est perpétuée jusqu'à nous, *it is an old tradition which has been handed down to us*

Perpétuité, *sf. perpetuity, perpetual duration.* A perpétuité, *for ever*

Perplexe, *a. irresolute, wavering, uncertain, uneasy*

Perplexité, *sf. perplexity, anxiety, irresolution, uncertainty*

Perquisition, *sf. perquisition, thorough search, accurate inquiry*

Perron, *sm. a flight of steps raised before the door of a house*

Perroquet, *sm.* 1 (a bird) *parrot.* 2 *a folding chair with a back.* De la soupe à perroquet, *toast and wine*

Perruche, *sf.* (a bird) *hen-parrot*

Perruque, *sf. a wig, a periwig, a peruke*

† Perruquier, ère, *s. a peruke-maker*

Pers, e, *a. bluish, grey*

Perse, *sf. chints*

Persécutant, e, *a. importuning, teasing, troublesome*

Persécuter, *va.* 1. *to persecute, to torment, to importune, to teaze*

Persécuteur, trice, *s.* 1 *a persecutor.* 2 *a troublesome man* or *woman*

Persécution, *sf. persecution*

Persévéramment, *ad. perseveringly*

Persévérance, *sf. perseverance, constancy, steadiness*

Persévérant, e, *a. perseverant, persisting, constant, steady*

Persévérer, *vn.* 1. *to persevere, to persist, to be steady*

Persicot, *sm.* (a spirituous liquor) *persicot*

Persiflage, *sm. a banter, a quizzing*

Persienne, *sf. window-blind*

Persifler, *va.* 1. *to quiz, to banter, to scoff*

Persifleur, *sm. a banterer*

Persil, *sm.* (an herb) *parsley*

Persillade, *sf. slices of cold boiled beef with vinegar and parsley*

Persillé, *a.* (said of cheese) *that has green spots.* Fromage persillé, *green cheese*

Persister, *vn.* 1. *to persist, to persevere, to continue firm*

Personnage, *sm.* 1 *personage, considerable person.* 2 *man, fellow.* 3 *the part* of an actor. 4 *dramatis persona.* Jouer bien son personnage, *to act one's part well.* Tapisserie à personnages, *imagery*

Personnalité, *sf.* 1 *personality, individuality.* 2 *personal abuse*

Personne, *sf.* 1 *person, man* or *woman.* 2 *exterior, appearance.* 3 (gr.) *person.* En personne, *in person.* Elle aime sa petite personne, *she loves her dear self.* Exposer sa personne, *to expose one's self*

Personne, *sm. nobody, no man, none, any one, any body.* Personne n'est venu ici, *nobody is come here.* Sans faire tort à personne, *without wronging any body.* Il est trop hardi pour craindre personne, *he is too bold to fear any one*

Personnel, le, *a. personal*

Personnellement, *ad. personally, in person*

Personnifier, *va.* 1, *to personify*

Perspectif, ive, *a. optical*

Perspective, *sf.* 1 *perspective.* 2 *view, vista, prospect, landscape.* 3 *view* into futurity

Perspicacité, *sf. perspicacity of mind, penetration, acuteness*

Perspicuité, *sf. perspicuity*

Perspiration, *sf.* (phil.) *perspiration*

Persuadant, e, *a. persuading, persuasive*

Persuader, *va.* 1. *to persuade, to advise, to induce*

se Persuader, *vr.* 1. *to believe, to imagine.* Il se persuade tout ce qu'il désire, *he fancies every thing he wishes practicable*

Persuasible, *a. persuasible*

Persuasif, ive, *a. persuasive, persuading*

Persuasion, *sf.* 1 *persuasion, act of persuading.* 2 *belief, opinion.* Il a la persuasion sur les lèvres, *his eloquence is irresistible*

Perte, *sf.* 1 *loss.* 2 *damage.* 3 *ruin.* Perte de temps, *waste of time.* Une allée à perte de vue, *a walk that reaches further than one can see.* Courir à perte d'haleine, *to run one's self out of breath.* Des discours à perte de vue, *random talk.* Etre en perte de cent guinées, *to lose a hundred guineas.* Se retirer sur sa perte, *to go off a loser*

Perte (à) *ad. with loss.* Vendre à perte, *to sell to loss.* En pure perte, *without any advantage, for no purpose*

Pertinemment, *ad. pertinently, to the purpose*

Pertinent, e, *a. pertinent, to the purpose, pat*

Pertuis, *sm. hole, defile, a narrow pass, a narrow channel*

Pertuisane, *sf.* (a kind of halberd) *partizan*

Perturbateur, *sm. a perturbator, a disturber*

Perturbation, *sf. perturbation, disquiet of mind*

Perturbatrice, *sf. a female disturber*

Pervenche, *sf.* (an herb) *periwinkle*

Pervers, e, *a. bad, wicked.* Un enfant pervers, *a froward child.* La fortune perverse, *adverse fortune*

Perversion, *sf.* Pervertissement, *sm. perversion*

Perversité, *sf. perverseness, wickedness*

Pervertir, *va.* 2. *to pervert, to corrupt*

Pesamment, *ad.* 1 *heavily.* 2 (mus.) *slowly*

Pesant, *sm. weight.* Il vaut son pesant d'or, *he is worth his weight in gold*

Pesant, e, *a.* 1 *heavy, weighty.* 2 *sluggish, slow.* 3 *indolent, lazy.* 4 *dull, stupid.* 5 *burthensome, troublesome.* 6 *of weight.* 7 (mus.) *slow.* Ce cheval peut porter cinq cents pesant, *this horse can carry five hundred weight*

Pesanteur, *sf.* 1 *heaviness, weight.* 2 *burthensomeness, troublesomeness.* 3 *dulness, stupidity.* 4 *bulk*

Pesée, *sf. weighing, all that is weighed at once*

Pèse-liqueur, *sm. areometer, test-liquor*

Peser, *va.* 1. 1 *to weigh, to ponder.* 2 *to examine, to consider*

Peser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to weigh, to be heavy.* 2 *to dwell upon.* Peser sur une syllabe, *to lay the accent upon a syllable.* — sur un levier, *to bear hard upon a lever.* Cette guinée pèse, *this guinea is weight.* Cette viande pèse sur l'estomac, *that meat lies heavy upon the stomach.* Cette gloire pèse beaucoup, *that glory is very troublesome.* Cheval qui pèse à la main, *a hard mouthed horse.* Choses qui pèsent sur les bras, *things that lie heavy upon one*

† Peseur, *sm. a weigher*

Peson, *sm. a steel-yard*

Pessaire, *sm.* (mé.) *pessary, suppository*

Peste, *sf. pest, plague, pestilence.* Cette femme est une peste, *that woman is dangerous.* Dire peste et rage de quelqu'un, *to tear one's reputation*

Peste! *int the deuce!* Peste de l'ignorant, *the deuce take him for an ignorant fellow.* Peste soit du fou! *the deuce take him for a fool!*

Pester, *vn.* 1. *to inveigh, rail, or storm against*

† Pestifère, *a. pestiferous, infectious, pestilential*

Pestiféré, *a. s. infected with the plague*

Pestilence, *sf. pestilence, contagion, plague*

Pestilenciel, le, Pestilent, e, *a. pestilential, infectious*

Pétale, *sm.* (bo.) *petal*

Pétarade, *sf. a noise made with the mouth in contempt of one*

Pétard, *sm.* 1 (in gunnery) *a peter, a petard.* 2 *cracker*

Pétarder, *va.* 1. *to blow up with a petard*

† Pétardier, *sm. a petardeer*

Pétase, *sm.* Mercury's *winged hat*

Pétaud, *sm. is used only in* la cour du roi Pétaud, *a place where every one is master, Dover court*

* Pétaudière, *sf.* (a term of contempt) *bear-garden*

Peter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to break wind.* 2 *to crackle*

Pétillant, e, *a.* 1 *sparkling.* 2 *crackling.* Des yeux pétillans, *sparkling eyes*

Pétillement, *sm.* 1 *sparkling.* 2 *crackling*

Pétiller, *vn.* 1. 1 *to sparkle.* 2 *to crackle.* Pétiller d'impatience, *to be full of impatience.* Il pétille de courir, *he longs to have a run*

Petit, e, *a.* 1 *little small, short.* 2 *young.* 3 *petty, inconsiderable.* Un petit nombre, *a paucity, few.* Un petit front, *a low forehead.* Petit lard, *streaked bacon.* — lait, *whey.* — esprit or génie, *a narrow mind.* — fils, *grandson.* Petite fille, *granddaughter.* Le petit peuple, *the populace.* Les petites gens, *the lower sort of people.* Des gens de petite étoffe, *mean people.* Dans ces états il ne se forme point de petite révolte, *in such states revolts are never inconsiderable.* Du petit au grand, *by comparing great things with small ones*

Petit (en) *ad. compendiously, in a little space, on a small scale*

Petit-à-petit, *ad. by little and little, by degrees*

Petitement, *ad. meanly, poorly.* Il vit petitement, *he lives sparingly.* Il est logé petitement, *he lives in a small lodging*

Petitesse, *sf.* 1 *smallness, littleness.* 2 *meanness, weakness*

Petite-vérole, *sf. small pox*

† Pétition, *sf. petition, demand.* Pétition de principe, *a begging the question*

Pétitionnaire, *s. petitioner*

Petit-maître, *sm. a petit-maître, a beau*

Pétitoire, *a. s.* (ja.) *petitory.* Une demande au pétitoire, *a petition.* Il a gagné son procès au pétitoire, *the verdict has been given for him*

* Peton, *sm. a pretty little foot*

Pétoncle, *sf.* (a fish) *cockle*

Pétreau, *sm.* (with gardeners) *scion, sucker*

Pétreux, se, *a. gravelly, stony*

Pétrification, *sf. petrification*

Pétrifier, *va.* 1. *to petrify, to turn into stone*

se Pétrifier, *vr.* 1. *to petrify, to become or grow into stone*

Pétrin, *sm. a kneading trough*

Pétrir, *va.* 2. *to knead.* Cet homme est bien pétri, *that man is of a strong constitution.* Il est tout pétri de salpêtre, *he is very fiery*

Pétrissage, *sm. kneading*

Pétrisseur, se, *s. a kneader*

Pétrole, *sm.* (a bituminous liquor) *petrol*

Petto (in), *in secret, kept hidden*

Pétulamment, *ad. petulantly, with petulance, with saucy pertness*

Pétulance, *sf. petulance, petulancy, saucy pertness*

Pétulant, e, *a. petulant, pert and saucy*

Pétun, *sm.* (jocosely) *tobacco*

Pétuner, *vn.* 1. (jocosely) *to smoke tobacco*

Peu, *ad.* 1 *little.* 2 *few.* 1 Peu de vin, *little wine.* 2 Peu de gens, *few people.* Un peu, *a little.* Un peu plus, *a little more.* Si peu que rien, *very little.* Peu de chose, *a trifle, a small matter.* C'est peu de chose que de nous, *we are but wretched inconsiderate creatures.* A peu près, *nearly, about.* Peu à peu, *by little and little, by degrees.* Tant soit peu, *a little, ever so little.* Dans peu de temps, *in a little time.* Peu s'en est fallu qu'il n'eût réussi, *he was near succeeding.* Pour peu que vous tardiez à venir, *if you delay ever so little to come*

Peu, *sm. little.* Son peu de bien, *his little estate.* Paix et peu! *a small income, but enjoyed peaceably*

† Peuille, *sf. a piece of a new coin cut out for an assay*

Peuplade, *sf. a colony*

Peuple, *sm.* 1 *people, nation.* 2 *the commonalty.* 3 *the vulgar.* Le petit peuple, le menu peuple, *the mob.* Un peuple de héros, *a nation of heroes*

Peupler, *va.* 1. *to people, to stock with inhabitants*

Peupler, *vn.* 1. *to propagate, to multiply, to increase*

Peuplier, *sm.* (a tree) *poplar*

Peur, *sf. fear, fright, dread.* Avoir peur, *to fear.* Faire peur à, *to frighten*

Peur de (de), *prep. for fear of.* De peur des voleurs, *for fear of being robbed.* De peur de mourir, *for fear of dying*

Peur que (de), *c. for fear that, lest.* De peur qu'il ne le dise, *lest he should tell it*

Peureux, se, *a. timorous, fearful.* Un cheval peureux, *a starting horse*

Peut-être, *ad.* and *sm. perhaps, may be.* Vous fondez-vous sur un peut-être? *do you depend upon a mere possibility?*

Phaéton, *sm. a phaeton*

Phare, *sm. a pharos, a lighthouse*

Pharisaïque, *a. pharisaical*

Pharisien, *sm. a pharisee*

† Pharmacie, *sf. pharmacy*

† Pharmacien, *sm. pharmacopolist, apothecary*

Pharmacologie, *sf. pharmacology*

Pharmacopée, *sf. a pharmacopeia, a dispensatory*

Phase, *sf. phasis* or *change* of the moon

Phébus, *sm.* 1 *phœbus.* 2 *bombast, rant, fustian.* Tout son style est un phébus perpétuel, *his style is bombast all over*

Phénix, *sm.* 1 (a fabulous bird) *phenix.* 2 *an eminent*

Phénomène, *sm. a phenomenon*

Philanthrope, *sm. philanthropist*

Philanthropie, *sf. philanthropy*

Philologie, *sf. philology*

Philologique, *a. philological*

Philologue, *sm. a philologer*

Philomèle, *sf. philomel, philomela, nightingale*

Philosophale, *a. f. is always joined to* pierre: La pierre philosophale, *the philosopher's stone*

Philosophe, *sm.* 1 *a philosopher.* 2 *a wise man.* 3 (in French grammar-schools) *a student in philosophy.* Méchant philosophe, *philosophaster*

Philosopher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to philosophize, to reason like a philosopher.* 2 *to argue*

Philosophie, *sf. philosophy*

Philosophique, *a. philosophical*

Philosophiquement, *ad. philosophically*

Philtre, *sm. philter, love potion, charm*

Phlébotomie, *sf.* (chi.) *phlebotomy, blesding*

Phlébotomiser, *vn.* 1. *to phlebotomize, to bleed*

† Phlébotomiste, *sm. a phlebotomist.*

Phlegmatique, *a.* 1 *phlegmatic, full of phlegm.* 2 *dull, cold, frigid*

Phlegme, *sm.* 1 *phlegm.* 2 *temper, calmness of mind*

Phlegmon, *sm.* (mé.) *phlegmon*

Phlegmoneux, se, *a. phlegmonous*

Phosphore, *sm.* 1 *phosphor.* 2 *phosphorus,* ‖ *lucifer*

Phosphoreux, se, *a. phosphorous*

Phosphorique, *a. phosphorical, phosphoric*

Phrase, *sf. a phrase, a sentence, locution*

Phraséologie, *sf. phraseology*

Phraser, *va.* 1. *to make phrases*

Phrasier, *sm. a phrase maker, a bombastic fulsome author, hireling writer*

Phthisie, *sf.* (a disease) *phthisic, consumption, decline*

Phthisique, *a. phthisical, consumptive*

† Physicien, *sm. a natural philosopher*

Physiologie, *sf. physiology*

Physionomie, *sf. physiognomy, face, look.* Avoir la physionomie d'un honnête homme, *to look like an honest man*

Physionomiser, *vn.* 1. *to judge by the physiognomy*

† Physionomiste, *sm. a physiognomist*

Physique, *sf. natural philosophy*

Physique, *a. natural*

Physique, *sm. the natural constitution.* Il a un très-beau physique, *he has a fine appearance, he is a very handsome man*

Physiquement, *ad. physically*

* Piaffe, *sf. a proud gait, strutting.* Faire piaffe, *to carry it proudly*

Piaffer, *vn.* 1. 1 * *to strut, to walk in a stately and haughty manner.* 2 (said of horses) *to strive to go on although restrained by the bridle*

Piaffeur, *sm. a mettlesome horse*

Piailler, Piauler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to pip,* as a chicken. 2 *to bawl, to squall*

Piaillerie, *sf. bawling, squalling*

Piailleur, se, *s. a bawler, a squaller*

Piano, *ad. gently, slowly*

Piastre, *sf.* (a coin) *piaster, dollar*

Piaulard, *sm. whiner, squaller*

Pic, *sm. pick, pickaxe.* 2 (a high mountain) *peak.* A pic, *ad. perpendicularly*

Pica, *sm.* (a depraved appetite which makes one long for bad things) *longing, pica*

Picorée, *sf. pickering, plundering.* Aller à la picorée, *to go a pickering*

Picorer, *vn.* 1. *to picker, to plunder*

Picoreur, *sm. soldier who goes a pickering, a freebooter*

Picot, *sm.* 1 *purl* of lace. 2 *a small knob remaining on wood.* Un picot m'a écorché la main, *a splinter has scratched my hand*

Picoté, e, *a. pitted.* Il est picoté de petite-vérole, *he is pitted with the small-pox*

Picotement, *sm. a prickling on the skin*

Picoter, *va.* 1. 1 *to prick.* 2 *to pick,* as birds. 3 *to provoke with ill-natured language.* Ils se picotent toujours l'un l'autre, *they are always teasing one another*

Picoterie, *sf. a provoking with ill-natured language, bickering*

Picotin, *sm. a peck*

Pie, *sf.* 1 (a bird) *magpie.* 2 *a broiled blade-bone of mutton.* C'est une pie-grièche, *she is a bawling woman.* Jaser comme une pie borgne, *to prattle like a magpie.* Il croit avoir trouvé la pie au oid, *he thinks he has made some great discovery.* Faire une pie d'une épaule de mouton, *to broil a blade-bone of mutton*

Pie, *a.* (said of horses) *piebald.* 2 *pious, charitable.* Des œuvres pies, *charitable uses*

Pièce, *sf.* 1 *piece, fragment, part, bit.* 2 *patch.* 3 *a piece,* at chess. 4 (in painting and statuary) *piece.* 5 *composition, performance.* 6 *room,* in a house. Une pièce de monnaie, *a coin, a piece of money.* — de six sous, *a sixpence.* — d'artillerie, *a piece of ordnance.* — de vin, de cidre, *a hogshead of wine, cider.* — de théâtre, *a play.* — de four, *a piece of pastry.* La pièce d'un soulier, *the vamp of a shoe.* Une bonne pièce, *a cunning jade.* Être tout d'une pièce, 1 *to be as stiff as a poker;* 2 *to be sincere.* Tailler en pièces, *to rout, to defeat.* Mettre quelqu'un en pièces, *to tear one's reputation to pieces.* Emporter la pièce, *to banter cruelly.* Jouer pièce à quelqu'un, *to play a trick upon one.* Être armé de toutes pièces, *to be armed cap-a-pee.* Mettre en pièces, *to break in pieces.* Il a eu sa maison pour une pièce de pain, *he has had his house for an old song,* or *for a trifle.* Un appartement de six pièces de plain pied, *an apartment with six rooms on a floor*

Pied, *sm. a foot.* De plain pied, *on the same room.* A pied sec, *without wetting one's feet.* Un coup de pied, *a kick.* Au pied de la lettre, *literally, to tell the thing as it is.* Sur ce pied-là, *at that rate, things being so.* Sur le pied d'une guinée, *at the rate of a guinea.* D'arrache pied, *without intermission.* Un valet de pied, *a footman.* Cent

pieds d'arbre, *hundred trees.* Un pied du roi, *a foot.* Un pied poudreux, *a strolling fellow.* A pied, *on foot.* Gagner aux pieds, *to take to one's heels.* Lâcher le pied, *to give way.* Etre à la cour sur un bon pied, *to be upon a good footing at court.* Etre armé de pied en cap, *to be armed cap-a-pee.* Avoir les pieds chauds, *to enjoy one's little conveniences.* Faire le pied de veau, *to bow to one fawningly.* Etre réduit au petit pied, *to be in great distress.* Tenir pied à boule, *to stick close to business.* Avoir bon pied bon œil, *to be well and in good spirits.* Faire le pied de grue, *to dance attendance.* Avoir un pied de nez, *to be shamefully refused, to be laughed at.* Prendre au pied levé, *to give no time.* Tenir le pied sur la gorge à quelqu'un, *to use one with the utmost rigour.* Sécher sur pied, *to be in a wretched condition.* Se trouver toujours sur ses pieds, *to come to no harm.* Ne savoir sur quel pied danser, *to be put to one's last shifts.* Faire des pieds de mouche, *to scrawl.* Chercher à pied et à cheval, *to seek carefully and every where.* Prendre les choses au pied de la lettre, *to take things in a literal sense.* Se tirer une épine du pied, *to overcome a difficulty.* Avoir pied, *to touch with one's feet the bottom of a river.* Mettre pied à terre, *to alight.* J'en aurai pied ou aile, *I shall get something by it.* De pied ferme, *without flinching.* Pied-à-pied, *gradually*

Pied-de-bœuf, *sm.* (a children's play) *hot cockles*

Pied-bot, *sm. a clump foot*

Pied-droit, *sm. the post of a door or window*

Pied-plat, *sm. a scrub*

Piédestal, *sm. a pedestal*

Piédouche, *sm.* (arch.) *a bracket pedestal*

Piége, *sm. snare, gin, trap*

Pierraille, *sf. a heap of pebbles or small stones*

Pierre, *sf. a stone.* Une pierre de taille, *a free-stone.* — à fusil, *a flint.* —de touche, *touch-stone.* Geler à pierre fendre, *to freeze very hard.* Faire d'une pierre deux coups, *to kill two birds with one stone.* Jeter la pierre à quelqu'un, *to fix a thing upon one.* Trouver des pierres en son chemin, *to meet with rubs in one's way.* A pierre perdue, *with loose stones.* Pierre d'attente, *toothing.* Pierre d'évier, *gutter stone*

Pierrée, *sf.* (ag.) *a drain made with stones and mortar*

Pierre-ponce, *sf. a pumice-stone*

Pierreries, *sf. pl. precious stones, jewels*

Pierrette, *sf. a small stone*

Pierreux, se, *a. stony, full of stones*

† Pierrier, *sm.* (a small piece of ordnance) *pederero, swivel-gun*

Piété, *sf.* 1 *piety, devotion.* 2 *filial affection.* Piété filiale, *filial piety*

Piéter, *vn.* 1. *to bowl from the place agreed upon, to stand fair*

Piétinage, Piétinement, *sm. stamping with one's feet*

Piétiner, *vn.* 1. *to strike the ground several times with one's feet*

Piéton, ne, *s. a walker.* C'est un bon piéton, *he is a good walker*

* Piètre, *a.* 1 *paltry, sorry.* 2 *dirty.* 3 *stingy, covetous*

* Piètrement, *ad. wretchedly, pitifully, sorrily*

* Piétrerie, *sf. paltry stuff, sorry goods*

Pieu, *pl.* pieux, *sm. a stake*

Pieusement, *ad. piously, religiously*

Pieux, se, *a. pious, godly, religious*

* Piffre, *sm. s. a person growing too fat by eating or drinking too much, a glutton*

Pigeon, *sm.* 1 (a bird) *pigeon.* 2 * *a bubble, gull*

Pigeonneau, *sm. young pigeon*

Pigeonnier, *sm. a dove-house*

Pigmée, *sm. a pigmy, a shrimp, a dwarf*

Pignocher, *vn.* 1. *to piddle, to eat without appetite*

Pignon, *sm.* 1 *the gable end* of a house. 2 *the pinion* of a clock or watch. 3 *the kernel* of a pine-apple. Avoir pignon sur rue, *to have a house of one's own*

Pilastre, *sm. a pilaster*

Pilau, *sm. stewed rice*

Pile, *sf.* 1 *a pile, a heap.* 2 (one side of a coin) *pile.* 3 *the piers of a bridge.* Croix ou pile, *head* or *tail.* Jouer à croix et à pile, *to toss up.* Il n'a ni croix ni pile, *he is not worth a penny*

Piler, *va.* 1. *to pound, to beat in a mortar, to grind with a pestle.* C'est un homme qui pile bien, *he plays a good knife and fork*

* Pileur, *sm. a great eater*

Pilier, *sm. a pillar, a column, a post.* C'est un pilier de cabaret, *he is always at the ale-house.* Avoir de gros piliers, *to have big legs.* Se frotter au pilier, *to take the bad customs of those one frequents, to scratch one's self against the post*

Pillage, *sm. pillage, plunder*

Pillard, *a. s.* 1 *thievish, given to stealing or plundering.* 2 *a plunderer*

Piller, *va.* 1. 1 *to rob, to plunder.* 2 *to pirate* an author, *to be a plagiary.* Ces deux personnes se sont pillées, *those two persons abused one another*

Pillerie, *sf. robbery, extortion*

Pilleur, *sm. a. plunderer, a robber.* Un pilleur de livres, *a plagiary*

Pilon, *sm. a pestle*

Pilori, *sm. pillory*

Pilorier, *va.* 1. *to pillory*

† Pilotage, *sm.* 1 *a foundation upon piles rammed into the earth.* 2 *pilotage, pilot's skill*

† Pilote, *sm. a pilot*

Piloter, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to ram piles in.* 2 *to pilot* a ship

Pilotis, *sm. pl. piles* or *great stakes rammed into the earth to build upon*

† Pilule, *sf. a pill*

Pimbêche, *sf. an affected silly woman*

Piment, *sm.* (a sort of spice) *pimento*

Pimpant, e, *a. gay, fine, gaudy, showy*

Pimprenelle, *sf.* (an herb) *pimpernel, burnet*

Pin, *sm. pine, pine-tree*

Pomme de pin, *sf. pine-apple*

Pinacle, *sm. pinnacle.* Mettre sur le pinacle, *to praise very much.* Etre sur le pinacle, *to be raised to the highest pitch of fortune*

Pinasse, *sf.* (ma.) *pinnace*

Pinastre, *sm. wild pine-tree*

Pince, *sf.* 1 *a crow, a lever.* 2 *pincers, nippers.* Il a bonne pince, *he takes bribes.* Pinces de cheval, *the fore-teeth of a horse.* — d'écrevisse, *the claws of a craw fish*

Pinceau, *sm. a pencil*

Pincée, *sf. a pinch.* Une pincée de sel, *a pinch of salt*

Pincelier, *sm.* (with painters) *a smutch pot*

* Pince-maille, *sm. a stingy fellow, a scrape penny*

Pincement, *sm. a pinching*

Pincer, *va.* 1. 1 *to pinch.* 2 *to nip hard.* 3 *to satirize, to ridicule*

Pinceter, *va.* 1. *to nip off* the hair *with tweezers.* Se pinceter, se pinceter la barbe, *to nip off one's beard with tweezers*

Pincettes, *sf. pl.* (without a sing.) 1 *tongs.* 2 *pincers.* 3 *nippers, tweezers*

Pinçon, *sm. a black mark made upon the skin by pinching*

Pinçure, *sf. crease*

* Pindariser, *vn.* 1. *to speak with affectation, to have an affected way of speaking*

Pindariseur, *sm. one who has an affected way of speaking*

Pinéale, *a. f. pineal.* La glande pinéale, *the pineal gland*

Pinnule, *sf. the sight-vanes of an astrolabe, pinules*

Pinson, *sm.* (a bird) *chaffinch, greenfinch.* Gai comme un pinson, *as gay as a lark*

Pintado, *sf. a Guinea-hen*

Pinte, *sf. a pint, about an English quart*

* Pinter, *vn.* 1. *to tipple, to guzzle*

* Pintereau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. a bad painter, a dauber*

Pioche, *sf. a pick-axe, a mattock*

Piocher, *va.* 1. *to dig with a pick-axe or mattock*

Pion, *sm.* 1 *a man*, at draughts. 2 *a pawn*, at chess. Donner le pion à quelqu'un, *to outdo* or *excel one*

† Pionnier, *sm. a pioneer*

* Piot, *sm.* (a burlesque expression) *wine*

Pipe, *sf.* 1 (a liquid measure) *pipe.* 2 *a pipe*, to smoke with

Pipeau, *sm.* 1 *a bird call.* 2 (a musical instrument) *pipe*

Pipée, *sf. a catching of birds with a bird call*

Piper, *va.* 1. 1 *to catch* birds *with a bird-call.* 2 *to cheat at play.* Des dés pipés, *false or cogged dice*

Piperie, *sf. cheat, trick*

Pipeur, *sm. a cheat, a sharper*

Piquant, *o, a.* 1 *prickling, prickly.* 2 *tart, sharp, poignant.* 3 *cutting, satirical, keen, bitter.* 4 *smart.* Du vin piquant, *brisk wine.* Une beauté piquante, *a smart beauty.* Un air piquant, *a lively, engaging countenance.* Un plaisir qui n'a rien de piquant, *a dull kind of pleasure.* Un mot piquant, *a bitter word.* Une réponse piquante, *a keen answer.* Un style piquant, *a biting style*

Piquant, *sm. a prickle.* Le piquant d'un porc-épic, *quill*

Pique, *sf.* 1 *quarrel, bickering, falling-out.* 2 *pike.* Demi-pique, *a short pike*

Pique, *sm. spade*, at cards

Pique-bœuf, *sm.* 1 † *a drover, an ox-driver.* 2 *a big, ill-shaped and stupid fellow*

Pique-nique, *sm.* (it takes no *s* in the *pl.*) *pic-nic, clubbing.* Faire un dîner à pique-nique, faire un pique-nique, *to club for a dinner*

Piquer, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to prick, to sting.* 2 *to gnaw.* 3 *to be attractive, so as to excite attention, to stimulate.* 4 *to offend, to exasperate, to sting, to nettle.* 5 *to be sharp, tart, spoiled.* Piquer de la viande, *to lard meat.* — du taffetas, *to pink taffety.* — un matelas, *to quilt a mattress.* — un cheval, *to spur a horse.* — la mazette, *to ride a bad horse.* — les absens, *to set down those that are absent.* — la curiosité, *to stir up* or *excite curiosity.* — quelqu'un d'honneur, *to persuade one that his honour requires his doing* or *not doing a thing.* Du poisson qui pique, *fish that is not sweet.* Cette viande pique un peu, *that meat is a little tainted*

se Piquer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be angry with or displeased at, to take pet at, to be offended at.* 2 *to pretend to, to glory* or *pride in, to set up for, to value one's self upon.* 3 *to be worm-eaten.* Ce bois se pique, *this wood is worm-eaten.* Il se pique de la moindre chose qu'on lui dit, *he is offended at the least thing that is said to him.* Se piquer au jeu, *to play on notwithstanding one loses.* Se piquer d'honneur, *to stand upon the point of honour*

Piquet, *sm.* 1 *picket, stake, peg.* 2 (a game at cards) *piquet.* Lever le piquet, *to decamp.* Aller planter le piquet chez quelqu'un, *to take up one's quarters with one*

Piquette, *sf.* 1 *bad wine.* 2 *a liquor pressed out of grapes, after they have been squeezed, and water poured upon them*

Piqueur, *sm.* 1 *a riding master, a whipper-in.* 2 *a huntsman.* 3 *an overseer.* 4 *a larder, one who lards meat in great kitchens*

† Piquier, *sm. a pikeman*

Piqûre, *sf.* 1 *pricking, prick, puncture.* 2 *sting.* 3 *quilting*

Pirate, *sm. a pirate, a sea robber.* Faire le pirate, *to scour the seas*

Pirater, *vn.* 1. *to pirate, to rob by sea*

Piraterie, *sf. piracy*

Pire, (*adj. comparative of* méchant *or* mauvais) *worse.* Il n'y a pire eau que celle qui croupit, *smooth water runs deep.* Avoir du pire dans une affaire, *to be worsted.* Le pire, *the worst*

Pirogue, *sf. a canoe*

Pirouette, *sf.* 1 *a whirligig.* 2 *a whirling*

Pirouetter, *vn.* 1. *to whirl, to turn upon one leg*

Pis, *sm. udder, dugs, breast*

Pis, (*adj. comparative of* méchant *or* mauvais, *abstractedly considered*) *worse.* Il n'y a rien de pis que cela, *nothing can be worse than that*

Le pis, (*adj. superlative of* méchant *or* mauvais, *abstractedly considered*) *the worst.* Le pis qui puisse arriver, *the worst that may happen.* Mettre quelqu'un au pis, *to bid one do his worst.* A prendre les choses au pis, *to suppose the worst that can happen*

Pis, *ad. worse.* C'est pis que jamais, *it is worse than ever.* De mal en pis, de pis en pis, *from bad to worse, worse and worse.* Qui pis est, *what is worse*

Pis aller, *sm.* 1 *the last resource, the last shift.* 2 *the worst that can befall one.* Il sera mon pis-aller, *when every thing else fails I shall apply to him.* C'est son pis-aller, *it is the worst that can befall him.* Au pis aller, *ad. let the worst come to the worst*

Piscine, *sf. pool, pond*

Pissat, *sm. urine, stale*

Pissenlit, *sm.* (a plant *or* flower) *dandelion*

Pisser, *vn.* and *a.* 1. *to make water*

Pissotière, *sf. a water spout that throws up but little water, a piddling spout*

Pistache, *sf.* 1 (a fruit) *pistachio nut.* 2 *a sugar plum made of that nut*

Pistachier, *sm. the pistachio-tree*

Piste, *sf. track, footstep.* Suivre quelqu'un à la piste, *to trace one*

Pistil, *sm.* (bo.) *pistil*

Pistole, *sf.* (a coin) *pistole.* Il est consu de pistoles, *he is very rich*

Pistoler, *va.* 1. *to pistol, to shoot with a pistol*

Pistolet, *sm.* (a fire-arm) *pistol.* A la portée du pistolet, *within a pistol shot.* Il n'y a d'ici là qu'une portée de pistolet, *it is not far off*

Piston, *sm. the sucker* of a pump

Pitance, *sf.* a monk's *allowance of food, commons, pittance.* Aller à pitance, *to go to market*

* Pitaud, a, *s. a clownish man* or *woman*

Pitoyement, *ad. pitifully, mournfully, wafully*

Piteux, se, *a. unhappy, wretched, pitiful, moving compassion.* Faire piteuse chère, *to give* or *get miserable fare*

Pitié, *sf.* 1 *pity, compassion.* 2 *disdain, contempt.* Avoir pitié de quelqu'un, *to take pity of one.* C'est une pitié, cela fait pitié, *it is a wretched thing.* Regarder au pitié, *to despise*

Piton, *sm. a screw, a ring*

Pitoyable, *a.* 1 *pitiful, tender-hearted, compassionate.* 2 *pitiful, who deserves pity.* 3 *wretched, unhappy.* 4 *paltry, contemptible, despicable, wretched*

Pitoyablement, *ad. pitifully, mournfully, wretchedly, contemptibly*

Pittoresque, *a. pictorial, picturesque*

Pittoresquement, *ad. in a picturesque manner*

Pituite, *sf. pituite, phlegm*

Pituiteux, se, *a. pituitous, phlegmatical*

Pivert, *sm.* (a bird) *woodpecker*

Pivoine, *sf.* 1 (a plant) *peony.* 2 (a bird) *the gnat snapper*

†Pivot, *sm. a pivot, a spindle, a pin on which any thing turns.* C'est le pivot sur lequel toute l'affaire tourne, *he is the main hinge* or *main spring in the business*

Pivoter, *vn.* 1. *to tap*

Placage, *sm.* (with cabinet-makers) *a veneering*

Placard, *sm.* 1 *a bill posted* or *to be posted up against a wall.* 2 *a panel, a wainscot*

Placarder, *va.* 1. *to post, to libel.* Placarder un avis au public, *to post up handbills.* — une personne, *to libel*

Place, *sf.* 1 *place, room, space.* 2 *post, office, employment.* 3 *fortress, strong hold.* 4 *square.* 5 *rank.* 6 *the body of merchants* or *bankers, the exchange.* 7 *the stand for hackney coaches.* Place, *clear the way, make room.* Il a été tué sur la place, *he was killed upon the spot.* Il ne saurait demeurer en place, *he is always in motion.* Négocier un billet sur la place, *to negociate a bill at the exchange.* Etre sur la place, *to ply on the stand*

Placement, *sm. placing, putting out money.* Il a fait un bon placement, *he has placed his money at a good account, at good interest*

Placer, *va.* 1. 1 *to place, to put in any place, rank,* or *condition.* 2 *to put out at interest.* Il a bien placé sa fille, *he has married his daughter well.* Votre ami est bien placé, *your friend has a good place.* Il a le cœur bien placé, *he is a man of noble sentiments*

se Placer, *vr.* 1. *to take one's place.* Placez-vous en rond, *sit down in a circle*

Placet, *sm.* 1 *a stool,* to sit on. 2 *a petition*

Placier, ère, *sf. one who lets places in a market*

Plafond, *sm. a ceiling*

Plafonner, *va.* 1. *to ceil, to make a ceiling*

Plage, *sf.* 1 *a flat and low seashore.* 2 *a country, a region.* Vaisseau jeté sur la plage, *a ship stranded on a sandy coast*

Plagiaire, *sm. a plagiary*

Plagiat, *sm. plagiarism*

Plaid, *sm. plea.* Peu de chose, peu de plaid, *a slight cause needs but little arguing.* Les plaids tenans, *the court sitting.* Etre sage au retour des plaids, *to be wiser after pleading*

Plaidable, *a. pleadable.* Un jour plaidable, *a court day*

Plaidant, *a pleading.* Un avocat plaidant, *a pleading counseller; in opposition to* un avocat consultant, *a chamber counsel*

Plaider, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to plead,* before a court of justice. 2 *to be at law, to go to law.* Plaider longuement, *to be a dull pleader*

Plaideur, se, *s.* 1 *one who has a lawsuit.* 2 *a litigious man* or *woman*

Plaidoirie, *sf.* 1 *lawsuit.* 2 *pleading time.* 3 *pleading*

† Plaidoyer, *sm. a plea*

Plaie, *sf.* 1 *a wound.* 2 *sore, trouble, affliction.* Il ne demande que plaie et bosse, *he thinks the more mischief the better sport*

Plaignant, *sm.* (ju.) *plaintiff*

Plain, e, *a. plain, even, flat.* Des chambres de plain-pied, *rooms on the same floor*

Plain, *sm.* (ma.) *flat, shoal.* Aller au plain, *to run ashore*

Plaindre, *va.* 6. (plaignant, plaint ; je plaignis) 1 *to pity, to compassionate.* 2 *to grudge.* Plaindre l'argent à un bâtiment, *to grudge money for a building.* Se plaindre un habit, *to grudge one's self a coat.* Il ne plaint rien à ses enfans, *he never lets his children want for any thing*

se Plaindre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to complain, to make complaint.* 2 *to groan.* Je me plains de vous, *I complain of you*

Plaine, *sf. a plain, a field*

Plainte, *sf.* 1 *groan, deep sigh.* 2 *complaint, lamentation*

Plaintif, ive, *a. plaintive, complaining, lamenting*

Plaintivement, *ad. dolefully, mournfully, moanfully*

Plaire, *vn.* (plaisant, plu ; je plus) *to please, to delight.* Plaît-il ? 1 *what's your pleasure ?* 2 *what do you say !* S'il vous plaît de le faire, *if you please to do it.* S'il plaît à Dieu, *please God.* Il fera ce qu'il vous plaira, *he will do what you please.* Plût à Dieu, *would to God.* A Dieu ne plaise, *God forbid.* Cela vous plaît à dire, *give me leave to doubt it.* Cela va comme il plaît à Dieu, *that goes on very poorly*

se Plaire à, *vr.* 5. 1 *to delight* or *take pleasure in, to like, to love.* 2 (said of trees and plants) *to thrive in*

Plaisamment, *ad.* 1 *pleasantly.* 2 *divertingly, strangely, ludicrously.* Elle est plaisamment mise, *she is laughably dressed*

Plaisance, *sf. pleasure.* Une maison or un lieu de plaisance, *a pleasure house, a small country house, a villa*

Plaisant, e, *a.* 1 *pleasant, delightful, agreeable.* 2 *merry, diverting.* 3 *good-humoured, cheerful.* 4 *ridiculous, comical.* Ce qu'il y avait de plus plaisant, c'est que —, *the best joke of all was —*

Plaisant, *sm. a joker, a buffoon.* Un mauvais plaisant, *a sorry jester.* Un froid plaisant, *a silly jester*

Plaisanter, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to jest, to joke, to speak jocosely.* 2 *to speak in a bantering way*

Plaisanterie, *sf. pleasantry, joke, jest, banter.* Plaisanterie basse, *scurrility.* — à part, *seriously, in good earnest*

Plaisir, *sm.* 1 *pleasure, delight.* 2 *sport, diversion, pastime.* 3 *will.* 4 *favour, kindness, friendly office, good turn.* A plaisir, 1 *at one's ease.* 2 *designedly.* Par plaisir, 1 *for diversion.* 2 *by way of trial.* Sous le bon plaisir, *with the approbation.* Un conte fait à plaisir, *a fiction, a story.* Faire plaisir, *to do a favour.* Se faire un plaisir de, *to take a pleasure in.* Prendre plaisir à, *to delight in.* Partie de plaisir, *a merrimaking, a diversion.* Menus plaisirs, *pocket expenses, pocket money, pin-money*

Plan, e, *a.* (in science) *plain, even, smooth*

Plan, *sm.* 1 *plane, level surface.* 2 *plan, draught, ground plot.* 3 *scheme, project*

Planche, *sf.* 1 *plank, board.* 2 *plate, copper-plate.* 3 *a bed,* in a garden

Plancher, *sm.* 1 *a floor.* 2 *ceiling.* Aller sur le plancher des vaches, *to go by land.* Cela me ferait sauter au plancher, *it would make me fly into a passion*

Planchette, *sf.* 1 *a little plank* or *board.* 2 (math.) *a circumferentor*

Planchéier, *va.* 1. *to board, to lay the floor*

Plane, *sm. a plane-tree*

Plane, *sf.* (an instrument to smooth wood with) *plane*

Planer, *va.* 1. 1 *to plane, to smooth with a plane.* 2 *to planish, to smooth*

Planer, *vn.* 1. *to hover,* as a bird

† Planétaire, *a. planetary*

† Planétaire, *sm. an orrery*

† Planète, *sf. a planet*

Planimétrie, *sf. planimetry*

Planisphère, *sm. planisphere*

Plant, *sm.* 1 *a place planted with young trees.* 2 *a plant, a young tree, set, twig, slip*

Plantage, *sm. the act of planting, plantation*

Plantain, *sm.* (a plant) *plan-*

tain. Grand plantain, *broad-leaved plantain*

Plantation, *sf. plantation, colony*

Plante, *sf.* 1 *a plant.* 2 *the sole* of the foot. Le jardin des plantes, *the botanic garden*

Planter, *va.* 1. 1 *to plant, to set.* 2 *to fix, to place.* 3 *to push* or *drive in.* Planter là, planter là pour reverdir, *to forsake, to leave in the lurch*

se Planter, *vr.* 1. *to place* or *put one's self*

Planteur, *sm. a planter, a cultivator.* Planteur de choux, *a country squire*

Plantoir, *sm. a dibble*

Plantureusement, *ad. plentifully, abundantly*

Plantureux, se, *a. plentiful, copious, abundant*

Planure, *sf. a chip, a bit chipt off, shavings*

Plaque, *sf.* 1 *a plate* of metal. 2 *a back* of a chimney

Plaquer, *va.* 1. *to clap* or *lay on, to plate*

Plastron, *sm. a plastron, a breast-plate.* Etre le plastron des railleries d'une compagnie, *to be the butt of a company*

se Plastronner, *vr.* 1. *to put on a breast plate*

Plat, e, *a.* 1 *flat, smooth, without protuberance.* 2 *level with the ground.* 3 *insipid, unsavoury.* 4 *dull, unanimated.* 5 *ashamed.* 6 *poor, low.* Un pied plat, *a wretched fellow.* Des cheveux plats, *straight hair.* Battre à plate couture, *to defeat utterly* or *entirely*

Plat, *sm.* 1 *dish, mess, platter.* 2 *the flat* of any thing. 3 *the scale* of a balance. Donner un plat de son métier, *to show one's skill.* C'est un plat de son métier, *that is one of his tricks.* A plat, *or* tout à plat, *plainly, flatly*

Platane, *sm. a plane-tree*

Plateau, *sm.* 1 *a wooden plate* or *dish.* 2 *the wooden scale* of a balance. 3 *a tea-board.* 4 (ma.) *a platform for a battery*

Plate-bande, *sf.* (ag.) *border;* (arch.) *a flat, square moulding*

Plate-forme, *sf. a platform, flat roof*

Platement, *ad. flatly.* Cela est platement écrit, *that is written without spirit*

Platine, *sf.* 1 *the plate to which the lock of a gun is fixed.* 2 *the escutcheon of a lock.* 3 *the plates of a watch*

Platine, *sm. platina*

Platitude, *sf. flatness, dulness, insipidity.* Il ne dit que des platitudes, *all that he says is excessively stupid*

Plâtrage, *sm. plaster-work*

Plâtras, *sm. rubbish of plaster*

Plâtre, *sm.* 1 *plaster.* 2 * *paint,* laid on the face. Elle a deux doigts de plâtre sur le visage, *she paints two inches deep*

Plâtrer, *va.* 1 † *to plaster.* 2 *to patch up, to daub over, to palliate.* Elle se plâtre, *she paints*

Plâtreux, se, *a. limy*

† Plâtrier, *sm. a plasterer*

Plâtrière, *sf.* 1 *a chalk pit.* 2 *a place where lime is burnt*

Plausibilité, *sf. plausibleness, plausibility*

Plausible, *a. plausible, specious*

Plausiblement, *ad. plausibly*

Plébéien, ne, *a. s. plebeian*

Plein, e, *a.* 1 *full, well-filled.* 2 *replete.* 3 *abounding.* 4 *thorough, entire.* 5 *complete.* Plein de vin, *fuddled.* Un arbre en plein vent, *a standard tree.* Crier à pleine tête *or* à pleine gorge, *to bawl as loud as one can.* En pleine rue, *in the middle of the street.* En pleine mer, *in open sea.* En pleine audience, *in open court.* En plein midi, *at noon-day.* En plein jour, *in broad day.* En pleine nuit, *in the dead of the night.* En pleine paix, *in the midst of peace.* Un homme plein de lui-même, *a conceited man.* Etre plein de loisir, *to have much time to spare.* Donner à pleines mains, *to give plentifully.* Une pleine récolte, *a plentiful crop.* Un panier plein, *a basket worked close.* Du vin qui sent la framboise à pleine bouche, *wine that has a strong flavour of raspberries.* * On trouve tout plein de gens, *we find many people*

Plein, *sm.* 1 *full.* 2 (in philosophy) *plenum, full space.* Le plein de la plume, *the scope of the pen*

Plein, *ad. full.* Avoir du vin plein sa cave, *to have a cellar full of wine.* Il a du blé plein ses greniers, *his granaries are full of wheat.* Elle a de l'argent plein ses poches, *she is full of money*

Plein (à), *ad. fully, entirely.* Il a été absous à pur et à plein, *he has been honourably acquitted*

Plein-chant, Plain-chant, *sm.* (a church term) *plain chant*

Pleinement, *ad. fully, entirely, quite*

Plénier, ère, *a. plenary, entire, complete, full.* Indulgence plénière, (with Rom. Cath.) *a plenary indulgence*

Plénipotentiaire, *sm. a plenipotentiary*

Plénitude, *sf. fulness, plenitude*

Pléonasme, *sm. a pleonasm, redundancy*

Pléthore, *sf.* (a term of physic) *plethora*

Pléthorique, *a. m.* and *f. plethoretic, of a full habit*

Pleurant, e, *a. weeping, crying*

* Pleurard, e, *s. a blubberer*

Pleure-pain, *sm.* (sneeringly) *a miser, a curmudgeon*

Pleurer, *vn.* and *a.* 1. *to weep, to cry, to shed tears; to lament, to bewail.* La vigne pleure, *the vine drips*

Pleurésie, *sf.* (a disease) *pleurisy*

† Pleurétique, *a. pleuritic, pleuritical*

Pleureur, se, *s. a weeper, a bewailer, a mourner*

Pleureuses, *sf. pl.* (a sort of mourning cuffs) *weepers*

Pleureux, se, *a. weeping.* Avoir l'air pleureux, *to have a crying countenance*

Pleurnicher, *vn.* 1. *to shed feigned tears, to feign weeping*

Pleurs, *sm. pl. tears.* Les pleurs de l'Aurore, *the morning dew.* Verser des pleurs, *to shed tears*

† Pleuvoir, *v. imp.* (pleuvant, plu; il plut; il pleuvra) 1 *to rain.* 2 *to fall,* as the rain does. 1 Il pleut, *it rains.* 2 La manne pleuvait au désert, *the manna fell in the wilderness.* Il pleut à verse, *it pours of rain.* Quand il pleuvrait des hallebardes, *were it to rain cats and dogs.* Il pleut des vaudevilles contre lui, *the town swarms with lampoons against him*

Plèvre, *sf.* (ana.) *pleura*

Pléyon, *sm. twig, osier*

Pli, *sm.* 1 *plait, fold.* 2 *wrinkle.* 3 *bending.* 4 *habit* or *custom,* good *or* bad. Mauvais pli, *rumple.* Faux pli, *crease.* Le pli du bras, *the bending of the arm.* Il a pris son pli, *he never will be otherwise than he is.* C'est une affaire qui ne fera pas un pli, *it will not be attended with any difficulty*

Pliable, pliant, e, *a. pliable, flexible, easy to be bent*

Pliage, *sm. folding*

Pliant, *sm. a folding seat* or *chair*

Plie, *sf.* (a fish) *plaice*

Plier, *va.* 1. 1 *to fold, to fold up.* 2 *to bend, to bow.* Plier les voiles, *to furl the sails.* — bagage, 1 *to march off.* 2 *to move*

Plier, *vn.* 1. 1 *to yield, to submit.* 2 *to give ground, not to resist.* 3 *to bend, to warp.* C'est un roseau qui plie à tout vent, *he is as flexible as a reed*

se Plier, *vr.* 1. 1 *to bend.* 2 *to conform one's self, to mould itself*

Plieur, se, *sf.* (with book-binders) *a folder*

Plinthe, (arch.) *plinth, skirting*

Plioir, *sm. a folding-knife*, to fold and cut paper with

Plisser, *v.* 1. *to plait, to crimple, to pucker.* Plisser des manchettes, *to plait ruffles.* Voilà des rideaux qui plissent trop, *those curtains have too many folds in them*

Plissure, *sf. plaiting, folding*

Plomb, *sm.* 1 (a metal) *lead.* 2 *a plummet.* 3 *bullets, shots.* Le plomb vole, *the bullets fly about.* Il a du plomb dans la tête, *he is sedate and cautious*

Plomb (à), *ad. sm. perpendicularly; perpendicularity, plumb, leads.* Jeter son plomb sur quelque chose, *to have a design upon a thing, to have it in one's eye*

Plombagine, *sf. galena*

Plomber, *va.* 1. 1 *to fit with lead*, in any manner. 2 *to glaze, to varnish, to do over with lead.* 3 *to stamp with lead.* 4 *to tread, to beat, to stamp.* 5 (with doutists) *to plug.* Vaisselle plombée, *glazed earthenware.* Avoir le teint plombé, *to have a livid complexion*

Plomberie, *sf. plumbery*

† Plombier, *sm. a plumber, a plummer*

Plongeant, *a. going downwards*

Plongeon, *sm.* (a bird) *plungeon, sea-diver.* Il fait le plongeon, 1 *he dives* or *ducks.* 2 *he sinks his head* (as a coward on hearing a firing of guns.) 3 *he is a flincher*

Plonger, *va.* 1. *to plunge, to dip, to duck.* Chandelle plongée, *a dipped candle*

Plonger, *vn.* 1. se Plonger, *vr. to dive, to plunge*

Plongeur, *sm. a diver, a plunger*

Pluie, *sf. rain.* Temps de pluie, *rainy weather.* Il tombe de la pluie, *it rains*

Plumage, *sm. plumage, feathers*

Plumart, Plumeau, *sm. feather-broom*

Plumasseau, *sm.* 1 *quill, end of a feather.* 2 *pledget*, for a wound

Plumasserie, *sf. feather trade*

† Plumassier, *sm. a feather-seller*

Plume, *sf.* 1 *plume, feather.* 2 *a quill.* 3 *a pen.* 4 *plume, feather worn for ornament.* Petite plume, *flue.* Plumes brutes, *raw feathers.* Le bec d'une plume, *the nib of a pen.* Passer la plume par le bec, *to baffle, to disappoint.* Etre au poil et à la plume, *to be fit for any thing*

Plumée, *sf. a dip of ink; pen-full*

Plumer, *va.* 1. 1 *to pick, to strip of feathers.* 2 *to plume, to fleece*

Plumet, *sm.* 1 *a spark, a fop.* 2 *a plume, a feather worn for ornament.* 3 (at Paris) *a coal porter*

Plumeux, se, *a. feathery*

Plumitif, *sm. minutes, abstract of the sentence* of a judge

Plupart, *sf. most, most part, the greatest part, the generality.* La plupart du temps, *most times, mostly, generally*

Pluralité, *sf. plurality, majority, greater number*

Pluriel, le, *a. sm.* 1 (gr.) *plural.* 2 *the plural number.* Au pluriel, *in the plural*

Plus, *sm.* 1 *more.* 2 *most.* Le plus et le moins ne changent pas l'espèce, *the degree does not alter the species*

Plus, *ad. more.* De plus en plus, *more and more.* Quelque chose de plus, *something more.* Sans plus, *without any thing more, and no more.* Au plus, tout au plus, *at most.* De plus, *besides.* Plus vous jouez, *the more you play.* Sans plus différer, *without any more delay.* Il est plus de midi, *it is past twelve at noon.* Qui plus, qui moins, *some more, some less.* N'avoir plus rien, *to have nothing left.* Il n'y aurait plus de liberté, *there would be an end to liberty.* Il y a plus, *more than that, besides, moreover.* Il y en a tant et plus, *there is an abundance of it.* Je m'y suis ennuyé tant et plus, *I was excessively tired of it.* Ni plus ni moins, *nevertheless.* Il vous laisse parler et n'en fait ni plus ni moins, *he lets you talk, and nevertheless goes on his own way.* Vous avez beau dire, il n'en sera ni plus ni moins, *you may talk as much as you please, it will be just so.* De plus, *besides*

Plusieurs, *a. pl. m.* and *f. many, several, divers.* Plusieurs de vos livres, *several books of yours.* — fois, *many times, repeatedly, over and over*

Plutôt, *ad.* 1 *sooner.* 2 *rather.* Au plutôt, *as soon as possible, at soonest.* Le plutôt que vous pourrez, *as soon as you can*

† Pluvial, *sm. a pluvial, a* priest's *cope*

Pluviale, *a. f. is joined* to eau. Eau pluviale, *rain-water*

Pluvier, *sm.* (a bird) *plover*

Pluvieux, se, *a. rainy.* L'année d'ensuite fut très-pluvieuse, *the next year was very wet*

Pluviôse, *sm. the second winter month in the French republican calendar*

† Pneumatique, *a.* (méch.) *pneumatic*

Pneumonique, *a. s. good for the lungs*

Poche, *sf.* 1 *a pocket.* 2 *a bag, a sack.* 3 *a wrinkle* or *crease* in a garment. 4 *a crop* or *craw of* a bird. 5 *a round top* or *bottom of* a letter; *a round stroke of a pen.* Mettre en poche, *to pocket.* Jouer de la poche, *to disburse money.* Acheter chat en poche, *to buy a pig in a poke.* Manger son pain dans sa poche, *to eat one's bit by one's self*

Poché, *part. past of* pocher, *black, bruised.* Une écriture toute pochée, *bad, slovenly writing.* Des yeux pochés, *eyes black and blue.* Des œufs pochés, *poached eggs*

Pocher, *va.* 1. *to bruise.* Pocher les yeux à quelqu'un, *to give a black eye*

Pocheter, *va.* 1. *to keep in one's pocket.* Pocheter du fruit, *to mellow fruit in one's pocket*

Pochette, *sf.* 1 *a small pocket.* 2 *a small purse-net.* 3 *a kit, a small violin*

† Podagre, *sm. one who has the gout in the feet*

Podagre, *sf. the gout in the feet*

Podestat, *sm.* (a magistrate in Italy) *podestat*

Poêle, *sf.* 1 *a frying pan.* 2 *a pan* (for sweetmeats)

Poêle, *sm.* 1 *a stove*, to warm a room. 2 *a room kept warm by a stove.* 3 *a pall*, to lay over a coffin. 4 *a portable canopy*

Poêlette, *sf. a small pan*

Poêlier, *sm. a stove-maker*

Poêlon, *sm. a small pan, a skillet, a saucepan*

Poêlonnée, *sf. a skillet full*

Poème, *sm. a poem*

Poésie, *sf. poesy, poetry, poem*

† Poète, *sm. a poet.* Poète crotté, *a bad poet*

Poètereau, *sm. a poetaster*

Poétique, *sf.* (an art) *poetic*

Poétique, *a. poetic, poetical*

Poétiquement, *ad. poetically*

* Poétiser, *vn.* 1. *to rhyme, to make verses*

Poids, *sm.* 1 *weight, gravity, heaviness.* 2 *a weight, a ponderous mass.* 3 *importance, consequence.* Poids matrice, *standard weight.* — de marc, *avoirdupois weight.* — Romain, *troy weight.* Etre de poids, *to weigh, to have the requisite weight.* Faire toutes choses avec poids et mesure, *to do every thing with circumspection*

Poignant, e, *a. poignant, sharp, severe, painful*

Poignard, *sm. a poniard, a dagger.* Un coup de poignard, *a stab.* Avoir le poignard dans le cœur, *to be grieved to the heart*

Poignarder, *va.* 1. *to poniard, to stab*

Poignée, *sf.* 1 *handful.* 2 *handle* of a sword. A poignée, *by handfuls.* Une poignée de morue, *a couple of salt fish.* — de soldats, *some few soldiers*

Poignet, *sm.* 1 *a wrist.* 2 *a wrist-band*

Poil, *sm.* 1 *hair.* 2 *beard.* 3 *colour* of a horse. Un cheval de poil bai, *a bay horse.* Poil follet, *downy beard, soft hair.* Monter un cheval à poil, *to ride a horse without a saddle.* Un lapin en poil, *a rabbit in the case*

Poilu, e, *a. hairy*

Poinçon, *sm.* 1 *a bodkin.* 2 (a measure of liquids) *puncheon.* 3 *punch*

Poindre, *vn.* 6. (used only in the infinitive) *to peep, to begin to appear*

* Poindre, *va.* 6. *to sting.* Oignez vilain, il vous poindra, *save a thief from the gallows, and he will cut your throat*

Poing, *sm.* 1 *fist.* 2 *hand.* Un coup de poing, *a cuff.* Se battre à coups de poing, *to box, to cuff.* Il ne vaut pas un coup de poing, *you may knock him down with a feather, he has neither health nor strength*

Point, *sm.* 1 (an indivisible part of space) *point.* 2 *a point.* at piquet. 3 *a small hole* in a strap. 4 *a point, a full stop.* at the end of a sentence. 5 *a mark.* upon a shoemaker's size stick. 6 *a stitch* made with a needle. 7 *point, moment.* 8 *case, state, condition, pass.* 9 *point, degree, pitch, height.* 10 *part* or *head* of a discourse. 11 *point, respect, regard.* 12 *point, particular thing, matter, subject.* Point du jour, *the break of day.* — de vue, 1 *prospect.* 2 *light.* Sous ce point de vue, *in that light.* A point, à point nommé, *in the nick of time.* De point en point, *exactly.* De tout point, *entirely, as he ought.* Point d'appui, *basis, support.* Deux points, *a colon.* Un point et une virgule, *a semicolon.* C'est un point arrêté, *it is a thing agreed on.* Ils se chaussent tous à un même point, *they are all of a kidney.* Faire venir quelqu'un à son point, *to bring one to one's terms.* Faute d'un point Martin perdit son âne, *a trifle makes often a thing miscarry*

Point, *ad.* 1 *no.* 2 *not.* 3 *none.* 1 Point de profit, *no profit.* Il n'a point d'argent, *he has no money.* 2 Il ne le voit point, *he does not see it.* 3 Elle n'en a point, *she has none.* Il n'y en a point eu, *there has been none.* Point du tout, *not at all.* Point d'argent, point de Suisse, *no song, no supper*

Pointe, *sf.* 1 *point, sharp end.* 2 *sharp top.* 3 (géo.) *point, head-land, promontory.* 4 *a nail without a head.* 5 *a sharp pointed tool used in edging.* 6 *tartness, sharpness.* 7 *a* printer's *bodkin.* 8 *pun, quibble.* Pointe du jour, *the break of day.* — d'esprit, *a flash of wit, witty thought.* — des herbes, *the first shoots of herbs.* Poursuivre sa pointe, *to be constant in one's design.* Prendre quelque chose à la pointe de l'épée, *to take something by force.* Disputer sur la pointe d'une aiguille, *to quarrel about trifles.* Les pointes ne sont plus à la mode, *punning is out of fashion*

Pointer, *va.* 1. 1 *to stick, to thrust a pointed weapon into.* 2 *to point.* Pointer un canon, *to point a cannon.* — une carte, *to prick a chart.* Ils sont pointés l'un contre l'autre, *they are of a contrary opinion*

Pointer, *vn.* 1. (said of birds) *to soar, to fly high*

Pointeur, *sm.* (mi.) *a pointer* of cannon

Pointillage, *sf.* (in miniature painting) *a making of dots, dotting*

Pointille, *sf. cavil, captious argument, idle objection, cavilling about trifles, punctilio*

Pointiller, *v.* 1. 1 *to dot, to make dots, to dispute about a trifle.* 2 *to cavil*

Pointillerie, *sf. cavil, frivolous objection, dispute about trifles*

* Pointilleux, se, *a. captious, cavilling, punctilious*

Pointu, e, *a. pointed, sharp-pointed, sharp.* Avoir l'esprit pointu, *to be full of puns*

Poire, *sf.* 1 (a fruit) *pear.* 2 *a powderhorn.* Garder une poire pour la soif, *to lay up something against a rainy day*

Poiré, *sm.* (a drink made of pears) *perry*

Poireau, *sm.* 1 (a plant) *leek.* 2 † *a wart*

Poirée, *sf. white beet*

Poirier, *sm. a pear-tree*

Pois, *sm. pea.* Des pois, *peas.* Des pois goulous, *sugar peas.* — carrés, *marrow-fat peas.* — hâtifs, *hastings.* Cosse de pois, *peashell.* Il donne un pois pour avoir une fève, *he makes a small present to get a great one*

Poison, *sm. poison, venom*

Poissard, e, *a.* style poissard, *Billingsgate style.* Chanson poissarde, *Billingsgate song*

Poissarde, *sf. a fishwoman, a dirty jade, a fishfag*

Poisser, *va.* 1. *to pitch, to do over* or *smear with pitch, to glue*

Poisson, *sm.* 1 *fish.* 2 (a liquid measure) *quartern.* Donner le poisson d'Avril, *to make one an April fool.* Il est comme le poisson dans l'eau, *he lives in clover*

* Poissonnaille, *sf. small fish, fry*

Poissonnerie, *sf. fish-market*

Poissonneux, se, *a. abounding with fish, fishy, full of fish*

† Poissonnier, ère, *s. a fishmonger*

Poissonnière, *sf. fish-kettle*

Poitrail, *sm.* 1 *breast of a horse.* 2 *breast-leather*

Poitrinaire, *s. a person whose lungs are affected*

Poitrine, *sf. breast, chest.* Avoir une bonne poitrine, *to have good lungs*

Poivrade, *sf. a pepper and vinegar sauce*

Poivre, *sm.* (a spice) *pepper.* Poivre pilé, *ground pepper.* Poivre entier, *round pepper*

Poivrer, *va.* 1. *to pepper, to season with pepper*

Poivrier, *sm.* 1 *the pepper-plant.* 2 *a pepper-box.* 3 *a seller of pepper*

Poivrière, *sf.* 1 *a pepper box.* 2 *a spice-box*

Poix, *sf. pitch.* De la poix résine, *rosin*

† Polaire, *a. polar*

Pole, *sm.* (the extremity of the axis of the world) *pole*

Polémique, *a. polemic, polemical, controversial*

Poli, e, *a.* 1 *polished, smoothed.* 2 *polite, mannerly.* 3 *elegant, neat*

Poli, *sm. polish, artificial gloss or brightness*

Police, *sf. police*

Policer, *va.* 1. *to govern, to order, to civilize*

Polichinelle, *sm. a punchinello, a punch*

Poliment, *sm. polishing, polishing, brightening*

Poliment, *ad politely, genteelly*

Polir, *va.* 1. 1 *to polish, to smooth, to brighten.* 2 *to polish, to civilize.* 3 *to correct, to improve*

† Polisseur, *sm. polisher*

Polissoir, *sm. polisher, polishing stick, polishing iron*

Polissoire, *sf. soft brush*

Polisson, *sm.* 1 *a blackguard, a young blackguard.* 2 *a wag*

Polissonner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to play the blackguard.* 2 *to play wanton tricks*

Polissonnerie, *sf. a blackguard boy's trick, waggish trick*

† Polissure, *sf. a polishing*

Politesse, *sf. politeness, gentility, good breeding.* Avoir de la politesse, *to be polite*

Politique, *sf.* 1 *politics.* 2 *policy, management of affairs*

Politique, *a.* 1 *politic, political.* 2 *artful, cunning*

Politique, *sm. a politician, a statesman*

Politiquement, *ad.* 1 *politically.* 2 *artfully*

Politiquer, *vn.* 1. *to talk politics*

Polluer, *va.* 1. *to pollute, to defile*

Pollution, *sf. pollution, defilement, profanation*

Polonais, e, *a. s.* 1 *Polish.* 2 *a Pole, a Polander*

Poltron, oe, *a. s.* 1 *cowardly, fearful, timorous.* 2 *a coward*

Poltronnerie, *sf. cowardice*

Polygame, *sm. polygamist*

Polygamie, *sf. polygamy*

Polyglotte, *a. s. polyglot*

Polygraphie, *sf. polygraphy*

Polype, *sm. a polypus*

Polysyllabe, *a. polysyllabical*

Polytechnique, *a. polytechnic.* Ecole polytechnique (at Paris), *polytechnic school*

Polythéisme, *sm.* (the system of the plurality of gods) *polytheism*

Polythéiste, *s. polytheist*

Pommade, *sm. pomatum*

* Pommader, *va.* 1. *to make pomatum, to pomatum the hair*

se Pommader, *vr.* 1. *to use pomatum*

Pomme, *sf. apple.* Pomme de grenade, *a pomegranate,* —de canne, de chou, *the head of a cane, cabbage.* — de lit, *a cup of a bed.* — de pin, *a pine-apple.* —sauvage, *a crab.* — de reinette, *pippin.* Pomme d'Adam, 1 *Adam's apple.* 2 *Adam's bit.* Pomme de terre, *potato*

Pommé, *sm. cider*

Pommé, e, *a. grown to a round head.* Des laitues pommées, *cabbage lettuce.* Un fou pommé, *a downright fool*

Pommeau, *sm. pommel* of a saddle *or* sword

Pommelé, e, *a.* (said of the sky) *dappled with small clouds.* Un cheval gris pommelé, *a dapple grey horse*

se Pommeler, *vr.* 1. *to get dappled.* Le ciel s'est pommelé en un moment, *the sky is all dappled over in a moment*

† Pommelle, *sf. a round leaden plate full of holes, placed at the end of a pipe to hinder the ashes from going through*

Pommer, *vn.* 1. *to grow to a round head, to cabbage*

Pommerais, *sf. an orchard of apple-trees*

Pommette, *sf.* 1 *a small pommel, a small round ball or knob.* 2 (aon.) *cheek bone*

Pommier, *sm.* 1 *an apple-tree.* 2 *apple-roaster*

Pompe, *sf.* 1 *pomp, splendour, pride.* 2 (a sort of engine) *pump.* Faire jouer une pompe, *to pump*

Pomper, *va.* 1. *to pump, to raise by means of a pump*

Pompeusement, *ad. pompously, magnificently, splendidly*

Pompeux, se, *a. pompous, magnificent, splendid*

Pompier, *sm. a fireman*

Pompon, *sm.* (an ornamental trifle) *pompon, trinket*

Pomponner, *va.* 1. *to adorn with trifling ornaments.* Pomponner son style, *to use a profusion of figurative language*

Ponant, *sm. the west*

Ponce, pierre-ponce, *sf.* 1 *pumice stone.* 2 *coal dust*

Ponceau, *sm. red poppy, corn rose. It is also* adj.: Un ruban ponceau, *a riband of a deep crimson red*

† Poncer, *va.* 1. 1 *to prick* a drawing *and rub it over with coal-dust, to pounce.* 2 *to rub* plate *with a pumice stone*

Ponche, *sm.* (a drink) *punch*

Poncire, *sm. a large thick-rinded lemon*

† Poncis, *sm. a drawing, pricked and rubbed over with coal-dust*

Ponction, *sf.* (chi.) *tapping.* Faire la ponction, *to tap*

Ponctualité, *sf. punctuality, scrupulous exactness*

Ponctuation, *sf.* (gr.) *punctuation*

Ponctuel, le, *a. punctual, scrupulously exact*

Ponctuellement, *ad. punctually, exactly*

Ponctuer, *va.* 1. *to point, to distinguish by points.* Ponctuer mal, *to mispoint*

Pondre, *v.* 1. *to lay eggs*

Pont, *sm.* 1 *a bridge.* 2 (mar.) *the deck* of a ship. Un pont levis, 1 *a drawbridge;* 2 (man.) *a jerk.* Ce cheval m'a fait cent ponts-levis, *this horse has reared a hundred times under me.* Un pont tournant, *a swing bridge.* Un pont dormant, *a fixed bridge.* Ponts et chaussées, *high roads*

Pont neuf, *sm. a Grub-street song*

Pontè, e, *a.* (said of a ship) *decked*

Ponte, *sf. a laying of eggs.* Pendant que les perdrix font leur ponte, *whilst the partridges are laying*

Ponte, *sm.* 1 *punto,* at quadrille. 2 *a punter,* at pharo

Ponter, *vn.* 1. *to punt,* at pharo

Pontife, *sm. pontiff, priest, high priest*

Pontifical, e, *a. pontifical*

Pontificalement, *ad. pontifically*

Pontificat, *sm. pontificate, papacy*

Ponton, *sm.* 1 *a small floating bridge made of boats and boards.* 2 *a pontoon.* 3 *a ferry boat*

Pontonage, *sm. a bridge toll*

† Pontonnier, *sm.* 1 *a lighterman.* 2 *the collector of a bridge toll*

Poplitaire, Poplité, Poplitique, *a. poplitic, belonging to the ham*

Populace, *sf. populace, the common people.* La populace remue, *the mob is up*

Populaire, *a. popular*

Populairement, *ad. popularly, in a popular manner*

Popularité, *sf. popularity*

Populeux, se, *a. populous*

* Populo, *sm. a plump little boy*

Porracé, e, *a. leek green.* Bile porracée, *greenish bile*

Porc, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *hog, swine.* 2 (swine's flesh) *pork*

Porcelaine, *sf. porcelaine, china-ware*

Porc-épic, *sm. a porcupine*

Porche, *sm. a porch, portico*

† Porchet, ère, *s. a swineherd*

Pore, *sm. pore*

Poreux, se, *a. porous*

Porosité, *sf. porosity*

Porphyre, *sm.* (a sort of marble) *porphyry*

Port, *sm.* 1 *port, haven, harbour.* 2 *a wharf.* 3 *postage.* 4 *tonnage, burden.* 5 *carriage.* 6 *port, air, mien, presence.* Arriver à bon port, *to arrive safe.* Port brut, *a natural harbour.* Fermer les ports, *to lay an embargo.* Un port noble et majestueux, *portliness.* Port de voix, *compass of the voice*

Portage, *sm. carriage, porterage*

Portail, *sm.* 1 *the front* of a church. 2 *the front gate*

Portant, *a. bearing.* L'un portant l'autre, le fort portant le faible, *one with another, upon the average.* Tirer à bout portant, *to shoot one, the muzzle of the gun being close to his breast*

Portatif, ive, *a. portable*

Porte, *sf.* 1 *door, gate.* 2 *the Porte.* Grande porte, porte cochère, *a large gate.* Porte à deux battans, porte brisée, *a folding door.* Fausse porte, *a postern.* Demeurer porte à porte, *to live next door to one.* Porte vitre *or* portière, *a baize door.* Mettre à la porte, *to turn out of doors*

Porte-assiette, *sm. a stand to set a plate or dish upon*

Porte-balle, *sm. a pedlar*

Porte-chape, *sm. a cope-bearer*

Porte-crayon, *sm. a pencil-case*

Porte-croix, *sm. a cross-bearer*

Porte-crosse, *sm. a crosier-bearer*

Portée, *sf.* 1 *brood, litter.* 2 *reach.* 3 *extent.* 4 *reach, capacity, ability, power.* 5 *the length of the place a thing rests upon.* A la portée du fusil, *within gun-shot*

Porte-épée, *sm.* 1 *a sword-bearer.* 2 *a belt*

Porte-étendard, *sm. a standard-bearer*

Porte-faix, *sm. a porter, a street porter*

Porte-feuille, *sm. a portfolio, a pocket-book*

Porte-lettre, *sm. a letter case*

Porte-manteau, *sm.* 1 *a portmanteau, cloak-bag.* 2 *a row of pegs to hang clothes upon.* 3 *a cloak bearer*

Porte-mouchette, *sm. a snuffers-pan, a snuffers-tray*

Porte-paquet, *sm. a tale-teller*

Porte-peigne, *sm. a comb-case*

Porte-queue, *s. a train bearer*

Porter, *va.* 1. 1 *to carry, to bear, to have about one.* 2 *to wear.* 3 *to carry, to bear or remove from* a place. 4 *to convey.* 5 *to produce, to yield.* 6 *to contain.* 7 *to bear, to suffer, to endure.* 8 *to induce, to incite, to move, to persuade to.* 9 *to favour, to protect.* Porter la mandille, les couleurs, *to be a footman.* — le deuil, *to be in mourning.*—une santé, *to drink a health.* — la mine d'avoir mal fait, *to look as if one had done ill.* — ses regards, sa vue, *to cast one's eyes.* — envie, *to envy.* — bonheur, malheur, *to bring good or ill luck.* — la parole, *to be spokesman.* — témoignage, *to bear witness.* — son jugement sur, *to give one's opinion upon.* — les armes, *to bear arms, to be a soldier.* Une rivière qui porte bateau, *a navigable river.* Do vin qui porte bien l'eau, *wine that bears water very well.* Le porter haut, le porter bas, *to make a figure.* Cela porte coup, *that does the business.* Il est porté par la loi, *it is ordered by the law.* Un homme portant barbe, *a grown man*

Porter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to bear, to lean, to rest, to lie.* 2 (said of fire-arms) *to reach, to carry.* Tous les coups ne portent pas, *all the shots do not tell,* or *do execution.* Le carrosse porte sur la flèche, *the coach bears upon the pole.* Un raisonnement qui porte à faux, *an inconclusive argument*

se Porter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be, to do* (with regard to health). Comment se porte-t-il? *how is he? how does he do?* Il se porte mieux, *he is better, he recovers.* 2 *to tend.* 3 *to be inclined or disposed.* 4 *to be eager in, to do with eagerness.* 5 *to go, to repair.* On s'y portait, *people went in crowds.* Se porter pour héritier, *to claim a succession*

Porte-trait, *sm. trace-strap*

Porte-voix, *sm. a speaking trumpet*

Porteur, *sm.* 1 *a bearer.* 2 *a porter, a carrier.* Un porteur de chaise, *a chairman* Le porteur, *the horse on which the driver rides, the postilion's horse*

Porteuse, *sf.* 1 *a female bearer.* 2 *a basket-woman*

Portier, *sm. a porter, a door-keeper*

Portière, *sf.* 1 *a porter,* in a nunnery. 2 *a coach door.* 3 *a curtain hung before a door*

Portion, *sf.* 1 *portion, part.* 2 *allowance.* 3 *pittance.* Une portion du pré, *a piece of meadow land*

Portioncule, *sf. a small portion*

Portique, *sm. a portico, a piazza, a lobby, a porch*

Portor, *sm. marble with deep yellow veins*

* Portraire, *va.* 5. *to draw, to portray*

Portrait, *sm.* 1 *portrait, picture.* 2 *description, picture.* 3 *representation, likeness, image.* Portrait en pied, *a full length portrait.* Portrait chargé, *caricature*

* Portraiture, *sf. picture, portraiture*

Portugais, e, *a. s. Portuguese*

† Posage, *sm. a placing, a laying*

Pose, *sf.* 1 (arch.) *the laying* of a stone. 2 (mi.) *placing a sentinel after the evening drum*

Posé, e, *a. staid, grave, sober.* Un air posé, *a sedate air.* Cela posé, il s'ensuit —, *this being granted, it follows* —. Posé que cela fût, posé le cas que cela fût, *suppose it were so.* Ecriture posée, *a steady hand*

Posément, *ad. gravely, gently, slowly*

Poser, *va.* 1. 1 *to lay, to set, to put, to place.* 2 *to lay down, to admit.* 3 *to suppose, to grant.* Posons que cela soit, *let us suppose it to be so.* Poser en fait, *to take for granted.* — à sec, *to lay without mortar.* — à bas, *to lay down*

Poser, *vn.* 1. *to rest, to bear, to lean, to lie*

† Poseur, *sm. a layer of stones*

Positif, ive, *a. positive, certain, sure, constant, real, not negative, absolute.* Elle ne m'avait rien promis de positif, *she had not given me any positive promise*

Positif, *sm.* 1 (gr.) *the positive degree.* 2 *a positive, a chair organ*

Position, *sf.* 1 *position, situation.* 2 *position, principle laid down*

Positivement, *ad. positively*

Possédé, e, *s. one possessed with an evil spirit.* Il se démène comme un possédé, *he behaves like a madman*

Posséder, *va.* 1. 1 *to possess, to have, to enjoy.* 2 *to know, to understand, to be master of.* 3 *to possess, to have power over.* 4 † (ég.) *to possess, to affect by intestine power.* Que j'aie la satisfaction de vous posséder chez moi, *let me have the pleasure of enjoying your company at my house.* Il possède bien les auteurs classiques, *he is conversant with the classics*

se Posséder, *vr.* 1. *to have an entire power over one's self, to have the mastery over one's passions.* Un auteur qui se possède, *a discreet author.* Ne se pas posséder de joie, *to be ready to leap out of one's skin for joy*

Possesseur, *sm. possessor, owner, proprietor, master*

Possessif, *a. m.* (gr.) *possessive*

Possession, *sf. possession, enjoyment, estates.* Possession légitime, *ownership.* Prise de possession, *occupancy.* Mettre en possession, *to invest.* Il est en possession de dire tout ce qu'il veut, *he has the privilege of saying what he lists*

Possibilité, *sf. possibility*

Possible, *a. s.* 1 *possible.* 2 *power.* Faire tout son possible, *to do one's utmost.* Il fait tout son possible pour me perdre, *he does all he can to ruin me*

* Possible, *ad. perhaps, may be*

Postscript, postscriptum, *sm. marked P. S. a postscript*

Poste, *sm.* 1 *post, employment, place, office.* 2 *post, station*

Poste, *sf.* 1 (quick manner of travelling) *post.* 2 *post-office.* 3 *post stage.* 4 *postboy.* 5 *the mail.* 6 *a post house,* upon a road. 7 *hail shot.* Courir la poste, *to ride post.* Un cheval de poste, *a post-horse.* Grande poste, *general post.* Petite poste, *the two-penny post.* Faire toute la poste, *to do every thing in a hurry*

Poste (à), *ad. at certain fixed times*

Poste (à la), *ad. to one's liking.* Il a trouvé des gens à sa poste, *he has found people entirely devoted to him*

Poster, *va.* 1. *to place.* Il est fort bien posté, *he has got a good*

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place. Se bien poster, *to take a good post*

Postérieur, e, *a. posterior*

Postérieurement, *ad. after, since*

Postériorité, *sf. posteriority*

Postérité, *sf.* 1 *posterity.* 2 *succeeding generations.* 3 *descendants, issue, offspring*

Posthume, *a. e. posthumous*

Postiche, *a. borrowed, false, sham.* Des cheveux postiches, *false hair.* Un nom postiche, *a fictitious name*

Postillon, *sm. a postilion, a postboy*

Postulant, *a. e.* 1 *one who begs to be admitted into a monastery.* 2 *a candidate, a suitor.* Avocat postulant, *barrister at law*

Postulat, *sm.* (math.) *postulate*

Postuler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to desire admittance into a monastery.* 2 *to sue, to be a candidate, to put up for*

Posture, *sf. posture, attitude.* Il est en bonne posture auprès du prince, *he is upon a good footing with the prince*

Pot, *sm. a pot.* Pot-de-vin, *good will, premium.* — pourri, *hotch-potch.* Tourner autour du pot, *to beat about the bush.* Découvrir le pot aux roses, *to discover a secret.* Donner dans le pot au noir, *to fall into a snare.* Faire le pot aux deux anses, *to set one's arms a kimbo.* Il n'y a ni pot au feu ni écuelles lavées, *there is no sign of dinner in that house.* Etre à pot et à rôt chez quelqu'un, *to be hand and glove with one.* Pâté en pot, *potted meat*

Potable, *a. potable, drinkable*

Potage, *sm. porridge, soup.* Pour tout potage, *for all in all*

Potager, *sm.* 1 *a kitchen-garden.* 2 *the stoves in a kitchen. It is also* adj.: Un jardin potager, *a kitchen-garden.* Des herbes potagères, *pot herbs*

Potasse, *sf. potashes*

Pote, *a. f. sore, swollen, puffed.* Une main pote, *swelled hand.* Il n'a pas les mains potes quand il s'agit de recevoir de l'argent, *his hands are not numbed when he is to receive money*

Poteau, *sm. post, stake*

Potée, *sf. a pot-full*

Potelé, e, *a. plump*

Potelet, *sm.* (with carpenters) *a little post*

Potence, *sf.* 1 *a gallows, a gibbet.* 2 *a crutch.* 3 *pieces of timber or iron in the form of a gibbet.* 4 *a sliding ruler.* Un gibier de potence, *a man who deserves hanging*

Potentat, *sm. potentate, monarch, sovereign*

Potentiel, le, *a.* (mi.) *potential*

Potentiellement, *ad.* (did.) *potentially*

Poterie, *sf. earthen-ware, potter's ware, pottery*

† Poterne, *sf. a postern, a small private gate, back gate*

† Potier, *sm. a potter.* Terre à potier, *potter's clay.* Un potier d'étain, *a pewterer*

Potin, *sm. brittle brass*

Potion, *sf. potion, draught*

Potiron, *sm.* 1 (a fruit) *pumpion.* 2 (a plant) *a large mushroom, a toadstool*

Pou, *sm. a louse.* Pou aquatique, *the gadfly*

Pouacre, *a. s. nasty, filthy*

Pouah, *int. fie! fie upon it! faugh!*

Pouce, *sm.* 1 *a thumb.* 2 *an inch.* Il s'en mordra les pouces, *he will be ready to bite his nails for it.* Jouer du pouce, *to finger the cash, to pay money*

Pouciur, *sm. a thumb-stall*

Pou-de-soie, *sm.* (a stuff) *paduasoy*

Poudre, *sf.* 1 *powder, dust.* 2 *powder,* for the hair. 3 *gunpowder.* Du la poudre du prelimpinpin, *powder of no virtue.* Jeter de la poudre aux yeux, *to impose upon one.* Tirer sa poudre aux moineaux, *to work in vain.* Le jour des poudres, *the gunpowder-plot*

Poudrer, *va.* 1. *to powder*

Poudreux, se, *a. dusty.* Un pied poudreux, *a wretch*

Poudrier, *sm.* 1 † *a gun powder-maker* or *seller.* 2 *a sand-box.* 3 (ma.) *half-hour watch-glass*

Poudrière, *sf.* 1 *powder-mill.* 2 *powder-box*

Pouf, *ad. plump, bang*

* Pouffer de rire, *vn.* 1. *to burst out into a laughter*

Pouillé, *sm. a register of livings*

Pouiller, *va.* 1. *to call names, to abuse.* Ils se sont pouillés l'un l'autre, *they railed at one another*

Pouilles, *sf. pl. abusive language, railing.* Chanter pouilles, *to rail at*

Pouilleux, se, *a. lousy*

Pouillier, Pouillis, *sm. a paltry inn*

Poulaille, *sf. domestic fowls*

Poulailler, *sm.* 1 *a hen-house.* 2 † *a poulterer*

Poulain, *sm.* (an animal) *a colt, a foal, a filly*

Poulardu, *sf. a pullet*

Poule, *sf.* 1 *hen.* 2 *the pool* or *stake,* at some games at cards. Poule d'Inde, *a turkey-hen.* Poule d'eau, *a moor-hen* or *cock.* Un tête-poule, *a cotquean.* Une poule mouillée, *a faint-hearted man*

Poulet, *sm.* 1 (a bird) *chick, chicken.* 2 *a love-letter, a billet doux*

Poulette, *sf.* 2 *a young hen.* 2 *a dame* (sneeringly.) 3 *a young lass.* C'est une maîtresse poulette, *she is a lordly dame.* C'est une étrange poulette, *she is a strange hussy*

Pouliche, *sf. a mare under three years of age*

Poulie, *sf. a pulley*

Poulier, *va.* 1. *to hoist, to draw up*

†Poulieur, *sm. a pulley-maker,* or *seller*

Pouliner, *va.* 1. *to foal, to bring forth a foal*

Poulinière, *a. f. breeder.* Jument poulinière, *a mare for breed*

† Poulpe, *sf. pulp* of fruits

Pouls, *sm. pulse.* Tâter le pouls à quelqu'un, *to feel one's pulse.* Le pouls lui bat, *his pulse beats, he is afraid*

† Poumon, *sm. the lungs*

Poupard, *sm. a babe, a baby, a child*

Poupart, *sm. a sort of excellent crab*

Poupe, *sf. poop, stern.* Avoir le vent au poupe, *to sail before the wind;* (figuratively) *to be in good luck*

Poupée, *sf.* 1 *a doll, a baby.* 2 *a thumbstall, a fingerstall. a rag round a sore finger.* C'est un visage de poupée, *she looks like a doll.* Greffer en poupée, (ag.) *to whip graft*

Poupelin, *sm. a sort of pastry-work*

Poupetou, *sm. a hash, hashed meat*

Poupetonnière, *sf. a chafing dish*

* Poupin, *a. e. neat in one's dress, nice, spruce*

Poupon, ne, *s.* (a term of endearment) 1 *honey, child, love.* 2 *a pretty plump child*

Pour, *prep.* 1 *for.* 2 *on account of, for.* 3 *to, in order to, for to.* 4 *for, considering.* 5 *for, instead of.* 6 *for, on the side of.* Pour le moins, *at least.* Pour ainsi dire, *as it were, if I may say so.* Pour n'avoir pas du bien, elle —, *though she has no fortune, yet —.* Pour lors, *at that time, then.* Pour cet effet, *therefore.* Pour que, *to the end that, in order that.* Mourir pour mourir, *since I must die.* Pour en qui est de moi, *as for me, for my part.* Ecrire un mot pour un autre, *to write one word instead of another.* Tous les honnêtes gens sont pour lui, *all good men are on his side.* Le pour et le contre, *sm. the pro and con*

Pourboire, *sm. drink money, a trifling gift*

Pourceau, *sm. hog, swine*

* Pourchasser, *va.* 1. *to seek eagerly for, to pursue*

Pourfendre, *va.* 6. *to split, to cut in two*

* Pourfiler, *va.* 1. *to mix with*

Pourparler, *sm. parley, conference*

Pourpier, *sm.* (a plant used in sulads) *purslain*

Pourpoint, *sm. doublet.* Un pourpoint de pierre de taille, *a stone doublet, a prison.* Remplir son pourpoint, *to grow fat.* Sauver le moule du pourpoint, *to save one's bacon.* Tirer à brûle pourpoint, *to shoot close*

Pourpre, *sm.* 1 (a colour) *purple colour.* 2 (a distemper) *purples*

Pourpre, *sf.* 1 *purple fish.* 2 *purple dye.* 3 *the dignity of a king, of a cardinal.* La pourpre de Tyr, *the Tyrian purple.* La pourpre des rois, *royal purple*

Pourpré, e, *a. purple.* Une fièvre pourprée, *a purple fever, a spotted* or *petechial fever*

Pourquoi, *c. why, for what reason.* C'est pourquoi, *therefore*

Pourquoi, *sm. the reason why.* Je voudrais savoir le pourquoi de cette affaire, *I should like to know the why's and wherefore's of this affair*

Pourri, *sm. the rotten part* of any thing. Sentir le pourri, *to smell rotten.* Otez le pourri de cette poire, *cut off the rotten part of that pear*

Pourrir, *va.* 2. *to putrify, to rot, to make putrid*

Pourrir, *vn.* 2. *to rot, to putrify, to grow putrid.* Faire pourrir un rhume, *to ripen a cold*

Pourriture, *sf. rottenness, putrefaction.* Mêlé de pourriture, *putrid*

Poursuite, *sf.* 1 *pursuit.* 2 *prosecution*

Poursuivant, *sm. candidate, suitor, prosecutor*

Poursuivre, *va.* 4. (*like* suivre) 1 *to pursue, to chase, to follow.* 2 *to continue.* 3 *to stand* or *put in for.* 4 *to prosecute,* at law. 5 *to pursue, to endeavour to attain.* 6 *to court,* for marriage. Poursuivre à cor et à cri, à outrance, *to pursue close, to raise a hue and cry*

Pourtant, *c. however, nevertheless, for all that.* Il fallut pourtant marcher, *however, go I must*

Pourtour, *sm.* (with masons, &c.) *extent, compass*

Pourvoir, *vn.* and *a.* (3. pourvoyant, pourvu ; je pourvus) 1 *to provide, to furnish, to supply.* 2 *to provide for, to take care beforehand.* 3 *to give, to bestow, to confer*

se Pourvoir, *vr.* 3. *to make application to.* Se pourvoir en justice, *to sue at law*

Pourvoyeur, *sm. purveyor*

Pourvu que, *c. provided that*

Pousse, *sf.* 1 *pusiness.* 2 *shoot* of trees

Poussée, *sf.* 1 (arch.) *the bulging* or *jutting out of a wall.* 2 *the spreading of any thing.* Donner la poussée à quelqu'un, *to put a flea in one's ear*

Pousser, *va.* 1. 1 *to push, to thrust, to shove.* 2 *to force, to drive by impulse.* 3 *to urge, to drive, to press forward.* Pousser un cheval, *to put a horse on a gallop.* — ses frontières bien loin, *to extend very much one's dominions.* — la raillerie trop loin, *to carry the jest too far.* — sa pointe, *to go on with one's enterprise.* — à bout, *to provoke.* — des cris, *to scream out.* — le temps avec l'épaule, *to use delays, to gain time*

Pousser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to shoot, to germinate.* 2 *to go as far as.* 3 *to jut out.* Pousser à la roue, *to help on*

se Pousser, *vr.* 1. *to push one's fortune, to make one's way in the world*

Poussette, *sf.* (a children's play) *pushpin*

Pousseur, se, *s. a pusher, a shover*

Poussier, *sm. coal-dust, gunpowder dust*

Poussière, *sf. dust.* Tirer de la poussière, *to raise from a dunghill*

Poussif, ive, *a. short-breathed, pursy*

Poussin, *sm. a young chick.* Un poussin qui ne fait que d'éclore, *peeper*

Poussinière, *sf.* (a constellation) *the Pleiades*

Poussoir, *sm.* (a tool) *driver*

Poutre, *sf. a beam*

Poutrelle, *sf. a small beam*

Pouvoir, *sm.* 1 *power, authority.* 2 *influence, interest.* 3 *ability.* 4 *strength, force.* 5 *possession. In the* pl. *a power of attorney.* Ses pouvoirs sont fort étendus, *he has a very great scope to act.* Il a passé ses pouvoirs, *he exceeded the limits of his authority.* Etre au pouvoir de quelqu'un, *to be at one's mercy*

Pouvoir, *vn.* 3. (pouvant, pu ; je peux *or* je puis ; je pourrai ; que je puisse, que je pusse) *to be able, to be possible.* Cela peut être, *that may be.* Il se peut faire, *it may happen.* Je n'en puis mais, *I cannot help it.* Je n'en puis plus, *I am quite spent. It is also used actively:* Nous ne pouvons rien dans cette affaire, *we can do nothing in that affair.* Il peut tout sur son esprit, *he has a great power over him*

Prairie, *sf. a meadow.* Une prairie découverte et sans bois, *savanna*

Praline, *sf. a crisp almond*

Prame, *sf.* (ma.) *a prame, a lighter*

Praticable, *a. practicable, feasible, performable.* Les chemins ne sont pas praticables, *the roads are impassable*

† Praticien, *sm. a practitioner in the law*

Pratique, *sf.* 1 *practice, method, art of doing* any thing. 2 *practice, use, habit, custom.* 3 *customer.* 4 *the business* of a notary *or* attorney. Des pratiques secrètes, *underhand dealings* or *designs*

Pratique, *a. practical*

Pratiquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to practise, to do, to perform.* 2 *to exercise.* 3 *to contrive.* 4 *to frequent, to converse* or *keep company with.* 5 *to bribe*

Pratiquer, *vn.* 1. *to practise, to exercise any profession.* La théorie ne suffit pas, il faut pratiquer, *theory is not sufficient, practice is necessary likewise*

se Pratiquer, *vr.* 1. *to be in use* or *practice, to be customary.* Cela ne se pratique point, *that is never done*

Pré, *sm. a meadow.* Il va souvent sur le pré, *he fights often*

Préalable, *a. sm. previous; a previous thing*

Préalable (au), Préalablement, *ad. previously, first of all*

Préallégué, *a. before alleged, cited, quoted*

Préambule, *sm. preamble*

Préau, *pl.* aux, *sm.* 1 *a green in the middle of a cloister.* 2 *a yard,* in a gaol. 3 *a close,* or *small meadow*

Prébende, *sf. a prebend*

Prébendé, *a. m. who enjoys a prebend*

Prébendier, *sm. a prebendary*

Précaire, *a. precarious*

Précairement, *ad. precariously*

Précaution, *sf.* 1 *precaution, caution.* 2 *circumspection, prudence*

Précautionner, *va.* 1. *to caution*

se Précautionner, *vr.* 1. *to provide* or *take measures against*

Précédemment, *ad. precedently, before*

Précédent, e, *a. precedent, former, going before*

Précéder, *v.* 1. 1 *to precede, to go before.* 2 *to have the precedency.* 3 *to surpass, to excel*

Précepte, *sm.* 1 *precept, commandment.* 2 *rule, direction*

† **Précepteur**, *sm. a preceptor, a tutor, a teacher*

Préceptorat, *sm. preceptorship, tutorship*

Préceptoral, e, *a. intrusted with the ears of teaching*

Précession, *sf.* (astr.) *precession*

Prêche, *sm.* 1 *a protestant sermon.* 2 * *a protestant meeting-house* or *church*

Prêcher, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to preach.* 2 *to tell, to publish.* 3 *to tell and repeat often.* Il prêche bien, *he is a good preacher.* Prêcher misère, *to complain that times are hard.* Il prêche famine sur un tas de blé, *he complains of famine when he lives in plenty*

Prêcheur, *sm.* 1 *a sorry preacher.* 2 *one who repeats always the same thing*

Précieuse, *sf. a finical or precise woman*

Précieusement, *ad. very carefully, with great care, preciously*

Précieux, se, *a.* 1 *precious, valuable.* 2 *costly.* 3 *dear, beloved.* 4 *precise, formal, finical*

Préciosité, *sf. prudery, affectation*

Précipice, *sm. a precipice*

Précipitamment, *ad. precipitantly, hastily*

Précipitation, *sf.* 1 *precipitation.* 2 (chym.) *subsidency*

Précipiter, *va.* 1. 1 *to precipitate, to throw headlong.* 2 *to over-hasten, to hurry.* 3 (chym.) *to precipitate, to throw to the bottom*

Préciput, *sm.* (ju.) *preciput, jointure*

Précis, e, *a.* 1 *precise, exact, strict.* 2 *particular, fixed*

Précis, *sm. summary, substance, abstract*

Précisément, *ad. precisely, exactly*

Précision, *sf. preciseness, exactness*

Précoce, *a. precocious, ripe before the time, premature, hasty*

Précocité, *sf. precocity, ripeness before the time*

Précompter, *va.* 1. *to deduct beforehand, to allow*

Préconisation, *sf. preconisation*

† **Préconiser**, *va.* 1. 1 *to cry up, to extol.* 2 *to preconise*

Préconiseur, *sm. praiser*

Précurseur, *sm. precursor, forerunner, harbinger*

Prédécéder, *vn.* 1. *to die before* another

Prédécès, *sm. predecease, death of one before that of* another

Prédécesseur, *sm. predecessor*

Prédestination, *sf.* (ég.) *predestination*

† **Prédestiné**, e, *a. s.* 1 *who is predestinated.* 2 *an elect*

† **Prédestiner**, *va.* 1. *to predestinate*

Prédétermination, *sf. predetermination*

Prédéterminer, *va.* 1. (ég.) *to predetermine*

Prédial, *s, a. predial.* Des rentes prédiales, *ground rents*

† **Prédicable**, *a. predicable*

Prédicament, *sm.* (phil.) *predicament.* Etre en bon *or* en mauvais prédicament, *to have a good* or *bad name*

Prédicant, *sm. a preacher*

Prédicateur, *sm. a preacher*

Prédication, *sf.* 1 *the act of preaching.* 2 *a sermon*

Prédiction, *sf. prediction*

Prédilection, *sf. partiality, preference of affection, predilection*

Prédire, *va.* 4. (prédisant, prédit, je prédis) *to foretell, to prophecy*

Prédominant, e, *a. predominant, prevalent*

Prédominer, *vn.* 1. *to predominate, to prevail*

Prééminence, *sf. preeminence, superiority*

Prééminent, e, *a. preeminent*

Préétablir, *va.* 2. *to preestablish*

Préexistence, *sf. preexistence*

Préexistant, *s, a. preexistent*

Préface, *sf. a preface, preamble.* Discours en forme de préface, *a prefatory discourse*

Préfecture, *sf. prefecture*

Préférable, *a. preferable*

Préférablement, *ad. preferably, in preference*

Préférence, *sf. preference*

Préférer, *va.* 1. *to prefer, to regard more than*

Préfet, *sm. a prefect*

Préfinir, *va.* 2. *to set, to fix, to appoint*

Préfix, e, *a. prefixed, appointed, agreed upon*

Préfixion, *sf.* (ju.) *prefixion*

* **Prégnant**, e, *a.* (mé.) *sharp, acute, violent*

Préjudice, *sm. prejudice, detriment, hurt, injury*

Préjudiciable, *a. prejudicial, hurtful, detrimental, injurious*

Préjudiciaux, *a. m. pl.* (ju.) *previous costs*

Préjudiciel, le, *a.* (ju.) *previous.* Question préjudicielle, *a question that must be tried before the principal action*

Préjudicier, *vn.* 1. *to prejudice, to injure, to hurt, to be detrimental to*

Préjugé, *sm.* 1 *prejudice, prepossession.* 2 *appearance, outside show.* 3 (ju.) *precedent*

Préjuger, *va.* 1. 1 *to prejudge, to determine beforehand.* 2 *to foresee, to conjecture*

Préjuger, *vn.* 1. *to conjecture, to foresee*

se **Prélasser**, *vr.* 1. *to strut, to walk with the solemnity of a bishop*

Prélat, *sm. a prelate*

Prélature, *sf. prelature, episcopacy*

Prêle, *sf.* (o plant) *shave-grass, horse tail*

Prélegs, *sm.* (ju.) *prelegacy*

Prélèguer, *va.* 1. *to leave a prelegacy*

Prêler, *va.* 1. *to rub with shave grass* or *horse-tail*

Prélever, *va.* 1. *to take beforehand from*

Préliminaire, *a. preliminary, previous*

Préliminaires, *sm. pl. preliminaries*

Prélire, *va.* 4. (je prélis, je prélus, que je prélusse) *to read over previously.* Prélire une copie, *to revise a copy*

Prélude, *sm. prelude*

Préluder, *vn.* 1. *to prelude*

Prématuré, e, *a. premature, too early, too hasty*

Prématurément, *ad. prematurely, too early, too soon*

Prématurité, *sf. prematurity*

Préméditation, *sf. premeditation*

Préméditer, *va.* 1. *to premeditate, to think beforehand*

Prémices, *sf. pl.* 1 *first-fruits.* 2 *firstling*

Premier, ère, *a. s.* 1 *first.* 2 *former.* 3 *chief.* 4 *foremost.* Premier en date *or* en charge, *senior.* Premier ministre, *prime minister.* Monter au premier, *to get up to the first floor*

Premièrement, en premier lieu, *ad. first, in the first place*

Premier-né, *sm. first born*

Prémisses, *sf. pl.* (phil.) *premises*

Promotion, *sf.* (did.) *promotion*

Prémunir, *va.* 2. *to fortify* or *strengthen beforehand*

se **Prémunir**, *vr.* 2. 1 *to fortify one's self beforehand.* 2 *to provide against*

Prenable, *a. that can* or *may be taken.* La citadelle n'est pas prenable, *the citadel is impregnable*

† **Prendre**, *va.* (prenant, pris; je pris) 1 *to take, to snatch, to seize.* 2 *to catch.* 3 *to lay hold of.* 4 *to receive.* 5 *to swallow.* 6 *to accept.* Prendre à la gorge, *to seize by the throat.* — les

armes, *to take up arms.* — un doigt de vin, *to drink a little wine.* — la fièvre, *to catch a fever.* — une chose pour une autre, *to mistake one thing for another.* — le plus long, *to go the longest way.* — la voie du messager, *to go with the carrier.* — les devans, 1 *to set out before one;* 2 *to be beforehand with one.* — naissance, *to be born.* — la perruque, *to begin to wear a wig.* — le bonnet de docteur, *to take a doctor's degree.* — le parti de l'épée, *to enter into the army.* — le deuil, *to go into mourning.* — parti, *to enlist one's self.* — le parti de quelqu'un, *to side with one.* — son parti, *to take one's resolution.* — en main les intérêts de quelqu'un, *to espouse a man's cause.* — fait et cause pour quelqu'un, *to undertake one's defence.* — une chose à ses risques, *to run the hazard of a thing.* — à intérêt, *to borrow upon interest.* — sur le fait, *to catch in the fact.* — exemple sur une personne, *to square one's conduct by that of another.* — terre, *to land.* — le large, 1 *to sail out at sea.* 2 *to take to one's heels.* — sur son sommeil, *to take from one's sleep.* — sur sa nourriture, *to save on one's food.* — les avis, *to collect the votes.* — intérêt or part à, *to concern one's self in.* — feu, *to catch fire.* — feu or la mèche, *to fly into a passion.* — plaisir à quelque chose, *to delight in a thing.* — langue, *to get intelligence.* — son mal en patience, *to bear one's misfortunes patiently.* — à injure, *to take as an affront.* — garde à soi, *to look to one's self.* Prendre la parole, *to begin to speak.* — un air riant, *to put on a smiling air.* — à témoin, *to call to witness.* — à partie, *to sue.* — mal un passage, *to misunderstand a passage.* — faveur, *to begin to be in the fashion.* — une chose en bonne or en mauvaise part, *to take a thing well or ill.* — la bonne voie, *to follow good courses.* — l'occasion aux cheveux, *to seize the opportunity by the forelock.*—quelqu'un sans verd, *to catch one unprovided.* —en amitié, *to conceive a friendship for.* — pour argent comptant, *to take for gospel.* — sa source (said of a river) *to rise.* — forme, *to come into shape.* — la lune avec les dents, *to aim at impossibilities.* Je vous y prends, *I catch you at it*

Prendre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to freeze, to be congealed with cold.* 2 *to coagulate.* 3 *to seize on, to catch.* Il me prend fantaisie, *the whim takes me, I have a mind.* Il lui prit un grand tremblement, *she was seized with a great trembling.* Le feu prit hier à ma maison, *yesterday a fire broke out at my house.* Il vous en prendra mal, *evil will betide you.* Pour que le lait prenne, *to make the milk curdle.* Il vous en prend comme à moi, *it fares with you as with me.* Bien lui a pris d'avoir été averti, *it was well for him he was told of it.* Si vous remuez toujours le feu, le charbon ne prendra pas, *if you are always stirring the fire, the coals will not cake*

se Prendre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to coagulate, to congeal.* 2 *to take.* 3 *to be taken.* 4 *to catch at;* se prendre d'amitié, *to take a liking to.*—de vin, *to get drunk.*—de paroles, *to quarrel.* — à pleurer, *to begin crying.* S'en prendre à quelqu'un, *to lay the blame on one.* Se bien prendre à quelque chose, *to go the right way to work.* Voici comme je m'y pris, *this is the method I took.* Prenez-vous en à vous-même, *blame yourself for it.* Il s'y prit de tant de façons, *he went about it so many different ways*

Preneur, *sm.* 1 *a taker.* 2 (a law term) *lessee. It is also* adj. Vaisseau preneur, *the captor*

Prénom, *sm. the proper name*

Prénotion, *sf.* (phil.) *prenotion, surmise*

Préoccupation, *sf. preoccupation, prepossession, prejudice*

Préoccuper, *va.* 1. *to preoccupate, to prepossess, to prejudice*

se Préoccuper, *vr.* 1. *to be preoccupated, prepossessed, prejudiced*

Préopinant, *sm. one who votes first* or *before another*

Préopiner, *vn.* 1. *to vote first or before another*

Préparatif, ive, *a. preparative*

Préparatif, *sm. a preparative, preparation*

Préparation, *sf. preparation, getting ready*

Préparatoire, *a. preparatory, previous*

Préparer, *va.* 1. 1 *to prepare, to fit for.* 2 *to make ready*

se Préparer, *vr.* 1. *to get one's self ready, to prepare for.* Le temps se prépare à être beau, *the weather inclines to be fair*

Prépondérance, *sf. overweight, predominancy.* Avoir la prépondérance, *to preponderate*

Prépondérant, e, *a. preponderating.* Voix prépondérante, *casting vote.* Etre prépondérant, *to outweigh*

Préposé, *sm. overseer*

Préposer, *va.* 1. *to prepose, to put before, to give the charge of, to set over*

Préposition, *sf. a preposition*

Prérogative, *sf. prerogative, privilege*

Près, *prep.* 1 *near, by, nigh to, hard by.* 2 *near, almost*

Près, *ad. near at hand, close.* Près à près, *close together, very near each other.* A peu près, *almost, nearly.* Bien près, 1 *very near.* 2 *thereabout.* A cela près, à telle chose près, *save* or *except that, for all that, nevertheless.* A peu de chose près, *with a trifling difference.* Il n'en veut entendre parler ni de près ni de loin, *he will not hear of it at all*

Près (de), *ad. near, close, exactly*

Présage, *sm. presage, prognostic.* De mauvais présage, *ominous, portentous*

Présager, *va.* 1. *to presage, to forebode, to portend*

Presbytéral, e, *a. priestly, sacerdotal*

Presbytère, *sm. parsonage, manse*

Presbytérien, ne, *s. a presbyterian*

Prescience, *sf.* (ég.) *prescience, foreknowledge*

Prescriptible, *a. liable to prescription*

Prescription, *sf. prescription*

Prescrire, *v.* 4. (*like* écrire) 1 *to prescribe, to order, to direct.* 2 (ju.) *to get by prescription*

se Prescrire, *vr.* 4. 1 *to prescribe to one's self.* 2 (ju.) *to be lost by prescription.* Les droits des mineurs ne se prescrivent point, *the rights of minors are never lost by prescription; there is no prescription against minors*

Préséance, *sf. precedence, precedency.* Les ducs ont la préséance sur les marquis, *a duke has the precedency before a marquis*

Présence, *sf. presence.* En présence de, *in the presence* or *sight of*

Présent, e, *a. present.* Un esprit présent, *a ready wit.* Avoir la mémoire présente, *to have a happy memory.* Un remède présent, *a remedy that operates instantly*

Présent, *sm.* 1 *a present* or *gift.* 2 *present time.* 3 (gr.) *present tense*

Présent (à), *ad. at present, at this time, now.* Dès à présent, *from this very instant.* Jusqu'à présent, *till now, so far.* Pour le présent, *for the present*

Présentable, *a. presentable*

Présentateur, trice, s. (one who has the gift of a living) *a patron*

Présentation, *sf. presentation*

Présentement, *ad.* 1 *now, at this time.* 2 *presently*

Présenter, *va.* 1. 1 *to offer as a gift, to make a present of.* 2

to present, to offer. 3 *to present, to place in the presence of.* 4 *to introduce to* a person. 5 *to present to* an ecclesiastical benefice

se Présenter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to appear.* 2 *to occur.* 3 *to offer* or *present itself.* Il se présente bien, *he has a graceful appearance in company*

Préservatif, ive, *a. sm.* 1 *that has the power of preserving, preventive.* 2 *a preservative*

Préserver, *va.* 1. *to preserve, to save, to keep.* Le ciel m'en préserve! *avert it, heaven!*

Présidence, *sf.* 1 *a president's place.* 2 *presidency*

Président, *sm. a president, chairman*

Présidente, *sf. a president's lady*

Présider, *vn.* 1. 1 *to preside.* 2 *to have the care* or *management of.* 3 *to govern, to domineer*

Présidial, *pl.* iaux, *sm.* (an inferior court of judicature in France) *presidial*

Présidiaux, *sm. pl. judges of a presidial court*

Présidialement, *ad. without appeal, peremptorily*

Présomptif, ive, *a. presumptive.* Un héritier présomptif, *a presumptive heir, an heir apparent*

Présomption, *sf.* 1 *presumption, arrogance, pride.* 2 *conjecture, guess*

Présomptueusement, *ad. presumptuously, proudly, daringly*

Présomptueux, se, *a. presumptuous, proud, haughty*

Presque, *ad. almost, very near*

Presqu'île, *sf. a peninsula*

Presqu'ombre, *sf. penumbra*

*Pressamment, *ad. pressingly, earnestly*

Pressant, e, *a. pressing, urging.* Que vous êtes pressant! *How importunate you are!* Douleur pressante, *a violent pain*

Presse, *sf.* 1 *press, crowd, tumult, throng.* 2 (an instrument) *press.* 3 *eagerness* to do or see any thing. Je n'y fersi pas la presse, *I shall not increase the crowd.* La presse y est, 1 (of a commodity that sells well, or a play that is liked) *it has a great run;* 2 (of a preacher) *people flock to him; they crowd to hear him preach.* Il n'y a pas grand' presse à le servir, *people are not forward to serve him*

Pressé, e, *a. in haste, in a hurry.* Aller au plus pressé, *to do what is most needful, to mind the main chance*

Pressement, *sm. compression, pressing*

Pressentiment, *sm. foresight, foreboding, misgiving of what is to happen.* Avoir un pressentiment de fièvre, *to be threatened with a fever*

Pressentir, *va.* 2. (*like* sentir) 1 *to foresee, to foreknow, forebode.* 2 *to endeavour to discover*

Presser, *v.* 1. 1 *to press, to squeeze, to crush.* 2 *to urge, to hasten, to quicken.* 3 *to set close, to compress, to hug.* 4 *to importune, to tease.* 5 *to pursue close, to harass*

Presser, *vn.* 1. *to be urgent.* L'affaire presse, *the business requires haste*

se Presser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to make haste, to be in haste.* 2 *to crowd, to stand, set* or *lie close.* On ne se presse pas beaucoup à ses sermons, *there is no great crowd to hear him preach*

Pression, *sf. pression, pressure, gripe.* La pression de l'air, *the pressure of the air*

*Pressis, *sm.* 1 *gravy squeezed out of meat.* 2 *juice pressed out of herbs*

Pressoir, *sm. a press, a vine-press*

Pressurage, *sm.* 1 *wine extracted with a press.* 2 *fee due to the owner of a common press*

Pressurer, *va.* 1. 1 *to press under a press.* 2 *to squeeze, to wring*

† Pressureur, *sm. a presseman*

Prestance, *sf. presence, port, air, mien*

Prestation de serment, *sf.* (jn.) *the taking* of an oath

* Preste, *a. quick, nimble*

* Prestement, *ad. quickly, nimbly*

* Prestesse, *sf. nimbleness, agility*

Prestige, *sm. prestige, illusion, juggling trick, imposture*

Prestolet, *sm. a priestling*

Présumable, *a. that cannot be supposed*

Présumer, *v.* 1. *to think, to believe, to suppose, to presume*

Présupposer, *va.* 1. *to presuppose, to take for granted*

Présupposition, *sf. presupposition*

Présure, *sf.* (a liquor coagulating milk) *rennet*

* Prêt, e, *a. ready, prepared, disposed, forward, willing*

Prêt, *sm.* 1 *a loan, a thing lent.* 2 *money advanced to a soldier before pay-day*

Pretantaine, *sf.* Courir la —, *to ramble, to gad about*

Prétendant, e, *s. pretender, candidate*

Prétendre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to pretend, to pretend to, to claim.* 2 *to aspire at, to hope to get*

Prétendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to design, to intend, to mean, to purpose.* 2 *to hold, to maintain.* A ce qu'on prétend, *as report goes.* J'ai prétendu badiner, *I only meant it as a joke.* Que prétendez-vous? *what would you be at?*

Prétendu, e, *s. the future husband, the future wife*

Prétendu, e, *a. pretended, sham.* Un prétendu gentilhomme, *a self-dubbed nobleman*

Prête-nom, *sm. one who lends another his name*

Prétentieux, se, *a. affected, pedantic*

Prétention, *sf. pretension, claim, aim, design.* Des femmes à prétentions, *pedantic women.* Il y a de la prétention dans son style, *his style is rather affected*

Prêter, *va.* 1. 1 *to lend.* 2 *to give, to afford.* Prêter serment, *to take an oath.* — l'oreille, *to listen to.* — le collet à quelqu'un, *not to fear one.* — quelque chose à une personne, *to father a thing upon a person*

Prêter, *vn.* 1. *to stretch,* as leather

se Prêter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to abandon one's self to, to give one's self up to.* 2 *to apply one's mind to.* Se prêter aux passions de quelqu'un, *to humour the passions of a person.* — à une idée, *to favour a notion.* — à une perfidie, *to countenance a treachery*

Prêter, *sm. lending.* C'est un prêter à jamais rendre, c'est un prêté-donné, *it is a loan which will never be repaid.* Ami au prêter, ennemi au rendre, *the way to lose a friend is to lend him money*

Prétérit, *sm.* (gr.) *preterperfect tense*

Prétérition, *sf.* (jn. *and* rhét.) *preterition*

Prêteur, se, *s.* 1 *a lender.* 2 (anc. hist.) *pretor.* Un prêteur sur gages, *a pawnbroker*

Prétexte, *sm. pretext, pretence.* Prendre pour prétexte, *to pretend*

Prétexte, *sf. the pretexta of the ancient Romans*

Prétexter, *va.* 1. *to cloak under a pretence, to pretend*

Prétintailler, *va.* 1. *to trim, to set off*

Prétintailles, *sf. pl. trimmings, furbelows*

Prêtre, *sm. a priest*

Prêtresse, *sf. a priestess*

Prêtrise, *sf. priesthood*

Préture, *sf. pretorship*

Preuve, *sf.* 1 *proof, argument, reason* to prove a truth. 2 *proof, testimony.* 3 (math.) *a proof.* Faire preuve de noblesse, faire ses preuves, *to prove one's noble descent*

Preuve que, *c. 'tis a proof*

that. Preuve qu'on abusait déjà des sciences qui commençaient à naître, *which proves that sciences in their very dawn were misused*

Preux, *a. e. brave, courageous.* Les neuf preux, *the nine worthies.* Un preux chevalier, *a valiant knight*

Prévaloir, *vn.* 3. (*like* valoir, *but* prevale *in the present of the conjunctive*) *to prevail on, upon, over, against*

se Prévaloir, *vr.* 3. *to value one's self upon, to glory* or *pride n, to take advantage of*

Prévaricateur, *sm.* (one who betrays his trust) *a prevaricator*

Prévarication, *sf. prevarication*

Prévariquer, *vn.* 1. *to prevaricate, to betray one's trust*

Prévenant, e, *a.* 1 *obliging.* 2 *grateful, pleasing*

† Prévenir, *va.* 2. (like venir) 1 *to prevent, to go before, to serve one by an early information.* 2 *to be beforehand with* one. 3 *to prevent, to anticipate.* 4 *to prepossess, to prejudice.* 5 *to prevent, to hinder.* Il vous perdra si vous ne le prévenez, *he will ruin you if you do not get the start of him.* J'ai l'honneur de vous prévenir que, *I have the honour to inform you that*

se Prévenir, *vr.* 2. *to be prepossessed* or *prejudiced*

Prévention, *sf. prevention, prejudice, prepossession*

Prévision, *sf.* (ég.) *foreknowledge, foresight*

Prévoir, *va.* 3. (*like* voir, *except* je prévoirai, je prévoirais) *to foreknow, to foresee*

Prévôt, *sm.* 1 *a provost.* 2 *a sort of inferior judge.* 3 *a fencing* or *dancing master's assistant.* Le grand-prévôt, *the provost-marshal*

Prévôtal, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. belonging to the jurisdiction of the provost marshal*

Prévôtalement, *ad. by the provost marshal, and without appeal*

Prévôté, *sf.* 1 *provostship.* 2 *the jurisdiction or court of a provost*

Prévoyance, *sf. forecast, foresight*

Prévoyant, e, *a. provident, forecasting*

Prie-dieu, *sm. a sort of desk to kneel and pray upon*

Prier, *va.* 1. 1 *to pray, to supplicate, to implore.* 2 *to pray, to entreat.* 3 *to invite.* 4 *to beg, to desire*

Prière, *sf.* 1 *prayer, petition* to heaven. 2 *entreaty.* 3 *request*

Prieur, *sm. a prior* of a convent or monastery

Prieure, *sf. a prioress* of a nunnery

Prieuré, *sm. a priory*

Primat, *sm. a primate*

Primatial, e, *a. primatial.* Eglise primatiale, *a metropolitan church*

Primatie, *sf. primacy*

Primauté, *sf.* 1 *preeminence, precedence.* 2 *the being elder,* at play

Prime, *sf.* 1 (the first of the canonical hours) *prime.* 2 (a game of cards) *primero.* 3 *premium, advance money*

Prime abord (de), *ad. at first, at first sight*

Primer, *va.* 1. *to overmaster, to overawe, to keep under.* Il prime sur tous les autres, *he surpasses all the others.* Il prime tous les autres, *he overawes, he keeps all the others under.* Il aime à primer, *he likes to be the first in every thing*

Primer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to begin first.* 2 *to excel, to outdo, to surpass others*

Primeur, *sf. the first coming in of some produce of the earth.* Les pois sont chers dans la primeur, *peas are dear when they first come in.* Certains vins sont bons dans la primeur, *some wines are good to drink, when new*

Primevère, *sf. primrose*

Primitif, ive, *a. e. primitive*

Primitivement, *ad. primitively, originally, at first*

Primo, *ad. first, firstly*

Primogéniture, *sf. primogeniture*

Primordial, e, *pl. m.* iaux, *a. primordial, original*

Prince, *sm. a prince*

Princesse, *sf. a princess.* Une princesse de coulisse, *an actress*

Principal, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. principal, chief, the most considerable* or *important*

Principal, *sm.* 1 *the chief thing.* 2 *the principal, head,* or *chief* of a college. 3 *a capital sum placed out at interest*

Principalement, *ad. principally, chiefly, above all*

Principalité, *sf. the place of a head-master*

Principauté, *sf. principality, a sovereignty, a princedom*

Principe, *sm.* 1 *principle, operative cause.* 2 *beginning, origin.* 3 *motive, ground of action.* 4 *maxim.* 5 *fundamental truth.* Les principes d'un art, d'une science, *the principles* or *elements of an art, of a science.* Avoir des principes, *to be a man of principles*

* Principion, * Principiot, *sm.* (a term of contempt) *a petty prince*

Printanier, ère, *a. of* or *belonging to the spring.* Fleurs printanières, *spring flowers*

Printemps, *sm. the spring.* Au printemps de ses jours, *in the bloom of youth.* Une hirondelle ne fait pas le printemps, *one swallow makes no summer*

Priorité, *sf. priority*

Prise, *sf.* 1 *taking, capture.* 2 *prize, plunder.* 3 *a dose* of any thing. 4 *hold, power, influence.* Prise de corps, *an arrest.* — de possession, *a taking possession.* — de tabac, *a pinch of snuff.* Ce vase est tout rond, il n'y a point de prise, *this vessel is quite round, there is no laying hold of it.* Donner prise sur soi, *to expose one's self.* En venir aux prises, *to come to blows, to fight.* Être en prise, *to lie open* or *exposed.* Être aux prises, *to be engaged in a battle*

Prisée, *sf. price set on any thing, appraising, valuation.* J'ai eu tous les tableaux pour la prisée, *I got all the pictures at their valuation*

Priser, *va.* 1. 1 *to prize, to appraise, to value, to rate, to set a price on.* 2 *to esteem.* 3 *to extol*

† Priseur, *sm. an appraiser*

† Prismatique, *a. prismatic*

† Prisme, *sm. a prism*

Prison, *sf. a prison, a gaol.* Huit jours de prison, *eight days' imprisonment.* Il est dans la prison de saint Crépin, *his shoes* or *boots pinch him*

Prisonnier, ère, *s. a prisoner*

Privatif, ive, *a. privative*

Privation, *sf. privation, want*

Privativement, *ad. exclusively*

Privauté, *sf. intimacy, familiarity*

Privé, *sm. water-closet*

Privé, e, *a.* 1 *private, secret.* 2 *particular, not relating to the public.* 3 *tame.* 4 *intimate, familiar, too free.* Le conseil privé, *the privy council.* De son autorité privée, *against the law*

Priver, *va.* 1. 1 *to deprive, to bereave.* 2 *to hinder, to debar from.* 3 *to discard, to put out* Si vous agréez ma tabatière, elle est à votre service.—Je ne veux point vous en priver, *if you like my snuff-box, you are welcome to take it.—I will not rob you of it*

se Priver, *vr.* 1. 1 *to deprive one's self.* 2 *to abstain*

Privilége, *sm.* 1 *privilege, advantage.* 2 *immunity, right.* 3 *an exclusive right of doing* or *selling something*

Privilégié, e, *a. e. privileged*

Prix, *sm. the price* of any thing, *value, worth, reward,* gained by contest, *prize.* Un prix fait, *set price.* Une chose de prix, *a valuable thing.* Hors de prix,

an uncommonly dear thing. A prix d'argent, *by dint of money.* Qui n'a point de prix, *an inestimable thing.* Au prix de, *at the expense of, in comparison of.* A quelque prix que ce soit, *at any rate, cost what it will.* Mettre la tête d'un homme à prix, *to set a price upon a man's head.* Il a acheté la victoire au prix de sa vie, *he purchased that victory with the loss of his life.* Il a amassé du bien au prix de son honneur, *he got a fortune at the expense of his honour.* Cela n'est rien au prix de ce que vous allez entendre, *that is nothing to what you shall hear*

Probabilité, *sf. probability, likelihood*

Probable, *a. probable, likely*

Probablement, *ad. probably, likely, in likelihood*

Probante, *a. f.* (jn.) En forme probante, *in an authentic form*

Probation, *sf. probation, trial, noviciate*

Probatoire, *a. probatory*

Probe, *a. honest, upright*

Probité, *sf. probity, honesty, uprightness*

Problématique, *a. problematical, uncertain, disputable*

Problématiquement, *ad. problematically, uncertainly*

Problème, *sm. a problem*

Procédé, *sm. proceeding, dealing, way of acting*

Procéder, *vn.* 1. 1 *to proceed, to issue, to arise, to be the effect of, to be produced from.* 2 *to act, to behave.* 3 *to go forward.* 4 (jn.) *to carry on a juridical process*

Procédure, *sf.* (jn.) *proceeding, legal procedure*

Procès, *sm.* (jn.) *process, lawsuit, action.* Intenter procès à, *to bring an action against.* Être en procès, *to be at law.* Faire le procès à quelqu'un, *to try one.* Gagner son procès, *to gain one's cause.* Perdre son procès, *to be cast.* Faire le procès à un mot, *to reject a word.* Sans autre forme de procès, *without any more ado.* Procès-verbal, *pl.* aux. *sm. a writing signed by an officer of justice, containing what has happened on a certain occasion*

Processif, ive, *a. litigious, quarrelsome*

Procession, *sf. a procession*

Processionnel, le, *a. processional*

Processionnellement, *ad. in procession*

Prochain, e, *a. near, next*

Prochain, *sm. a neighbour, a fellow creature*

Prochainement, *ad. at a time which is not distant*

Proche, *prep. near, next to, hard by, close to*

Proche, *ad. near, at hand, hard by.* De proche en proche, *one after another, from one to another*

Proche, *a. near, not distant, nearly related*

Proches, *sm. pl. relations*

Proclamation, *sf. proclamation*

Proclamer, *va.* 1. *to proclaim*

Procréation, *sf. procreation*

Procréer, *va.* 1. *to procreate, to beget*

Procuration, *sf. a power of attorney, procuracy*

Procuratrice, *sf. a female proxy*

Procurer, *va.* 1. *to procure, to help to, to get*

Procureur, *sm.* 1 *an attorney.* 2 *a proxy*

Procureuse, *sf. an attorney's wife*

Prodigalement, *adv. prodigally, profusely, wastefully*

Prodigalité, *sf. prodigality, profuseness, lavishness*

Prodige, *sf. prodigy, wonder*

Prodigieusement, *ad. prodigiously, amazingly, astonishingly*

Prodigieux, se, *a. prodigious, amazing, astonishing*

Prodigue, *a. e,* 1 *prodigal, profuse, wasteful, lavish.* 2 *a spendthrift*

Prodiguer, *va.* 1. *to waste, to lavish, to squander away, to be prodigal of.* Prodiguer sa vie, *to expose one's life*

Proditoirement, *ad.* (jn.) *treacherously*

Production, *sf. production, act of producing, performance, product*

Produire, *va.* 4. 1 *to produce, to bring forth, to bear.* 2 *to effect, to beget.* 3 *to make, to compose.* 4 *to cause, to be productive of.* 5 *to yield, to bear.* 6 *to be worth, to bring.* 7 *to make known, to introduce.* 8 *to show, to offer to view or notice*

se Produire, *vr.* 4. *to put one's self forward*

Produit, *sm. product, produce*

Proéminence, *sf. prominence*

Proéminent, e, *a. prominent*

Profanateur, *sm. profaner, violater*

Profanation, *sf. profanation*

Profane, *a. e.* 1 *profane, irreverent.* 2 *secular, not sacred.* 3 *not pure.* 4 *a profane man*

Profaner, *va.* 1. *to profane, to violate, to put to wrong use*

Proférer, *va.* 1. *to utter, to speak*

Profès, *e. professed monk or nun*

Professer, *va.* 1. 1 *to profess, to declare publicly.* 2 *to apply one's self to.* 3 *to teach*

† Professeur, *sm. a professor*

Profession, *sf. profession, declaration, calling, vocation, trade.* Un dévot de profession, *a professed devotee*

Professoral, e, *a. professorial*

Professorat, *sm. professorship*

Profil, *sm. profile.* Un visage de profil, *a side face*

Profiler, *va.* 1. (with painters) *to draw a profile*

Profit, *sm. profit, gain, advantage, improvement, advancement, proficiency*

Profitable, *a. profitable, advantageous, useful*

Profiter, *vn.* 1. *to profit, to gain, to improve, to be of use or advantage, to thrive*

Profond, *e. a.* 1 *profound, deep.* 2 *learned, beyond the common reach.* 3 *low.* 4 *great, extraordinary*

Profondément, *ad. deeply, profoundly, low*

Profondeur, *sf. profoundness, profundity, depth*

Profusément, *ad. profusely, lavishly, prodigally*

Profusion, *sf. profuseness, lavishness, prodigality*

Progéniture, *sf. progeny, offspring*

Programme, *sm. programme*

Progrès, *sm.* 1 *progress, advancement, motion forward.* 2 *course, procession.* 3 *improvement*

Progressif, ive, *a. progressive*

Progression, *sf. progression, motion forward*

Progressivement, *ad. progressively*

Prohiber, *va.* 1. *to prohibit, to forbid*

Prohibition, *sf. prohibition*

Proie, *sf. prey, spoil, plunder.* Être en proie à la calomnie, *to be a prey to slander.* Être en proie à ses domestiques, *to be pilfered by one's own servants*

Projectile, *sm. projectile*

Projection, *sf. projection, casting*

Projet, *sm.* 1 *project, design, scheme, contrivance.* 2 *rough draught*

Projeter, *va.* 1. *to project, to scheme, to contrive*

Prolégomènes, *sm. pl.* (a previous discourse) *prolegomena*

Prolifique, *a. prolific*

Prolixe, *a. prolix*

Prolixement, *ad. prolixly*

Prolixité, *sf. prolixity, diffusiveness*

Prologue, *sm. a prologue*

Prolongation, *sf. prolongation, delay*

Prolonger, *va.* 1. 1 *to prolong,*

to lengthen out. 2 (ma.) *to lay a ship alongside of another ship*

Promenade, *sf.* 1 (act of walking. 2 a place to walk in) *walk.* La promenade est belle aujourd'hui, *it is fine walking to-day*

Promener, *va.* 1. 1 *to walk, to lead out for the sake of air* or *exercise.* 2 *to lead about.* Je l'ai envoyé promener, *I sent him a packing* or *about his business*

se Promener, *vr.* 1. 1 *to walk, to take a walk.* 2 *to go about;* se promener à cheval *or* en carrosse, *to take an airing on horseback* or *in a coach.*—sur l'eau, *to go upon the river in a boat*

*Promenoir, *sm. a walk* or *walking-place*

Promesse, *sf.* 1 *promise.* 2 *convention, contract, agreement.* 3 *a note of hand, a promissory note*

Prometteur, se, *s. one who promises much, and performs little*

Promettre, *va. and sometimes vn.* 4. *to promise.* Ce jeune homme promet beaucoup, *here is a hopeful youth.* Les blés promettent beaucoup, *the corn looks promising.* Promettre monts et merveilles, *to deceive by fine promises*

se Promettre, *vr.* 4. *to hope, to believe*

Prominence, *sf. prominence, prominency*

† Promission *sf. promise.* La terre de promission, *the land of promise*

Promontoire, *sm. promontory, headland, cape*

Promoteur, *sm. promoter, encourager*

Promotion, *sf. promotion, preferment*

Promouvoir, *va.* 3. (*like* mouvoir) 1 *to promote, to prefer, to raise.* 2 *to forward, to advance*

Prompt, e. *a.* 1 *quick, ready.* 2 *speedy, sudden, hasty.* 3 *passionate, soon angry*

Promptement, *ad. quickly, speedily*

Promptitude, *sf.* 1 *quickness, speed.* 2 *briskness.* 3 *passion, fit of anger*

Promulgation, *sf. promulgation, publication*

Promulguer, *va.* 1. *to promulgate, to publish*

Prône, *sm.* 1 *a sort of familiar sermon preached on Sundays.* 2 *a long and tiresome discourse full of advice*

Prôner, *va.* 1. *to praise, to cry up, to extol, to trumpet*

Prôner, *vn.* 1. *to preach* or *hold forth*

Prôneur, se, *s.* 1 *one who extols* or *cries up.* 2 *a tiresome adviser*

Pronom, *sm.* (gr.) *a pronoun*

Pronominal, *pl. m.* aux, *a.* (gr.) *pronominal*

Prononcé, *part. sm. pronounced.* Le prononcé de l'arrêt, *the import of a judge's sentence*

Prononcer, *va.* 1. 1 *to pronounce, to speak, to utter, to articulate.* 2 *to pass one's verdict* or *judgment.* 3 *to decide with authority*

Prononciation, *sf.* 1 *pronunciation.* 2 *speaking, delivery*

Pronostic, *sm. prognostic, prediction, token, forerunner*

Pronostiquer, *va.* 1. *to prognosticate, to foretell, to foreshow*

Pronostiqueur, *sm. a prognosticator, a foreteller*

Propagande, *sf. the congregation de propaganda fide*

Propagateur, *sm. propagator, spreader*

Propagation, *sf. propagation*

Propager, *va.* 1. *to propagate*

se Propager, *vr.* 1. (mé.) *to spread, to extend itself.* La lumière se propage en ligne droite, *light spreads in a straight line*

Propension, *sf.* 1 *propension, propensity, inclination, disposition.* 2 *tendency*

Prophète, *sm. a prophet, a seer*

Prophétesse, *sf. a prophetess*

Prophétie, *sf. prophecy, prediction*

Prophétique, *a. prophetic, prophetical*

Prophétiquement, *ad. prophetically*

Prophétiser, *v.* 1. *to prophesy, to predict, to foretell*

Propice, *a. propitious, favourable, kind.* Ainsi Dieu me soit propice, *so help me God*

Propiciation, *sf. propitiation*

Propiciatoire, *a. propitiatory*

Proportion, *sf. proportion.* Un compas de proportion, *a sector*

Proportion (à), *prep. in proportion to, proportionably to*

Proportionné, e, *a.* 1 *proportionated, adjusted.* 2 *proportionable, such as is fit*

Proportionnel, le, *a.* (math.) *proportional*

Proportionnellement, *ad.* (math.) *proportionally*

Proportionnément, *ad. in proportion to*

Proportionner, *va.* 1. *to proportionate, to adjust, to fit*

Propos, *sm.* 1 *discourse, talk, words, conversation.* 2 *design, resolution, purpose.* De propos délibéré, *designedly, purposely.* A tout propos, *every moment, at every turn.* Des histoires hors de propos, *improper* or *unseasonable stories*

Propos (à), *a. fit, proper, convenient.* Il n'est pas à propos, *it is not convenient*

Propos (à), *ad.* 1 *to the purpose.* 2 *seasonably, opportunely.* 3 *now I think on't, now you put me in mind of it.* Hors de propos, *unseasonably, improperly.* Mal-à-propos, *wrongfully, without reason.* A propos de, *in relation to, with regard to.* A propos de bottes, *without reason.* A propos de rien, *for nothing at all*

Proposable, *a. fit to be proposed*

Proposant, *sm.* 1 *a proposer.* 2 (amongst the French protestants) *a student in divinity*

Proposer, *va.* 1. 1 *to propose, to offer to the consideration.* 2 *to offer, to present*

se Proposer, *vr.* 1. *to design, to intend*

Proposition, *sf.* 1 (math.) *proposition.* 2 *proposal, offer.* 3 *proposition, opinion.* 4 (amongst the French protestants) *a trial.* Pain de proposition, *show bread.* Faire une proposition, *to propose*

Propre, *a.* 1 *one's own.* 2 *selfsame.* 3 *proper, fit, suitable, apt, adapted.* 4 *clean, neat.* L'amour-propre, *self-love.* Un nom propre, *a proper name.* Se rendre propre, *to appropriate to one's self.* Il me l'a dit en ces propres termes, *he told it me in these very terms*

Propre, *sm. property, right of possession, peculiar quality.* C'est le propre des oiseaux de voler, *'tis the property of birds to fly.* N'avoir rien en propre, *to have nothing of one's own*

Proprement, *ad.* 1 *properly, in a strict sense.* 2 *cleanly, neatly.* 3 *genteely, gracefully.* La Grèce proprement dite, *Greece properly so called*

* Propret, te, *a. affectedly neat, nice, spruce*

Propreté, *sf.* 1 *cleanness.* 2 *neatness, spruceness*

Propriétaire, *s. proprietor, owner*

Propriété, *sf.* 1 *propriety, exclusive right.* 2 *property, peculiar quality.* 3 *propriety, accuracy*

Prorata (au), *prep. in proportion to*

Prorogation, *sf. prorogation*

Proroger, *va.* 1. *to prorogue, to delay, to put off to a distant time*

Prosaïque, *a. prosaic*

Prosateur, *sm. a prosaic writer*

Proscription, *sf. proscription, outlawry*

Proscrire, *va.* 1. 1 *to proscribe, to outlaw.* 2 *to banish, to expel, to reject*

Proscrit, e, *part. a. s. proscribed.* Un mot proscrit, *an*

obsolete word Un proscrit, *an outlaw*

Prose, *sf. prose*

Prosélyte, *a. s. proselyte; a convert*

Prosodie, *sf. prosody*

Prosodique, *a. prosodical*

Prosopopée, *sf.* (rhet.) *prosopopœia*

Prospectus, *sm. the prospectus* of a work to be published, *proposal*

Prospère, *a. prosperous, successful, fortunate*

Prospérer, *vn.* 1. *to prosper, to be successful.* Faire prospérer, *to render prosperous, to prosper*

Prospérité, *sf. prosperity, success, good fortune*

Prosternation, *sf* prosternement, *sm. prostration*

se Prosterner, *vr.* 1. *to prostrate one's self*

Prostituer, *va.* 1. *to prostitute*

Prostitution, *sf. prostitution*

Protase, *sf.* (a term of poetry) *protasis*

Prote, *sm. foreman in a printing-office*

Protecteur, *sm. protector, defender, supporter*

Protection, *sf. protection, patronage, support*

Protectorat, *sm. protectorship*

Protectrice, *sf. protectress*

Protée, *sm. a Proteus*

Protégé, e, *s. creature, dependant*

Protéger, *va.* 1. *to protect, to defend, to shield, to support*

Protestant, *a. protestant*

Protestant, e, *s. a protestant*

Protestantisme, *sm. the protestant religion*

Protestation, *sf.* 1 *protestation.* 2 *promise, offer.* Donner une protestation, *to protest.* Protestations d'amitié, *professions of friendship*

Protester, *vn.* 1. 1 *to protest, to make a protestation of.* 2 *to vow, to promise, to swear*

Protester, *va.* 1. *to protest.* Protester une lettre de change, *to protest a bill of exchange*

Protêt, *sm.* (com.) *a protest.* Faire un protêt par-devant notaire, *to protest before a notary*

Protocole, *sm. a protocol*

† Protonotaire, *sm. prothonotary*

Prototype, *sm. prototype, original copy*

Protubérance, *sf. protuberance, prominence*

Proue, *sf.* (the head of a ship) *prow*

Prouesse, *sf. prowess, bravery, valour*

Prouver, *va.* and *n.* 1. *to prove, to evince*

Provenant, e, *a. coming, proceeding, arising*

Provenir, *vn.* 2. (*like* venir) 1 *to proceed, to come, to arise, to issue.* 2 *to accrue, to fall to*

Provenu, *sm. profit, emolument.* Provenu net, (com.) *net produce*

Proverbe, *sm. proverb, adage, common saying*

Proverbial, e, *a. proverbial*

Proverbialement, *ad. proverbially*

Providence, *sf. providence*

Provigner, *va.* 1. 1 *to propagate by layers.* 2 *to propagate, to increase, to multiply*

Provin, *sm. a layer of a vine*

Province, *sf. a province, a shire, a county.* Demeurer en province, *to live in the country.* Accent de province, *a country accent*

Provincial, e, *pl. m.* iaux, *a. s.* 1 *provincial, belonging* or *relating to a province, country-like.* 2 *one bred and born in the country*

Proviseur, *sm. a provisor* of a college, *master*

Provision, *sf.* 1 *provision, stock.* 2 *food, provender, victuals.* 3 *commission money, patent* of a living. *In the* pl. *grants.* Par provision, *in the interim, in the mean time* or *while*

Provisionnel, le, *a. provisional, temporarily established, provided for present need*

Provisionnellement, *ad. provisionally*

Provisoire, *a. provisional, provisory*

Provisoirement, *ad. provisionally*

Provocation, *sf. provocation*

Provoquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to provoke, to challenge.* 2 *to incite, to induce, to move.* 3 (mé.) *to cause, to promote*

Proximité, *sf. proximity, nearness*

Prude, *a. s. discreet, modest.* But une prude, (sneeringly) *a prude, precise, affected female*

Prudemment, *ad. prudently, discreetly*

Prudence, *sf. prudence*

Prudent, *a. prudent, discreet*

Pruderie, *sf.* (applies only to females, and always sneeringly) *prudery*

Prud'homme, *sm. a skilful man appointed to view and make his report of a thing*

* Prud'hommie, *sf. probity, honesty*

Prune, *sf.* (a fruit) *plum.* Il n'est pas là pour des prunes, *he is not there for nothing.* Ce ne sont pas des prunes que tout cela, *these are no jokes*

Prunean, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* (a dried plum) *prune*

Prunelaie, *sf. an orchard of plum-trees*

Prunelle, *sf.* 1 (a fruit) *sloe, wild plum.* 2 *the apple, ball, sight,* or *pupil of the eye.* Jouer de la prunelle, *to ogle*

Prunellier, *sm. a sloe-tree, a wild plum-tree*

Prunier, *sm. a plum-tree*

Prussien, ne, *a. s. Prussian*

Psalmiste, *sm. the psalmist*

Psalmodie, *sf. psalmody*

Psalmodier, *vn.* 1. *to chant* or *say psalms*

Psaltérion, *sm.* (a kind of harp) *psaltery*

Psaume, *sm. a psalm*

Psautier, *sm.* 1 *a psalter, a psalm-book.* 2 *a nun's veil*

Pseudonyme, *a. under a fictitious name*

Puamment, *ad. with a disagreeable smell*

Puant, e, *a. fusty*

Puanteur, *sf. bad smell*

Pubère, *a.* (ju.) *arrived at puberty, pubescent*

Puberté, *sf. puberty*

Public, ique, *a.* 1 *public, not private.* 2 *notorious.* 3 *general.*

Public, *sm. the public.* En public, *in public, publicly*

Publicain, *sm.* (a term of contempt) *farmer of the public revenues*

Publication, *sf. publication*

Publiciste, *sm. a lecturer on public law, on the law of nations*

Publicité, *sf. publicness, notoriousness*

Publier, *va.* 1. 1 *to publish, to divulge, to make known.* 2 *to put forth* a book *into the world*

Publiquement, *ad. publicly, openly*

Puce, *sf.* (an insect) *flea.* Avoir la puce à l'oreille, *to have a flea in one's ear, to be uneasy.* Mettre la puce à l'oreille, *to disquiet*

Pucelage, *sm. virginity*

Pucelle, *sf. a virgin, a maid*

Puceron, *sm.* (an insect) *vine fretter, grub*

Pudeur, *sf.* 1 *bashfulness.* 2 *modesty*

Pudibond, e, *a.* 1 *modest.* 2 *bashful*

Pudicité, *sf. pudicity, chastity*

Pudique, *a. chaste, modest*

Pudiquement, *ad. chastely, with pudicity*

Puer, *vn.* 1. *to smell strong.* Il pue le vin, *his breath smells very strong of wine*

Puéril, e, *a. puerile, childish*

Puérilement, *ad. childishly*

Puérilité, *sf. puerility, childishness*

Pugilat, *sm. boxing*

Puîné, e, *a. s. younger.* Mon puîné, *my younger brother*

Puis, *ad. then, afterwards*

Puisage, *sm. drawing up water*

Puisard, *sm. a drawing well, a cesspool*

Puiser, *va.* 1. *to draw up, to fetch up, to imbibe.* Puiser à la source, *to go to the fountain-head, to consult the original authors*

Puisque, *c. since, seeing that. The* que *may be separated.* Puis donc que vous le voulez ainsi, *since then you will have it so*

Puissamment, *ad. powerfully, potently*

Puissance, *sf.* 1 *power, authority, dominion.* 2 *sovereign state.* 3 *ability, force.* 4 *strength.* 5 *virtue.* 6 *faculty.* 7 *influence, prevalence upon.* 8 *moving force.* Toute-puissance, *almighty power, omnipotence.* De puissance absolue, *with absolute power*

Puissant, e, *a.* 1 *powerful, potent.* 2 *efficacious.* 3 *forcible, mighty.* 4 *very rich.* 5 *lusty, stout.* Le tout-puissant, *the Almighty.* Il est tout-puissant auprès du prince, *he is in the highest degree of credit with the prince*

Puits, *sm. a well.* C'est un puits de science, *he is very learned*

Pullular, *vn.* 1. *to pullulate, to increase, to multiply*

Pulmonaire, *sf.* (an herb) *pulmonary, long-wort*

† Pulmonaire, *a. pulmonary*

Pulmonie, *sf.* (a distemper) *consumption, decline*

† Pulmonique, *a. s. consumptive*

Pulpe, *sf.* (bo.) *pulp*

Pulsation, *sf. pulsation, beating* of the pulse

Pulverin, *sm. priming gunpowder*

Pulvérisation, *sf. pulverization*

Pulvériser, *va.* 1. *to pulverize, to reduce to powder* or *dust*

Punais, e, *a. s. that has a strong smelling nose*

Punaise, *sf.* (an insect) *a bug*

Punir, *va.* 2. *to punish, to chastise*

Punissable, *a. punishable, deserving of punishment*

Punisseur, *sm. punisher.* Il y a des Dieux punisseurs des crimes, *there are Gods avengers of crimes*

Punition, *sf. punishment*

Pupillaire, *a.* (ju.) *pupillary, pertaining to a pupil* or *ward*

Pupillarité, *sf.* (ju.) *pupilage, wardship, minority*

Pupille, *sm.* 1 (ju.) *pupil, ward.* 2 *scholar*

Pupille, *sf.* 1 (ju.) *a female pupil* or *ward.* 2 (ana.) *pupil, apple* of the eye

Pupitre, *sm. a desk*

Pur, e, *a.* 1 *pure, unmingled.* 2 *guiltless, innocent.* 3 *not vitiated with corrupt modes of speech.* 4 *incorrupt.* 5 *mere.* 6 *not clogged.* A pur et à plein, *quite, to all intents and purposes.* En pure perte, *to no purpose, in vain.* Il a été absous à pur et à plein, *he was honourably acquitted*

Purée, *sf. peas-soup*

Purement, *ad.* 1 *purely, without mixture.* 2 *without any condition.* 3 *innocently, without guilt*

Pureté, *sf.* 1 *purity, clearness, freedom from admixtures.* 2 *innocence.* 3 *freedom from vicious modes of speech.* 4 *exactness*

Purgatif, ive, *a. s.* 1 *purgative, purging.* 2 *a purgative*

Purgation, *sf.* 1 *purgation.* 2† *a purge*

Purgatoire, *sm. purgatory.* Il fait son purgatoire au ce monde, *he has a vast deal of misery*

Purger, *va.* 1. *to purge, to cleanse, to clean, to sweep* or *put away*

se Purger, *vr.* 1. 1 *to take physic.* 2 *to clear one's self from imputation of guilt*

Purification, *sf. purification, Candlemas*

Purificatoire, *sm.* (with Rom. Cath.) *purificatory*

Purifier, *va.* 1. *to purify*

se Purifier, *vr.* 1. *to become pure.* Le sang se purifie par un bon régime, *blood is purified by a wholesome diet*

† Purisme, *sm. affectation of pureness in speech, a superstitious nicety in the use of expressions*

Puriste, *sm. a purist, a refiner of the language*

† Puritain, *sm. a puritan, an* English *presbyterian.* Doctrine des puritains, *puritanism*

Purpurin, e, *a. purplish*

Purulence, *sf. purulency, suppuration*

Purulent, *a. purulent*

Pus, *sm. pus, matter* of a sore

Pusillanime, *a. pusillanimous*

Pusillanimité, *sf. pusillanimity, pusillanimousness*

† Pustule, *sf. a pustule, a blister*

Putatif, ive, *a. reputed, supposed*

Putois, *sm.* (an animal) *a sort of polecat*

Putréfaction, *sf. putrefaction, rottenness*

Putréfait, e, *a. putrified*

Putréfier, *va.* 1. *to putrify, to make rotten*

se Putréfier, *vr.* 1. *to putrify, to rot*

Putride, *a.* (mé.) *putrid, rotten, corrupt*

Putridité, *sf. putridity, corruption*

Pygmée, *sm. a pigmy, a dwarf*

Pyramidal, *pl. m.* aux, *a. pyramidal, pyramidical*

Pyramidalement, *ad. pyramidically*

Pyramide, *sf. pyramid, spire*

Pyramider, *vn.* 1. (with painters) *to be disposed in a pyramidal form.* Ce groupe pyramide bien, *that group is well arranged in a pyramidal form*

Pyrotechnie, *sf. pyrotechnics, the art of fireworks*

† Pyrotechnique, *a. pyrotechnical*

† Pyrrhonien, ne, *s. a Pyrrhonian, a sceptic*

† Pyrrhonisme, *sm. pyrrhonism*

Pythagoricien, ne, *a. s. Pythagorean*

Pythiques, *a. pl. Pythian, games in honour of Apollo*

Pythonisse, *sm. a pythoness*

Q.

Q, *sm.* (the seventeenth letter of the alphabet) *a Q*

Quadernes, *sm. two fours,* at trictrac

Quadragénaire, *a. s. forty years old*

Quadragésimal, *s, pl. m.* aux, *a. quadragessimal, lenten*

Quadragésime, *sf. Lent.* Le dimanche de la quadragésime, *the first Sunday in Lent*

Quadrangle, *sm. a quadrangle*

Quadrangulaire, *a. quadrangular*

Quadrature, *sf.* (a term of geometry) *quadrature, squareness.* La quadrature du cercle, *the squaring of a circle*

Quadriennal, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. quadrennial*

Quadrilatère, *sm.* (math.) *a quadrilateral figure*

Quadrille, *sm.* (a game of cards) *quadrille*

Quadrille, *sf. a troop of horse for a tournament*

Quadrupède, *s. a. quadruped, having four feet, four-footed*

Quadruple, *a. sm. quadruple, fourfold.* Au quadruple, *four times as much*

Quadrupler, *v.* 1. *to quadruplicate.* Il a quadruplé son bien, son bien a quadruplé depuis vingt ans, *his fortune has been*

increased fourfold these twenty years

Quai, *sm. a key* or *quay, a wharf*

Quakre, Quaker, *sm.* Quakeresse, *sf. a quaker*

Qualification, *sf. qualification, name, character*

Qualifier, *va.* 1. *to call, to qualify, to give the character* or *the title of.* Un crime qualifié, *an enormous crime.* Une personne qualifiée, *a person of rank* or *quality*

Qualité, *sf.* 1 *quality, property, nature.* 2 *particular efficacy.* 3 *accomplishment.* 4 *qualification.* 5 *rank, superiority of birth* or *station.* En qualité de prince, *as being a prince.* Vin qui a de la qualité, *rich, noble, racy wine*

Quand, *ad. when, whenever.* Depuis quand, *since what time.* Jusqu'à quand, jusques à quand? *how long?* Pour quand me donnez-vous? *what time do you appoint me?*

Quand et Quand, *prep. together with, at the same time with.* Il partit quand et quand nous, *he set out with us*

Quand, quand même, quand bien même, *c. if, though, even though, although*

*Quanquan, *sm. noise, fuss, racket, bustle.* Faire un grand quanquan de quelque chose, *to make a great fuss about a thing*

Quant à, *prep. as to, as for.* Se mettre sur son quant à soi, *to carry it high, to give one's self airs*

Quantes, *a. f. pl. ie joined to* toutes fois et: Toutes fois et quantes, toutes et quantes fois, *whenever, as often as*

Quantième, *a. sm. what, which* (in point of rank or order). Le quantième êtes vous dans votre compagnie? *what place have you in your company?* De quel quantième vous a-t-il écrit? *on what day of the month did he date his letter to you*

Quantité, *sf.* 1 *quantity.* 2 *abundance, a great number, a world, a multitude*

Quarantaine, *sf.* 1 *quarantine.* 2 *forty.* Une quarantaine d'années, *forty years.* Elle approche de la quarantaine, *she draws near forty.* Faire la quarantaine, faire quarantaine, être en quarantaine, *to perform quarantine*

Quarante, *a. forty*

Quarantième, *a. fortieth*

Quart, *sm. quarter, fourth part.* Un quart de cercle, *a quadrant.* Médire du tiers et du quart, *to speak ill of every body.* Les trois quarts du temps, *generally*

Quartant, *sm. the fourth part of a hogshead, a quarter cask*

Quarte, *a. f. quartan.* La fièvre quarte, *the quartan ague*

Quarte, *sf.* 1 (a measure) *quart.* 2 (a sequence at piquet) *fourth.* 3 (in fencing) *quart*

Quarteron, *sm.* 1 *a quarter of a pound.* 2 *a fourth part of a hundred.* Un quarteron d'anguilles, *a stick* or *string of eels*

Quartier, *sm.* 1 *quarter, fourth part.* 2 *a large piece of a rock* or *stone.* 3 *kind quarter* of a shoe. 4 (a particular region of a town) *quarter, ward.* 5 (the place where soldiers are lodged or quartered) *quarter.* 6 *quarter* of a year. Un quartier de lard, *a flitch of bacon.* La ville de Londres est divisée en vingt-six quartiers, *the city of London is divided into twenty six wards.* Le quartier de la cour, *the court end of the town.* Le quartier général, *head quarters.* Donner quartier, *to give quarter.* Ne faire quartier à qui que ce soit, *to spare nobody*

Quartier (à), *ad.* 1 *aside.* 2 *out of the way.* Mettre de l'argent à quartier, *to lay by money*

† Quartier-mestre, *sm. a quarter-master*

Quarto (in), *sm.* (a term of booksellers) *a quarto*

Quasi, *ad. vulgarly*

Quasiment, *ad. almost*

Quasimodo, *sf. Low Sunday*

Quatorzaine, *sf.* (ju.) *a space of fourteen days*

Quatorze, *a. num.* 1 *fourteen.* 2 *fourteenth.* Chercher midi à quatorze heures, *to look for a knot in a bulrush*

Quatorze, *sm. a quatorze* or *fourteenth,* at piquet

Quatorzième, *a. fourteenth*

Quatrain, *sm. a quatrain, a stanza of four verses*

Quatre, *sm. four.* Un quatre aux dés, *a four* or *ceter,* at dice

Quatre, *a. num. four.* Un de ces quatre matins, *one of these days, some day or other.* Crier comme quatre, *to cry very loud.* Marcher à quatre pattes, *to walk upon all-fours.* Se mettre en quatre, *to do one's utmost.* Il demeure à quatre pas d'ici, *he lives hard by*

Quatre-temps, *sm. pl. ember-week*

Quatre-vingt, *a. num. fourscore, eighty. It takes an* s *only when it is followed by a subst:* Quatre-vingts chevaux, *eighty horses*

Quatre-vingt-dix, *a. ninety*

Quatre-vingt-dixième, *a. ninetieth*

Quatrième, *sm. a fourth, a fourth part*

Quatrième, *a. fourth*

Quatrième, *sf. a fourth, a quart,* at piquet

Quatrièmement, *ad. fourthly, in the fourth place*

Quatriennal, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. quadrennial*

Que, 1 *whom.* 2 *which, that.* 3 *of whom, of which.* 4 *to whom, to which.* 5 *what.* 1 L'homme que je vois, *the man whom I see.* 2 La chose qu'elle craint, *the thing which she fears.* 3 C'est de lui qu'on parle, *it is he (whom) they are talking of.* 4 C'est à vous qu'on vient, *you are the man they are coming to.* 5 Que dites-vous? *what do you say?*

Que, *c.* 1 *if.* 2 *unless, without, before.* 3 *when, as, at a time when.* 4 *till, until.* 5 *that.* 6 *if, when.* 7 *lest, for fear that.* 8 *than.* 9 *where.* 10 *when.* 11 *whether.* 12 *because.* 13 *as.* 14 *how, how much, how many.* 15 *how.* 16 *why.* 17 *what.* 18 *nothing but, only.* 1 Que si vous le faites, *if you do it.* S'il le dit, et que vous le fassiez, *if he says it, and you do it.* 2 Il ne sera point content qu'il, etc., *he will not be satisfied unless, etc.* 3 Il arriva, qu'il pleuvait à verse, *he came when it poured.* 4 Attendons qu'il vienne, *let us wait till he comes.* 5 Venez, que je vous parle, *come, that I may speak to you.* 6 Qu'il sorte, il est malade, *when he goes out, he is sick.* 7 Dépêchons-nous, que, etc., *let us make haste for fear, etc.* 8 Il est meilleur que lui, *he is better than he.* Elle est tout autre que je ne pensais, *she is quite another woman than I thought.* 9 C'est ici qu'on croit, etc., *it is here one believes* or *where one believes, etc.* 10 Le jour que je le fis, *the day I did it* or *when I did it.* 11 Je doute que, etc., *I doubt whether, etc* 12 C'est que, etc. *it is because, etc.* 13 Il n'est pas si fou que de le croire, *he is not such a fool as to believe it.* 14 Qu'il fait sale! *how dirty it is!* Qu'il aime à jaser! *how much he likes to prattle!* Qu'il en a! *how many he has!* 15 Que sait-il? etc., *how does he know, etc.* 16 Que ne parle-t-elle? *why don't she speak?* 17 Que ne fait-il pas pour s'enrichir? *what does he not do to grow rich!* 18 Il n'y a ici que lui, *there is nobody here but he.* Il n'a en vue que le bien public, *he only aims at the public good.* Il n'y a qu'un quart d'heure que je suis ici, *I have been here but a quarter of an hour.* Tout savant qu'il est, il a bien peu de jugement, *for all his learning, he has very little judgment.* Qu'il le dise, *let him say so.* C'est une passion dan-

gereuse que le jeu, *gaming is a dangerous passion.* Il y a deux ans que je le connais, *I have known him these two years.* Que Dieu vous bénisse, *God bless you.* Que je l'abandonne après les services? etc., *must I forsake him after the services? etc.* Que ne suis-je déjà à Paris, *I wish I were at Paris.* Il ne fait que rire, *he does nothing but laugh.* Nous ne faisons que de commencer, *we have but just begun.* Je dis que non. *I say no.* Il gage que *si, he lays that it is so.* Tant bien que mal, *partly well, partly ill.* Tant morts que blessés, *both dead and wounded.* La belle chose que l'espérance, *hope is a fine thing.* C'est en vain que vous parlez, *you speak in vain.* Ce n'est pas trop que cela, *that is not too much.* Le moyen qu'il souffre cela! *how can he bear that!*

Quel, quelle, *pron. a. what.* C'est un poète tel quel, *he is an indifferent poet.* Quel qu'il soit, *whatever he may be.* Quelle que soit son humeur, *whatever his humour is*

Quelconque, *pron. a.* 1 *any, whatever, whatsoever.* 2 *no, none.* En façon quelconque, *by no means*

Quellement, *ad. is always joined to* tellement. Il s'est acquitté tellement quellement de son devoir, *he has done his duty so so*

Quelque, *a.* 1 *some, any.* 2 *whatever, whatsoever.* Quelque chose, *something, anything.* — autre, *somebody else.* — part, *some where.* — part qu'il aille, *wherever he goes.* En quelque temps que ce soit, *at any time.* En quelque lieu qu'il soit, *wherever he is*

Quelque, *ad.* 1 *about.* 2 *however:* 1 Il y a quelque trois cents pas d'ici, *it is about three hundred paces from hence.* 2 Quelque riche que vous soyez, *however rich you may be*

Quelque fois, *ad. sometimes, now and then*

Quelqu'un, *s. somebody, some one.* Quelques-uns disent, *some say*

Qu'on-dira-t-on, *sm. public talk, what one may say*

* Quenotte, *sf.* (speaking of little children) *a tooth.* Il a mal à ses quenottes, *his teeth ache*

Quenouille, *sf.* 1 *a distaff.* 2 *a distaff-full.* 3 *a bed post.* Le royaume de France ne tombe point en quenouille, *the kingdom of France never devolves to females.* L'esprit est tombé en quenouille dans cette famille, *the women are wiser than the men in that family*

Querelle, *sf. quarrel, strife, dispute, wrangling.* Prendre la querelle de quelqu'un, *to defend one.* Faire une querelle d'allemand à une personne, *to pick up a quarrel with one upon a trifle*

Quereller, *va.* 1. *to quarrel or pick up a quarrel with.* 2 *to scold*

se Quereller, *vr.* 1. 1 *to quarrel, to scuffle, to squabble*

Querelleur, se, *a. s. quarrellous, quarrelsome*

Quérir, *va.* 2. (used only in the infinit. with *aller, venir,* and *envoyer*) *to fetch.* Aller quérir, *to go and fetch.* Envoyer quérir, *to send for.* Venir quérir, *to come for*

Question, *sf.* 1 *question, query, interrogatory.* 2 *dispute, subject of debate.* 3 *rack to torture.* 4 *doubt.* Il n'est plus question de lui, *he is no more talked of.* Faire une question, *to ask a question.* Faire des questions captieuses, *to pump.* Mettre à la question, *to torture.* Mettre en question, *to propose as a doubt.* Avez-vous vu la dame en question? *have you seen this same lady we were talking of?*

* Questionnaire, *sm. the man who puts criminals to the rack*

Questionner, *va.* 1. *to question, to ask questions, to interrogate*

Questionneur, *sm. questioner, inquirer*

Quête, *sf.* 1 *quest, search.* 2 *a gathering* for the poor. Se mettre en quête, *to go in quest*

Quêter, *va.* 1. *to quest, to go in search of*

Quêter, *vn.* 1. *to make a gathering* for the poor

Quêteur, se, *a. s. who makes a gathering.* Un frère quêteur, *a mendicant friar*

Queue, *sf.* 1 *tail.* 2 *end* of a thing. 3 *cue* of a wig. 4 *cue,* to play at billiards with. 5 *stalk* of a flower *or* fruit. 6 *a cask containing* 432 *bottles.* 7 *a train, a train.* 8 *the latter end, the rear.* 9 *a kind of whetstone.* Une queue de mouton, *a loin of mutton.* Queue de poêle, *the handle of a pan.* Avoir les ennemis en queue, *to have the enemy at one's heels.* Queue à queue, *one by one, one after another.* Tirer le diable par la queue, *to be hard put to it for a livelihood.* Ecorcher l'anguille par la queue, *to begin at the wrong end.* A la queue gît le venin, *the sting is in the tail.* Quand on parle du loup, on en voit la queue, *talk of the devil and he will appear*

Qui, *pron. rel.* 1 *who, that, whom.* 2 *which, that.* 1 L'homme qui vient, *the man who comes.* L'enfant à qui je parle, *the child to whom I speak.* 2 Un livre qui est bon, *a book which* or *that is good*

Qui, *pron. int.* 1 *who, whose, whom.* 2 *which, that which.* 3 *he that, whoever, whosoever.* 1 Qui est-ce? *who is it?* A qui est ce livre? *whose book is this?* A qui parlez vous? *whom do you speak to?* 2 Qui pis est, *which is worse.* 3 Qui le suit ne suit qu'une bête, *whoever follows him follows only a blockhead.* Vous trouverez à qui parler, *you'll find your match.* Je sais qui vous voulez dire, *I know whom you mean*

Qui que ce soit, *pron.* 1 *whoever, whosoever.* 2 *nobody*

Quia, (a Latin word.) Etre à *quia, to be nonplussed.* Mettre à quia, *to nonplus*

Quiconque, *pron. whoever, whosoever*

* Quidam, ane, *s. a certain person*

Quiétisme, *sm.* (a sect) *quietism*

Quiétiste, *s. a quietist*

Quiétude, *sf. quiet, rest, tranquillity, peace*

* Quignon, *sm. a large piece of bread, the crusty heel of a loaf*

Quille, *sf.* 1 *a pin,* to play with. 2 *the keel* of a ship. Jouer aux quilles, *to play at nine-pins.* Donner à quelqu'un son sac et ses quilles, *to turn one out*

Quiller, *vn.* 1. *to throw with pins at a bowl, to make sides*

Quillier, *sm. a square for nine-pins, a set of nine-pins*

Quillon, *sm. the cross-bar of a sword's hilt*

* Quinaud, e, *a. ashamed, abashed, out of countenance, looking silly*

Quinconce, *sm.* (ag.) *quincunx*

Quines, *sm. pl. two cinques* or *fives,* at trictrac

Quinquagénaire, *a. fifty years old*

Quinquagésime, *sf. Quinquagesima Sunday*

Quinquenove, *sf.* (a game with two dice) *quinquenove*

Quinquet, *sm. a lamp*

Quinquina, *sm.* (a medicinal bark) *Peruvian bark, bark.* Quinquina aromatique, *cascarill*

Quint, *a. fifth, applies only to* Charles-quint, *Charles the fifth, and* Sixte-quint, *Sixtus the fifth*

Quintal, *sm.* 1 *quintal, hundred pound weight.* 2 *stone pitcher*

Quinte, *sf.* 1 *a quint,* at piquet. 2 *a fifth,* in music. 3 *fancy, whim, maggot.* 4 *a violent cough, a hooping cough*

Quinte-feuille, *sf.* (a plant) *cinque-foil, five-leaved grass*

Quintessence, *sf. quintessence*

Quintessencier, *va.* 1. *to refine, to be nice or critical*

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Quinteux, se, *a. capricious, humoursome, fanciful, whimsical*

Quintin, *sm. a sort of cambric*

Quintuple, *a. quintuple*

Quintupler, *va.* 1. *to repeat five times*

Quinzain, *sm.* (a term of tennis court) *fifteen all*

Quinzaine, *sf.* 1 *fortnight.* 2 *fifteen.* Une quinzaine d'écus, *fifteen crowns*

Quinze, *a. fifteen.* Celui-là en vaut quinze, *that is very high, that is worth any money*

Quinzième, *sm. a fifteenth*

Quinzième, *a. fifteenth*

Qui-pro-quo, *sm. a mistake, a quid pro quo*

Quittance, *sf. quittance, acquittance, discharge, receipt*

Quittancer, *va.* 1. *to give a receipt*

Quitte, *a.* 1 *quit, clear.* 2 *free.* 3 *discharged.* Jouer à quitte ou double, *to play double or quits.* Vous en serez quitte à bon marché, *you will come off easily*

Quittement, *ad.* (ju.) *free and clear from all debts*

Quitter, *va.* 1. 1 *to quit, to abandon, to forsake.* 2 *to resign, to give up.* 3 *to vacate* obligations. 4 *to set free.* 5 *to come off from.* 6 *to let go.* J'aime mieux quitter que disputer, *I'll rather give up than dispute*

Qui vive? (mi.) *who goes there?* Etre sur le qui vive, *to keep a good look out, to be attentive to what is going forward, to be uneasy and fearful*

Quoi, *pron. rel. which, what, whatever.* C'est un vice à quoi il est sujet, *it is a vice to which he is subject.* Ce sont des choses à quoi, *these are things to which.* Le je ne sais quoi, *the I don't know what, the je ne sais quoi.* Quoi qu'il arrive, *whatever happen.* Quoi qu'il en soit, *be that as it may.* Ne connaître ni quoi ni qu'est ce, *to know nothing*

De quoi, *pron.* 1 *of what?* 2 *something.* 1 De quoi parlez vous, *what do you speak of?* 2 Avoir de quoi vivre, *to have something to live on.* Il a de quoi vivre, *he has a competency.* Cet homme a bien de quoi, *this man is very rich.* Il n'y a pas de quoi, *it is not worth thanks.* Voilà bien de quoi, *it is not worth mentioning*

Quoi! Hé quoi! *int. what! how! how now!*

Quoique, *c. though, tho', although*

Quolibet, *sm. a jest, a joke, a pun, a quirk*

Quote, *sf. number, letter*

Quote-part, *sf. quota, share, contingent*

Quotidien, ne, *a. quotidian, daily.* C'est son pain quotidien, *it is his custom*

Quotient, *sm.* (math.) *quotient*

Quotité, *sf. part* of a whole

R.

R, *sm.* or *f.* (the eighteenth letter of the alphabet) *an R*

* Rabâchage, *sm. a frequent and useless repetition of what has been said*

* Rabâcher, *vn.* 1. *to repeat often and to no purpose what has been said*

* Rabâcheur, se, *s. a person who makes tiresome repetitions in speaking*

Rabais, *sm. abatement, lessening, deduction.* Mettre de l'ouvrage au rabais, *to advertise work to be given to him who will do it the cheapest.* Le blé est au rabais, *the price of corn is fallen*

Rabaissement, *sm.* 1 *a lessening* of price. 2 *humiliation*

Rabaisser, *va.* 1. 1 *to bring down, to lower, to lessen.* 2 *to undervalue, to debase.* 3 *to lower, to suffer to sink.* Rabaisser sa voix, *to speak lower*

Rabat, *sm.* 1 *abatement* of price. 2 *a band* for the neck. 3 *tipping* at nine-pins. 4 *end of the pent-house at tennis*

* Rabat-joie, *sm. any person* or *thing that disturbs our joy, a check to joy.* C'est un rabat-joie, *he is a sullen, troublesome fellow*

Rabattre, *va.* 4. 1 *to pull down again.* 2 *to bate, to abate, to take off.* 3 *to ward off, to parry.* 4 *to humble, to bring down.* 5 *to lessen.* 6 *to tip,* at nine-pins. 7 *to plait and sew.* Rabattre le caquet de quelqu'un, *to give a great check to a person's prattling, to humble his pride.* Tout compté, tout rabattu, *every thing well considered*

Rabattre, *vn.* 4. *to turn.* Quand vous serez au bois vous rabattrez à droite, *when you come to the wood you must turn to the right*

se Rabattre, *vr.* 4. 1 *to leave one's road to go to.* 2 *to leave talking* of a thing *in order to talk of* another. 3 *to fall on* or *upon*

Rabbin, *sm.* (a doctor amongst the Jews) *rabbi, rabbin*

* Rabbinage, *sm. the study of the rabbis' books*

Rabbinique, *a. rabbinical*

Rabbinisme, *sm.* (the doctrine of the rabbins) *rabbinism*

† Rabbiniste, *sm. a rabbinist*

Rabêtir, *va.* 2. *to stupify, to make stupid*

Rabillage, *sm patching*

Rabiller, *va.* 1. *to patch, to piece*

Râble, *sm.* 1 *the lower part of the back of a hare or rabbit.* 2 *a rake,* for an oven, *a stirrer*

Râblu, e, *a. strong-backed*

* Rabonnir, *va.* 2. *to improve, to better, to make better.* Les bonnes caves rabonnissent le vin, *good vaults improve wine*

† Rabot, *sm.* 1 *a plane.* 2 *a* bricklayer's *beater.* Donner un coup de rabot à un ouvrage, *to polish a performance*

Raboter, *va.* 1. 1 *to plane.* 2 *to polish, to refine*

Raboteux, se, *a. rough, rugged, uneven*

Rabougri, e, *part. past of* rabougrir, and *a. stunted.* Un petit homme rabougri, *a short stunted fellow*

† se Rabougrir, *vr.* 2. *to grow stunted*

Rabouillère, *sf. a burrow, a rabbit's hole*

* Raboutir, *va.* 2. *to join by the ends, to piece, to patch*

Rabrouer, *va.* 1. *to snub, to take up sharply*

Rabroueur, se, *s. a snappish person*

Racaille, *sf.* 1 *rabble, scum of the people, rascality.* 2 *trash*

Raccommodage, *sm. a mending, patching, piercing, botching*

Raccommodement, *sm. reconciliation, reconcilement*

Raccommoder, *va.* 1. 1 *to mend, to patch, to botch, to piece.* 2 *to set right, to repair.* 3 *to reconcile, to make friends again*

Raccommodeur, se, *s. mender, patcher, botcher*

Raccordement, *sm.* (arch.) *levelling*

Raccorder, *va.* 1. 1 *to new-tune* an instrument of music. 2 *to reconcile, to make friends again.* 3 (arch.) *to level*

Raccoupler, *va.* 1. *to couple again.* Raccoupler des bœufs à la charrue, *to yoke again oxen to the plough*

Raccourci, *sm.* 1 *an abridgement, an epitome.* 2 (with painters) *foreshortening*

Raccourcir, *va.* 2. 1 *to shorten, to make shorter.* 2 *to contract, to abbreviate.* 3 *to foreshorten.* A bras raccourci, *with all one's might*

Raccourcissement, *sm.* 1 *a contracting, a shortening.* 2 *a foreshortening*

Raccoutrement, *sm. mending*

Raccoutrer, *va.* 1. *to mend*

Raccoutreur, *sm. mender*

se Raccoutumer, *vr.* 1. *to accustom* or *use one's self again to*

Raccroc (coup de), *sm. a lucky hit*

Raccrocher, *va.* 1. 1 *to hook again.* 2 *to recover, to get again*

se Raccrocher, *vr.* 1. *to regain advantages that had been lost*

Race, *sf. race, family, breed, cast, kind, tribe, stock.* La race future, les races futures, *after times, posterity.* Il *or* elle chasse de race, *it runs in his* or *in her blood* (but said of a female it is always applied sneeringly). Un cheval de race, *a horse of high breed*

Rachalander, *va.* 1. *to bring back customers to* a shop

Rachat, *sm. redemption, recovery.* Vendre à faculté de rachat, *to sell with power of redemption*

Rachetable, *a. redeemable, that may be redeemed*

Racheter, *va.* 1. 1 *to buy again.* 2 *to redeem.* Si vous me rendez ce service, vous me racheterez la vie, *if you do me that kindness, you will restore me to life*

se Racheter, *vr.* 1. *to free one's self*

† Rachitique, *a. rickety*

Rachitis, *sm.* (a distempet) *rickets*

Rachitisme, *sm.* (is said of corn) *rachitis*

Racinage, *sm. a decoction of rind and walnut-tree leaves for dying*

Racine, *sf. root.* Je crois qu'il veut prendre racine ici, *I think he has a mind to take up his quarters here for good*

Raciner, *va.* 1. *to dye with a decoction of rind and walnut-tree leaves*

Raciner, *vn.* 1. *to take root*

Râcle, *sf. a scraper*

* Râcle-boyau, *pl.* Râcles-boyau, * Râcleur de boyau, *sm. a scraper, a vile fiddler*

Râcler, *va.* 1. 1 *to scrape, to grate.* 2 *to clean.* 3 *to strike off* corn. Râcler le boyau, *to scrape upon a fiddle.* Râcler une allée, *to grub up the grass in a walk*

Râcloir, *sm.* (an instrument to scrape with) *scraper, grater*

Râcloire, *sf.* (an instrument to strike off the over-measure of corn) *strickle*

Râclure, *sf. scrapings*

Racolage, *sm. enticing men to enlist, kidnapping*

Racoler, *va.* 1. *to entice men to enlist, to kidnap*

Racoleur, *sm. a kidnapper*

Raconter, *va.* 1. *to relate, to tell*

Raconteur, se, *s. a relater*

Racornir, *va.* 2. *to make hard and tough*

se Racornir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to grow tough.* 2 *to shrivel*

Racquit, *sm. winning back*

Racquitter, *va.* 1. *to retrieve a loss, to indemnify*

se Racquitter, *vr.* 1. *to get again what one had lost, to get home, to be brought home.* Il avait perdu au premier marché, il s'en est racquitté dans le second, *he lost by his first bargain, but he retrieved his loss by the second*

Rade, *sf. a road* for ships. Rade foraine, *an open road, free to all nations*

Radeau, *pl.* aux, *sm. a raft, a float made of timber.*

Radial, e, *a. that has rays* or *beams, radial*

Radiation, *sf.* (ju.) 1 *a striking out, crossing out,* or *scratching out.* 2 (nat. phil.) *radiation*

Radical, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a. radical*

Radicalement, *ad. radically, originally, primitively*

Radicale, *sf.* (bo.) *radicle*

Radieux, se, *a. radiant, shining, emitting rays*

Radis, *sm.* (a root) 1 *a sort of horse radish.* 2 *a turnip radish.* 3 *Italian radish*

Radotage, *sm.* Radoterie, *sf. dotage*

Radoter, *vn.* 1. *to dote, to rave*

Radoteur, se, *s. a dotard*

† Radoub, Radoubement, *sm. refitting* of a ship

† Radouber, *va.* 1. *to refit* or *calk* a ship

† Radoubeur, *sm. a calker*

Radoucir, *va.* 2. 1 *to soften, to make softer* or *milder.* 2 *to appease, to pacify, to allay.* La pluie a radouci le temps, *the weather is grown mild after the rain*

se Radoucir, *vr.* 2. *to relent, to soften.* Le temps s'est bien radouci, *the weather is grown much milder*

Radoucissement, *sm. an allaying, assuaging, softening, easing, relaxation*

se Rafaisser, *vr.* 1. *to sink again*

Rafale, *sf. squall, sudden gust of wind*

Raffermir, *va.* 2. 1 *to make stronger, more firm, more fast.* 2 *to remove one's fear*

se Raffermir, *vr.* 2. *to grow stronger, more firm, more fast.* Sa santé se raffermit, *his* or *her health grows stronger*

Raffermissement, *sm. strengthening, fastening*

Raffinage, *sm. refining*

Raffiné, e, *a. clever, keen, subtle, sharp*

Raffinement, *sm. refining, refinement.* Avec raffinement, *refinedly*

Raffiner, *va.* 1. *to refine*

Raffiner, *vn.* se Raffiner, *vr.* 1. *to refine, to improve, to grow nice, witty, critical.* Raffiner sur la langue, *to refine the language*

Raffinerie, *sf. a sugar bake-house, a sugar-house*

Raffineur, *sm. a refiner, a sugar-baker*

Raffoler, *vn.* 1. *to be passionately fond of.* Il raffole de sa cousine, *he is distractedly in love with his cousin*

Raffolir, *vn.* 2. *to grow mad.* Vous me feriez raffolir, *you would make me mad*

Râfle, *sf.* 1 *the stalk on which the grapes did hang.* 2 *raffle,* at dice. Jouer à la râfle, *to raffle.* Faire râfle, *to sweep stakes*

Râfler, *va.* 1. 1 *to sweep* or *carry away forcibly.* 2 *to sweep away* stakes, at play

Rafraîchir, *va.* 2. 1 *to refresh, to cool.* 2 *to repair, to refit.* 3 *to renew, to revive.* 4 *to recruit, to relieve.* 5 *to crop, to cut off the ends*

Rafraîchir, *vn.* se Rafraîchir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to grow cool, to cool.* 2 *to take refreshments, to recruit one's self.* Le temps se rafraîchit, *the weather grows cool*

Rafraîchissant, e, *a. refreshing, cooling*

Rafraîchissants, *sm. pl. cooling remedies*

Rafraîchissement, *sm.* 1 *cooling.* 2 *refreshment.* Notre vaisseau prendra des rafraîchissements, *our ship will take in provisions*

Ragaillardir, *va.* 2. *to give joy, to make merry, to enliven.* Cela ragaillardit tout à fait mes vieux jours, *this cheers up my old age wonderfully*

Rage, *sf.* 1 *madness, rage.* 2 *a violent desire.* 3 *a strong endeavour.* 4 *an exquisite pain.* * Dire rage de quelqu'un, *to tear one's reputation to pieces.* Écumer de rage, *to rave and foam.* Faire rage, *to make a great disturbance.* Avec rage, *ragingly.* Il a la rage des tableaux, *he is picture mad*

Ragot, e, *a. s. thick and short*

* Ragoter, *vn.* 1. *to grumble*

Ragoût, *sm.* 1 *a ragout.* 2 *pleasure, delight.* Il y a du ragoût dans la nouveauté, *there is a pleasure in novelty*

Ragoûtant, e, *a.* 1 *savoury, relishing.* 2 *agreeable, pleasing.* Mets ragoûtant, *tidbit*

Ragoûter, *va.* 1. 1 *to revive one's stomach* or *appetite.* 2 *to revive in one a taste for* any thing

Ragrafer, *va.* 1. *to new clasp*

Ragrandir, *va.* 2. *to enlarge again*

Ragréer un bâtiment, *va.* 1. *to new-front a house*

se Ragréer, *vr.* (ma.) *to refit*

Ragrément, *sm. new-fronting*

Raide, *a.* 1 *stiff, rigid, not pliable.* 2 *steep, of a difficult ascent.* 3 *hardy, stubborn, obstinate.* 4 *swift, rapid.* Il tomba raide mort, *he dropped down stone dead.* Cette toile est trop raide, *this linen is too stiff.* Une rivière dont le cours est raide, *a river that has a rapid current.* Les hirondelles ont le vol raide, *swallows have a swift flight*

Raide, *ad. swift.* On a mené cette affaire là bien raide, *that business was carried on with great spirit*

Raideur, *sf.* 1 *stiffness.* 2 *rapidity, swiftness, quickness.* 3 *steepness.* 4 *stiffness, obstinacy, stubbornness*

Raidillon, *sm. a little hill*

Raidir, *v.* 2. 1 *to stiffen, to make stiff.* 2 *to grow stiff*

se Raidir, *vr.* 2. *to resist, to withstand, to be obstinately bent, to bear up against*

Raie, *sf.* 1 (a fish) *skate, thornback.* 2 *a line.* 3 *a dash,* upon writing. 4 *a streak, a stripe.* 5 *a furrow.* La raie des cheveux, *the seam of the hair*

Raifort, *sm.* (a plant) *horse-radish*

Railler, *va.* 1. *to rally, to jeer, to banter.* Railler cruellement, *to quiz*

Railler, *vn.* 1. *to jest, to speak jocosely.* Ne raillons pas davantage, *no more of your jeering*

se Railler, *vr.* 1. *to laugh at, to make game of.* Vous vous raillez de moi, *you are laughing at me*

Raillerie, *sf.* 1 *a joke, a jest.* 2 *raillery, jeer, banter.* Raillerie piquante, *à sarcasm.* Tourner en raillerie, *to make a jest of.* Entendre raillerie, *to take a joke kindly.* Entendre la raillerie, *to have the knack of raillery.* Il n'entend pas raillerie, *he is very severe.* Raillerie à part, *in good earnest.* Cette raillerie passe jeu, *that is carrying the jest too far*

Railleur, se, *a. s. a jeerer, a banterer, a joker.* D'un air railleur, *with a sneer*

† Rainure, *sf. groove*

Raiponce, *sf.* (an herb) *rampions*

Raire, *vn.* 5. *to bellow like a stag*

* Raire, *va.* 5. *to shave, to trim. Is used only in* A barbe de fou on apprend à raire, *by trimming fools a barber's apprentice learns his trade*

Rais, *sm. a spoke* of a wheel

Raisin, *sm.* (a fruit) *grape.* Une grappe de raisins, *a bunch of grapes.* Un grain de raisin, *a berry.* Un pepin de raisin, *a grapestone.* Moitié figue moitié raisin, *half and half; half with, half against one's will.* Raisins de Corinthe, *dried currants.* Des raisins séchés au soleil, *sun raisins.* Des raisins secs, *raisins*

Raisiné, *sm. a confection of grapes*

Raison, *sf.* 1 *reason.* 2 *sense, judgment.* 3 *justice, equity.* 4 *cause, motive, ground.* 5 *proof, argument.* 6 *ratio, proportion.* Conforme à la raison, *rational.* Doué de raison, *reasonable, endowed with reason.* Avec raison, *right.* Sans raison, *groundless, irrational.* Comme de raison, *as it is fit.* Rendre raison de la conduite, *to give an account of one's conduct.* Raison de commerce, *a firm* (in trade). Notre commerce est sous la raison des frères B. et Compagnie, *our house trades under the firm of Brothers B. and Co.* Tirer raison d'une injure, *to obtain satisfaction for an insult.* Pour raison de quoi, *wherefore.* Point de raisons! *none of your prattling.* A plus forte raison, *still more so.* A raison de, *at the rate of.* En raison, *in a ratio*

Raisonnable, *a.* 1 *reasonable, endued with reason.* 2 *just, right.* 3 *rational.* 4 *convenient, sufficient.* 5 *not immoderate.* 6 *as it ought to be*

Raisonnablement, *ad.* 1 *reasonably, justly, rightly.* 2 *moderately.* 3 *conveniently, sufficiently.* Elle est raisonnablement bête, *she is very silly*

Raisonné, e, *a. rational, argumentative, accurate*

Raisonnement, *sm.* 1 *ratiocination, act of reasoning.* 2 *argument, reasoning*

Raisonner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to reason, to argue, to discourse about* a thing. 2 *to deduce consequences from premises.* 3 *to examine* a question

Raisonneur, se, *s.* 1 *one who loves to argue.* 2 *an impertinent prater.* Taisez vous et ne faites pas le raisonneur, *hold your tongue, and do not stand arguing with me*

Rajeunir, *v.* 2. 1 *to make young again, to make* one *look younger; to prune* or *top* trees. 2 *to grow* or *to look young again*

* Rajeunissement, *sm. the growing young again*

Rajustement, *sm. the setting in order again*

Rajuster, *va.* 1. *to set in order again*

Râle, *sm.* (a sort of wild bird) *royl*

Râle, Râlement, *sm. rattling in the throat.* Le râlement le prit et il mourut peu après, *his throat began to rattle, and he died soon after*

Ralentir, *va.* 2. *to abate, to slacken, to lessen, to diminish, to make slower.*

se Ralentir, *vr.* 2. *to abate, to slacken, to diminish, to relent*

Ralentissement, *sm. relenting, slackening, remissness, cooling*

Râler, *vn.* 1. *to rattle, to have a rattling in the throat*

Ralliement, *sm. a rallying, a putting into order*

Rallier, *va.* 1. *to rally, to put* disordered *or* dispersed forces *into order*

Rallumer, *va.* 1. 1 *to light* or *kindle again.* 2 *to kindle* or *inflame again, to animate again*

se Rallumer, *vr.* 1. *to kindle, to break out again*

Rallonger, *va.* 1. *to lengthen, to make longer*

Ramadouer, *va.* 1. *to soften by caresses or flattery*

Ramage, *sm.* 1 *the singing, chirping, warbling* of birds. 2 *flowering.* Ouvrage à ramage, *flowered work*

Ramager, *vn.* 1. *to warble, to chirp*

Ramaigrir, *v.* 2. 1 *to make lean* or *leaner.* 2 *to grow lean again*

Ramas, *sm. collection, heap*

Ramasse, *sf. a mountain sled* or *sledge*

Ramassé, *part. a. picked, short and thick.* Taille ramassée, *short, thick set*

Ramasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to take* or *pick up.* 2 *to gather, to collect, to get together.* 3 *to drive in a sledge*

† Ramasseur, *sm. a sledge-driver*

Ramassis, *sm. a confused collection.* Un ramassis de papiers inutiles, *a heap of useless papers*

Rambour, *sm. a sort of large baking apple*

Rame, *sf.* 1 *a scull, an oar.* 2 *a prop,* for peas, *&c.* 3 *a ream* of paper

Ramé, ée, *part. a. rowed.* Des pois ramés, *peas that grow upon sticks*

Rameau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a bough, a branch.* 2 *a vein* of a mine. Le dimanche des Rameaux, *Palm Sunday*

Ramée, *sf.* 1 *a green arbour.* 2 *boughs* or *branches with their leaves on*

Ramender, *v.* 1. 1 *to mend.* 2 *to lower* or *fall.* 3 *to decrease in value.* Les boulangers ont ramendé le pain, *the bakers have lowered the bread.*

Le blé ramonde, le blé est ramendé, *corn falls*

Ramener, *va.* 1. 1 *to bring back.* 2 *to bring again.* 3 *to reclaim.* 4 *to call back*

Ramequin, *sm.* 1 *toasted cheese.* 2 *cheesecake*

Ramer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to row.* 2 *to take pain or trouble.* Ramer des pois, *to set up sticks for peas to grow upon.* Il s'y entend comme à ramer des choux, *he has no skill in it*

Ramereau, *sm. young ringdove*

† Rameur, *sm. rower, paddler*

Ramier, *sm. ringdove, woodpigeon*

Ramification, *sf. ramification*

Ramifier, *vn.* se Ramifier, *vr.* 1. *to ramify, to branch out*

Ramilles, *sf. pl. small sticks, bavin*

Ramingue, *a.* (said of a horse) *restive, stubborn*

Rampitir, *va.* 2. *to make damp, to moisten*

Ramollir, *va.* 2. 1 *to soften, to make soft.* 2 *to enervate*

se Ramollir, *vr.* 2. *to soften, to grow soft, to grow less cruel*

Ramollissant, *sm. a mollifying remedy*

Ramonner, *va.* 1. *to sweep* a chimney

† Ramonneur, *sm. a chimney-sweeper*

Rampant, e, *a.* 1 *creeping, crawling.* 2 *cringing, fawning, servile.* 3 *low, mean, groveling.* Lierre rampant, *ground ivy*

Rampe, *sf.* 1 *flight,* in a staircase. 2 *balustrade.* 3 *slope.* 4 *foot-lights* of a stage

Rampement, *sm. a creeping, a crawling*

Ramper, *vn.* 1. 1 *to creep* or *crawl,* as insects. 2 *to creep* or *grow along the ground,* as plants. 3 *to fawn, to cringe.* 4 *to be low in the world.* 5 (said of style) *to be mean* or *low*

Ramure, *sf.* 1 *branches.* 2 *the horns of a deer*

Rance, *a. s. rusty, rancid.* Odeur de rance, *rancidity.* Ce lard sent le rance, *this bacon is rusty.* Du lard rance, *rusty bacon*

Ranche, *sf. the peg of a ladder*

Rancher, *sm. a sort of ladder*

Rancir, *vn.* 2. *to grow rusty,* as bacon

Rancissure, Rancidité, *sf. rancidness*

Rançon, *sf. ransom*

Rançonnement, *sm. extortion, exacting more than is due*

Rançonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to ransom, to set a ransom upon.* 2 *to extort money, to exact more than is due*

* Rançonneur, se, *s. an extortioner*

Rancune, *sf. grudge, anger, ill-will*

* Rancunier, ère, *a. s. rancorous, spiteful*

Rang, *sm.* 1 *rank, range, row.* 2 (a line of men placed abreast) *rank.* 3 *class, order.* 4 *degree* of dignity. 5 *precedency.* 6 *place.* 7 *turn.* 8 *number.* Mettre au rang, *to rank* or *reckon amongst.* Se mettre sur les rangs, *to put up.* Paraître sur les rangs, *to enter the lists.* Trente de rang, *thirty abreast.* Être sur les rangs, *to be one of the candidates* or *competitors*

Rangée, *sf. a range, a row*

Ranger, *va.* 1. 1 *to range, to place in ranks, to place in order.* 2 *to rank, place, put,* or *reckon amongst.* 3 *to subdue, to tame, to bring to reason.* Ranger la côte, *to coast along.* Une bataille rangée, *a pitched battle.* Un homme rangé, *an orderly, regular, punctual man*

se Ranger, *vr.* 1. 1 *to place one's self so as to make room.* 2 *to place one's self.* Se ranger à l'avis de quelqu'un, *to embrace one's opinion.* — sous l'obéissance d'un prince, *to submit to a prince.* — du parti de quelqu'un, *to side with* or *to go over to one.* Le vent se range au nord, *the wind veers to the north*

Ranimer, *va.* 1. 1 *to reanimate, to bring to life again.* 2 *to spirit, to animate, to encourage.* 3 *to recover, to restore to health*

Rapace, *a. rapacious, greedy*

Rapacité, *sf. rapacity, rapaciousness*

* Rapatriment, Rapatriage, *sm. reconcilement, reconciliation*

* Rapatrier, *va.* 1. *to reconcile, to make friends again.* Ils se sont rapatriés, *they are friends again*

Râpe, *sf.* 1 *a grater.* 2 *a rasp, a rough file*

Rapé, *sm.* 1 *grapes put into a vessel of spoiled wine to mend it.* 2 *rape wine.* 3 *chips put into wine to refine it.* 4 (a snuff) *rappee*

Raper, *va.* 1. 1 *to grate.* 2 *to rasp.* Habit rapé, *a coat that is threadbare*

Rapetasser, *va.* 1. *to patch, to patch, to patch up, to mend*

Rapetasseur, *sm. botcher, piecer*

Rapetisser, *va.* and *n.* 1. 1 *to lessen, to make less.* 2 *to grow less.* Les jours rapetissent, *the days grow shorter*

se Rapetisser, *vr.* 1. *to grow less, to lessen*

Rapide, *a. rapid, swift*

Rapidement, *ad. rapidly, swiftly*

Rapidité, *sf. rapidity, swiftness*

Rapiécetage, *sm. piecing, patched work, clothes full of patches*

Rapiéceter, Rapiécer, *va.* 1. *to piece, to patch*

Rapière, *sf. a long sword, a rapier*

Rapine, Rapinerie, *sf. rapine, plunder*

Rapiner, *va.* 1. *to steal by little and little, to pilfer, to get by rapine*

* Rapineur, *sm. pilferer*

Rappareiller, *va.* 1. *to match*

Rappel, *sm. recall*

Rappeler, *va.* 1. 1 *to recall, to call back.* 2 *to convert.* 3 *to beat the call* (with a drum). Rappeler dans sa mémoire, *to trace back in one's memory, to endeavour to recollect.* — ses esprits, *to give one's self time to reflect* or *to recover one's strength.* Ce vin rappelle son buveur, *this is delicious wine*

Rapport, *sm.* 1 *produce, revenue.* 2 *report, account returned.* 3 *a bringing back.* 4 *a rising* in the stomach. 5 *tale, story.* 6 *likeness, resemblance.* 7 *relation.* 8 *application* of a thing to another. 9 *dependency.* 10 *affinity, relation, resemblance.* 11 *report* of a lawsuit. Pièces de rapport, *inlaid work.* Par rapport, 1 *for the sake of.* 2 *in comparison of.* 3 *as to.* Par rapport à cela, *as to that*

Rapporter, *va.* 1. 1 *to bring* or *carry back.* 2 *to bring* from a place. 3 *to report, to tell, to give an account of.* 4 *to quote, to cite, to allege.* 5 *to refer.* 6 *to attribute, to derive.* 7 *to get, to obtain.* 8 *to yield, to produce, to bring forth.* 9 *to report, to make the report* of a lawsuit. 10 *to inlay.* 11 *to tell, to blab*

Rapporter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to yield, to produce.* 2 *to fetch and carry,* as a dog. 3 *to post.* Rapporter du journal au grand livre, (with merchants) *to post from the day-book to the ledger*

se Rapporter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to relate, to have a relation.* 2 *to agree* or *answer to.* 3 *to come, proceed,* or *issue from.* 4 *to trust to one, to refer* a thing to one, *to leave it to his judgment, to make him the judge of it.* Je m'en rapporte à votre serment, *I leave it to your oath*

Rapporteur, *sm.* 1 *a reporter, a referee.* 2 (math.) *a protractor*

Rapporteur, se, *s. tell-tale, tale-teller*

Rapprendre, *va.* 6. (*like* prendre) *to learn again, to learn anew*

Rapprochement, *sm. a drawing nearer.* Le rapprochement des circonstances, *the bringing circumstances together.* Le rapprochement de ces deux familles, *the reconciliation of these two families*

Rapprocher, *va.* 1. 1 *to draw* or *bring near again.* 2 *to bring nearer.* 3 *to bring together for a reconciliation*

se Rapprocher, *vr.* 1. 1 *to come nearer.* 2 *to draw towards a reconciliation*

Rapsodie, *sf. a rhapsody*

Rapsodiste, Rapsode, *sm. a rhapsodist*

Rapt, *sm. rape*

Rapure, *sf. raspings.* Rapures d'ivoire, *scobs*

† Raquetier, *sm. a racket-maker*

Raquetou, *sm. a large racket*

Raquette, *sf. a racket.* Tête de raquette, *upper part of a racket*

Rare, *a.* 1 *rare, thin, subtile.* 2 *scarce, uncommon.* 3 *precious, excellent.* Un pouls rare, *a slow pulse*

† Raréfactif, ive, *a. rarefying, thinning*

* Raréfaction, *sf. rarefaction*

Raréfiant, e, *a. rarefactive.* Un remède raréfiant, *a rarefactive remedy*

Raréfier, *va.* 1. *to rarefy, to make thin*

Rarement, *ad. rarely, seldom*

Rareté, *sf.* 1 *rarity, subtilty, thinness.* 2 *uncommonness. In the* pl. *curiosities, rare things*

* Rarissime, *a. very rare, scarce*

Ras, e, *a.* 1 *plain, smooth.* 2 *short-haired.* Couper ras, *to cut off close.* Mesure rase, *strickle measure.* Bateau ras, *flat boat.* Rase campagne, *open fields*

Rasade, *sf. a brimmer, a bumper*

Rasement, *sm. a razing, overthrowing,* or *demolishing*

Raser, *va.* 1. 1 *to shave, to trim.* 2 *to raze, to overthrow, to ruin, to subvert.* 3 *to graze, to glance, to pass lightly on.* Se raser soi-même, *to shave one's self.* Se faire raser, *to get one's self shaved*

Raser, *vn.* 1. (said of a horse) *to cease to mark*

se Raser, *vr.* (cha.) Cette perdrix se rase, *that partridge keeps close to the ground*

* Rasibus, *prep. close to*

Rasoir, *sm. a razor*

Rassade, *sf. glass beads, bugle*

Rassasiant, *a. filling, cloying*

Rassasiement, *sm. a filling, a cloying*

Rassasier, *va.* 1. *to fill, to satisfy, to cloy*

se Rassasier, *vr.* 1. 1 *to eat to satiety.* 2 *to be cloyed, to be satiated*

Rassemblement, *sm. assemblage, collecting, crowd, meeting*

Rassembler, *va.* 1. 1 *to join* or *put together again.* 2 *to collect, to gather together.* 3 *to reassemble, to collect anew*

se Rassembler, *vr.* 1. *to meet, to meet again*

Rasseoir, *v.* 3. 1 *to settle, to subside.* 2 *to grow calm.* 3 *to compose.* 4 *to fix* in any place. Laissez rasseoir ce café, *let that coffee settle*

se Rasseoir, *vr.* 3. *to sit down again, to be settled.* Faire rasseoir, *to reseat*

* Rasséréner, *va.* 1. *to clear* the weather, *to make* it *serene*

* se Rasséréner, *vr.* 1. *to clear up, to grow serene and clear.* En apprenant cette nouvelle son front s'est rasséréné, *on hearing this news, he smoothed his brow*

Rassiéger, *va.* 1. *to besiege again*

Rassis, e, *a. calm, sedate.* Du pain rassis, *stale bread.* Du vin rassis, *settled and clear wine.* Avoir l'esprit rassis, *to be of a sedate mind,* Parler de sang rassis, *to speak wisely*

Rassis, *sm.* (with farriers) *the act of setting on again a horse-shoe with new nails*

Rassoter, *va.* 1. *to infatuate. It is mostly used in the* part. past: Elle est rassotée de son fils, *she is overfond of her son*

Rassurant, e, *a. encouraging, comforting*

Rassurer, *va.* 1. 1 *to secure.* 2 *to remove fear, to quiet one's fears, to encourage*

se Rassurer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to recover one's self, to take courage again.* 2 (of weather) *to settle.* Attendons que le temps se rassure, *let us wait till the weather is settled*

Rasure, *sf. shaving*

Rat, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *rat.* 2 *a whim.* 3 *a flash in the pan.* Avoir des rats, *to be whimsical.* Son fusil a pris un rat, *his gun flashed in the pan.* Un nid à rats, *a sorry lodging.* Un rat de cave (sneeringly), *an exciseman.* De la mort aux rats, *ratsbane.* Gueux comme un rat d'église, *as poor as a church mouse.* A bon chet bon rat, *they are well met* or *well matched, tit for tat*

Ratafia, *sm.* (a liquor) *ratafia, cherry* or *raspberry brandy*

se Ratatiner, *vr.* 1. *to shrink, to contract* or *lessen in length, to shrivel.* Une pomme ratatinée, *a shrivelled apple*

† Rate, *sf. spleen, milt.* Avoir des vapeurs de rate, *to be troubled with the spleen.* S'épanouir la rate, *to be merry*

Ratean, *sm.* (a tool) *rake*

Ratelée, *sf. a rake full*

Ratelor, *va.* 1. *to rake*

† Rateleur, *sm. a raker*

Ratelier, *sm.* 1 *a rack,* in which hay is put for horses. 2 *a rack,* to hang things on. Un ratelier de cuisine, *a kitchen rack.* Manger à plus d'un ratelier, *to have more than one string to one's bow.* Un beau ratelier, *a fine set of teeth*

Rater, *v.* 1. *to miss, to miscarry, to flash in the pan.* Heureusement pour lui le pistolet rata, *very luckily for him his pistol flashed in the pan*

* Ratier, ère, *s. a maggotty, whimsical person*

Ratière, *sf. a rat-trap*

Ratification, *sf. ratification*

Ratifier, *va. to ratify*

Ratillon, *sm. little rat*

Ratine, *sf.* (a sort of woollen stuff) *ratteen*

Ratiocination, *sf. ratiocination*

Ratiociner, *vn.* 1. (phil.) *to ratiocinate*

Ration, *sf. a share of provisions* or *forage given to soldiers, the daily allowance of sailors*

Rational, *sm. the breast-plate of the high priest of the Jews*

Rationel, le, *a.* (did.) *rational.* Ligne rationelle à un autre, *a line proportional to another*

Ratiser, *va.* 1. *to poke the fire up*

Ratisser, *va.* 1. *to scrape, to rake*

Ratissoire, *sf. a scraper, an iron rake*

Ratissure, *sf. scrapings*

Raton, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *a small rat.* 2 *a cheesecake.* 3 (a term of endearment) *honey,* (speaking to a child)

Rattacher, *va.* 1. *to tie again.* Il s'est rattaché à l'étude, *he has applied himself again to study*

Ratteindre, *va.* 6. *to overtake*

Rattendrir, *va.* 2. *to make tender again*

Rattraper, *va.* 1. 1 *to overtake.* 2 *to catch again, to retake.* 3 *to recover, to retrieve.* Bien fin qui m'y rattrapera, *I shall not be caught so again*

Rature, *sf. scratch, dash,* through any writing. Des ratures de parchemin, *scrapings of parchment*

Raturer, *va.* 1. 1 *to scratch out.* 2 *to scrape parchment*

Raucité, *sf. hoarseness*

Rauque, *a. harsh, hoarse*

Ravage, *sm. devastation, havock, desolation, ravage*

Ravageant, *a. ravaging, noxious*

Ravager, *va.* 1. *to ruin, to ravage, to pillage, to plunder, to lay waste*

Ravageur, *sm. ravager*

Ravalement, *sm.* 1 *a plastering* or *rough-casting* of a wall. 2 *contempt, vilifying, disgrace*

Ravaler, *va.* 1. 1 *to swallow again.* 2 *to put or bring lower.* 3 * *to vilify, to depreciate.* 4 (with masons) *to plaster* or *rough cast.* Faire ravaler une parole à quelqu'un, *to make one eat his words*

Ravaler, *vn.* 1. *to decrease, to diminish, to fall.* La rivière ravale tous les jours, *the water in the river decreases every day*

se Ravaler, *vr.* 1. *to debase* or *humble one's self*

Ravandage, *sm.* 1 *a mending, patching* or *botching.* 2 *bungled work*

Ravauder, *va.* 1. 1 *to mend, to patch, to piece, to botch.* 2 *to abuse, to scold at.* 3 *to plague*

Ravander, *vn.* 1. *to bustle about in a house.* Ravauder aux oreilles de quelqu'un, *to plague one with impertinent discourses*

Ravanderies, *sf. pl.* 1 *trifles.* 2 *silly things*

† Ravaudeur, *s. a mender of stockings, of old clothes*

Rave, *sf.* (a root) *radish.* Rave cordée, *a stringy radish*

Ravelin, *sf.* (mi.) *ravelin*

Ravière, *sf. radish plot*

Ravigote, *sf. a sauce with shallots*

* Ravigoter, *va.* 1. *to revive*

Ravilir, *va.* 2. *to debase, to disparage, to make mean* or *despicable*

Ravin, *sm. a gutter made by a flood*

Ravine, *sf. a great flood, a hollow road made by a flood*

Ravir, *va.* 2. *to ravish, to take away, to steal, to delight, to enrapture.* Etre ravi de joie, *to be overjoyed*

Ravir (à), *ad. wonderfully well, to admiration*

se Raviser, *vr.* 1. *to change* or *alter one's mind*

Ravissant, *s, a.* 1 *ravenous, rapacious.* 2 *ravishing, charming*

Ravissement, *sm. ravishment, rapture, ecstacy*

Ravisseur, *sm. ravisher*

Ravitaillement, *sm. the supplying a place with provisions and ammunition*

Ravitailler, *va.* 1. *to supply a place with provisions and ammunition, to revictual*

Raviver, *va.* 1. *to revive, to brisk up*

Ravoir, *va.* 3. (used in the infin. only) *to have* or *get again, to recover*

* se Ravoir, *vr.* 3. *to recover one's strength, to pick up one's crumbs*

Rayer, *va.* 1. 1 *to erase, cross, blot out.* 2 *to streak.* 3 *to rifle* a firearm. Du satin rayé, *striped satin*

Rayon, *sm.* 1 *a ray, a beam.* 2 *a spoke* or *felly* of a wheel. 3 *a small parcel, a grain.* 4 *a furrow,* in a ploughed field. 5 (math.) *radius.* 6 *the hole in a honeycomb, which contains the honey.* 7 *the honey contained in the hole.* 8 *a hole* of a shop frame. 9 *the shelf of a bookcase*

Rayonnant, *s, a. radiant, darting forth rays*

Rayonnement, *sm. radiation, radiancy*

Rayonner, *vn.* 1. *to radiate, to cast forth rays, to beam*

Rayure, *sf.* 1 *stripe,* in a stuff. 2 *rifle* of a fire-arm. La rayure de cette étoffe est agréable, *this stuff is beautifully striped*

† Réaction, *sf. reaction*

Réajournement, *sm.* (ju.) *a second summons*

Réajourner, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to summon a second time*

Réalisation, *sf. realizing*

Réaliser, *va.* 1. *to realize*

Réalité, *sf. reality*

Réapposer, *va.* 1. *to set again.* Réapposer le scellé, *to seal up again, put up the seal again*

Réappréciation, *sf. praising again*

† Réassignation, *sf.* 1 *a new summons.* 2 *a new assignment*

Réassigner, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to summon again*

Réatteler, *va.* 1. *to put again horses to* a coach, cart, *&c.*

Rebaisser, *va.* 1. *to lower again*

Rebander, *va.* 1. 1 (said of a bow) *to bend again.* 2 (applied to a wound) *to bind up again.* Rebander un pistolet, *to cock again a pistol*

Rebaptisation, *sf. rebaptisation, renewal of baptism*

Rebaptiser, *va.* 1. *to rebaptize, to baptize again*

Rebarbatif, ive, *a. cross, ill-natured, peevish.* Visage rebarbatif, *a crabbed countenance*

Rebâter, *va.* 1. *to pack-saddle again*

Rebâtir, *va.* 2. *to rebuild*

Rebattre, *va.* 1. 1 *to beat again.* 2 *to shuffle* the cards *again.* 3 *to repeat over and over.* Un conte usé et rabattu, *a worn-out story.* Avoir les oreilles rebattues de quelque chose, *to be sick of hearing a thing so often*

Rebelle, *a. s.* 1 *rebellious, disobedient, stubborn.* 2 *a rebel*

se Rébeller, *vr.* 1. *to rebel, to revolt*

Rébellion, *sf. rebellion, revolt, insurrection.* Avec rébellion, *rebelliously*

Rebénir, *va.* 2. *to consecrate again* or *anew*

* se Rebéquer, *vr.* 1. *to be pert and saucy.* Il s'est rebéqué contre son maître, *he was saucy to his master*

Reblanchir, *va.* 2. 1 *to wash again.* 2 *to whiten again*

Reboire, *va.* 5. *to drink again*

Rebondir, *vn.* 2. *to rebound, to spring back*

Rebondissement, *sm. rebound*

Rebord, *sm. edge, hem, border.* Le rebord d'une cheminée, *the edge of a mantelpiece.* Le rebord d'un manteau, *the hem of a cloak*

Reborder, *va.* 1. *to new border, to new bind*

se Rebotter, *vr.* 1. *to put on one's boots again*

Rebouchement, *sm.* 1 *the stopping up again.* 2 *the blunting* or *dulling*

Reboucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to stop again.* 2 *to blunt, to dull*

se Reboucher, *vr.* 1. *to grow blunt* or *dull*

Rebouillir, *va.* 2. (*like* bouillir) *to boil again*

Rebourgeonner, *vn.* 1. *to bud* or *shoot again*

Rebours, *sm.* 1 *the wrong side* of any thing. 2 *the reverse, contrary,* or *opposite.* A rebours, Au rebours, *ad. the wrong* or *contrary way.* Vous faites tout à rebours *or* au rebours de ce qu'on vous dit, *you do every thing the reverse of what you are bid*

Rebours, *a. cross-grained, peevish, stubborn*

Rebouttonner, *va.* 1. *to button again*

Rebras, *sm.* 1 *arm of a glove.* 2 *tuck*

Rebrasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to brew again.* 2 (anciently) *to tuck, to turn up*

Rebrider, *va.* 1. *to bridle again*

Rebroder, *va.* 1. *to embroider again;* (fig.) *to add to the truth*

Rebrouiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to entangle, perplex,* or *embarrass again.* 2 *to mix again*

Rebrousse poil (à), *ad. against the hair* or *grain.* Prendre une affaire à rebrousse poil, *to take an affair the wrong way*

Rebrousser, *va.* 1. *to turn.* Rebrousser ses cheveux, *to turn up one's hair.* — chemin, *to go back*

Rebrousser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to go back.* 2 *to run or flow back*

Rebroyer, *va.* 1. *to grind again*

Rebrunir, *va.* 2. *to burnish again*

Rebufade, *sf. rebuke, denial, snappish answer*

Rébus, *sm.* 1 *a rebus.* 2 *a foolish or silly pun*

Rebut, *sm. outcast, trash, paltry stuff, refuse.* Papier de rebut, *waste paper,* Canon de rebut, *condemned cannon*

Rebutant, e, *a.* 1 *proud, difficult to please.* 2 *displeasing, disagreeable.* 3 *crabbed, loathsome, discouraging.* Mine rebutante, *a forbidding look*

Rebuter, *va.* 1. 1 *to despise, to reject, to refuse.* 2 *to dishearten, to discourage, to dispirit.* 3 *to disgust, to offend, to shock*

se Rebuter, *vr.* 1. *to despond, to be disheartened or discouraged.* Il se rebute pour la moindre chose, *the least thing discourages him*

Recacher, *va.* 1. *to hide again*

se Recacher, *vr.* 1. *to hide one's self again*

Recacheter, *va.* 1. *to seal again*

* Récalcitrant, e, *a. averse, refractory*

Récapitulation, *sf. recapitulation*

Récapituler, *va.* 1. *to recapitulate*

Recarreler, *va.* 1. 1 *to new-pave.* 2 *to new-sole*

Recasser, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to first plough*

Recassis, *sm. first ploughing*

Recèlement, Recelé, (ju.) *sm. concealment, concealing*

Receler, *va.* 1. 1 *to conceal, to keep close, to secrete.* 2 *to receive stolen goods*

† Receleur, se, *s. a receiver of stolen goods*

Récemment, *ad. recently, newly, freshly, lately, of late*

Recensement, *sm.* 1 *a new verification of goods.* 2 (ju.) *a hearing of witnesses*

Recenser, *va.* 1. 1 *to verify goods again.* 2 *to hear witnesses*

Récent, e, *a. recent, new, fresh.* J'en ai la mémoire toute récente, *it is fresh in my memory*

Recépage, *sm. the act of lopping the top of a tree*

Recéper, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to lop the tops of trees*

Récépissé, *sm. a note given for a deposit, a receipt*

Réceptacle, *sm. receptacle*

Réception, *sf. reception, a welcome admittance*

Recette, *sf.* 1 *receipt of money.* 2 *a medical prescription, recipe.* Il fait la recette de cette province, *he is the receiver of that county*

Recevable, *a.* 1 *receivable, capable of being received.* 2 *fit to be admitted or allowed*

Receveur, se, *s. receiver.* Receveur de rentes, *land steward.* — d'une ville, *chamberlain of a city*

Recevoir, *va.* 3. 1 *to receive, to take or obtain.* 2 *to entertain, as a guest.* 3 *to allow.* 4 *to admit, to accept, to approve.* Recevoir un coup d'épée au travers du corps, *to be run through the body*

Réchafauder, *va.* 1. *to make a new scaffolding*

Rechange, *sm. overplus.* J'en ai de rechange, *I have a great plenty of them*

Rechanger, *va.* 1. *to change again.* Il n'a pas une chemise à rechanger, *he has not a second shirt to his back*

Rechanter, *va.* 1. 1 *to sing again.* 2 *to repeat*

Réchapper, *vn.* 1. *to escape, to recover*

Recharge, *sf.* 1 *a new request, recommendation or charge.* 2 *an additional tax or duty.* 3 *a new charge* of a firearm

Recharger, *va.* 1. 1 *to load again.* 2 *to charge or load again* a firearm. 3 *to make a second attack upon* the enemy. 4 *to charge or enjoin again*

Rechasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to beat or drive back again.* 2 *to turn out again*

Réchaud, *sm. a chafing-dish*

Réchauffage, *sm. second-hand work*

Réchauffement, *sm.* (with gardeners) *the renewing of dung round a hotbed*

Réchauffé, *part. a. s. warmed again.* Le dîner n'était que du réchauffé, *the dinner was but rubbish warmed over again.* Cet ouvrage n'est qu'un réchauffé, *this is but second hand work*

Réchauffer, *va.* 1. 1 *to warm or heat again.* 2 *to stir up or kindle again, to give new life or spirit*

se Réchauffer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to warm one's self again, to reanimate.* 2 *to grow warm*

Réchauffoir, *sm. a sort of stove to warm dishes again*

Rechausser, *va.* 1. (ag.) *to mould up*

se Rechausser, *vr.* 1. *to put on one's shoes and stockings or either again*

Rêche, *a. tart, morose*

Recherche, *sf.* 1 *search, quest, seeking after.* 2 *examination, inquiry.* 3 *courtship, wooing*

Rechercher, *va.* 1. 1 *to search, to try to find.* 2 *to make a search, to make inquiry.* 3 *to refine, to polish.* 4 *to court, to sue for.* 5 *to search earnestly, to seek.* Rechercher en mariage, *to pay one's addresses to a female.* Des pensées trop recherchées, *far-fetched thoughts.* Etre recherché dans son ajustement, *to be affected in one's dress*

Rechigné, e, *a. sour, crabbed, sulky.* Air rechigné, *a pouting, sulky look.* Mine rechignée, *a cross look*

Rechignement, *sm. grimness*

Rechigner, *vn.* 1. *to have a sour or crabbed look*

Rechoir, *vn.* 3. 1 *to fall again.* 2 *to relapse*

Rechûte, *sf. a relapse*

Récidive, *sf. recidivation, relapse*

Récidiver, *vn.* 1. *to relapse, to fall back into vice or error*

Récipé, *sm. a recipe, a medical prescription*

Récipiendaire, *sm. a candidate*

Récipient, *sm.* (chym.) *a recipient;* (mec.) *air-vessel*

Réciprocation, Réciprocité, *sf. reciprocation*

Réciproque, *a. s. reciprocal, mutual.* Je vous rendrai le réciproque, *I shall be even with you*

Réciproquement, *ad. reciprocally*

* Réciproquer, *vn.* 1. *to requite, retaliate good or ill*

Recirer, *va.* 1. *to wax again*

Récision, *sf.* (ju.) *annulling.* Lettre de récision, *a writ to annul a contract*

Récit, *sm.* 1 *recital, account, relation, narration.* 2 (mus.) *recitative*

Récitateur, *sm.* 1 *a declaimer, a sponter.* 2 *one who recites*

Récitatif, *sm.* (with musicians) *recitative*

Récitation, *sf. way of declaiming or speaking in public*

Réciter, *va.* 1. 1 *to recite, to rehearse, to repeat.* 2 *to tell, to relate, to give an account of.* 3 *to declaim*

Réclamation, *sf.* (ju.) *claim, claiming*

Réclame, *sf. catchword,* (at the bottom of a page and with theatrical performers)

Réclamer, *va.* 1. 1 *to beg, to implore, to sue or call for.* 2 *to claim, to lay claim to*

Réclamer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to oppose, to contradict, to object against.* 2 *to protest against.* Se réclamer de quelqu'un, *to make use of a person's name*

Réclinaison, *sf. reclination*

Récliner, *vn.* 1. *to recline*

Recloner, *va.* 1. *to nail again*

* Reclure, *va.* 4. *to shut up*

Reclus, e, *part. a. e. cloistered up, recluse.* Il est reclus dans sa maison, *he never stirs abroad*

Recogner, *va.* 1. 1 *to knock* or *drive in again.* 2 *to put to flight*

Recoiffer, *va.* 1 *to dress the head* of a person *again*

Recoin, *sm. corner, nook, by-place.* Les recoins du cœur, *the most secret recesses of the heart*

Récolement, *sm.* (ju.) *a reading* to a witness his *evidence, in order to know if he persists in it*

Récoler, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to read* to a witness his *evidence, in order to know if he persists in it*

Récollection, *sf. recollection of the mind*

Recoller, *va.* 1. *to paste again, to glue again*

Récolte, *sf. crop, harvest*

Récolter, *va.* 1. *to get in the harvest*

Recommandable, *a. commendable, praiseworthy*

Recommandaresse, deresse, *sf. a woman who keeps an intelligence office for servant maids and nurses*

Recommandation, *sf.* 1 *recommendation, recommending.* 2 *esteem, value.* 3 *a detainer.* 4 *bill or advertisement to stop any thing stolen. In the* pl. *compliments.* Faites mes très-humbles recommandations à un tel, *remember me to such a one*

Recommander, *va.* 1. 1 *to recommend, to make acceptable.* 2 *to order, charge* or *enjoin.* 3 *to exhort, advise.* 4 *to advertise stolen goods.* 5 *to lodge a detainer against* a prisoner. Se recommander à Dieu, *to implore the divine mercy.* Se recommander à quelqu'un, *to remember one's self to one*

Recommencement, *sm. the act of beginning again*

Recommencer, *va.* 1. *to begin again*

Récompense, *sf.* 1 *recompense, reward, requital.* 2 *equivalent, compensation.* 3 *reward, punishment*

Récompense (en), *ad.* 1 *to make amends.* 2 *on the other side.* Sans récompense, *gratis, for nothing*

Récompenser, *va.* 1. 1 *to recompense, to reward, to requite.* 2 *to compensate.* Récompenser le temps perdu, *to make up for the lost time*

Recomposer, *va.* 1. 1 *to make* or *compose again.* 2 (chym.) *to recompose*

Recomposition, *sf. recomposition*

Recompter, *va.* 1. *to tell over again*

Réconciliable, *a. reconcileable, that may be reconciled*

Réconciliateur, *sm. a reconciler*

Réconciliation, *sf.* 1 *reconciliation, reconcilement.* 2 *a new consecrating* of a church

Réconcilier, *va.* 1. 1 *to reconcile, to restore to favour.* 2 *to make friends again.* 3 *to new consecrate* a church

se Réconcilier, *vr.* 1. *to reconcile one's self* or *make one's peace with*

Reconduire, *va.* 4. *to reconduct* or *conduct again, to lead back, to attend up to the door.* Je vous laisse aller sans vous reconduire, *I leave you without waiting on you up to the door*

Reconduite, *sf. reconducting* (it is generally used sneeringly). La reconduite qu'on lui fit ne fut pas agréable, *the way in which he was suffered to leave the house was not very gracious*

Réconfirmer, *va.* 1. *to confirm again*

* Réconfort, *sm. comfort*

Réconforter, *va.* 1. *to comfort, to ease, to cheer up*

Réconfrontation, *sf.* (ju.) *a new confrontation, confronting again*

† Réconfronter, *va.* 1. *to confront again, to bring again face to face in open court*

Reconnaissable, *a. easy to be known again*

Reconnaissance, *sf.* 1 *recognition, renovation of knowledge.* 2 *gratitude, thankfulness.* 3 *acknowledgement of a fault.* 4 *recompense, reward.* 5 (ju.) *recognisance, or a bond to acknowledge a debt or duty*

Reconnaissant, e, *a. grateful, thankful.* Je suis reconnaissant de vos bontés, *I am grateful for your kindness*

Reconnaître, *va.* 5. 1 *to know again.* 2 *to acknowledge, to be grateful or thankful for.* 3 *to recompense, to reward.* 4 *to confess, to own.* 5 *to own one's self obliged to pay or do something.* 6 *to find out, to discover.* 7 (mi.) *to reconnoitre*

se Reconnaître, *vr.* 5. 1 *to repent, to acknowledge one's fault.* 2 *to know the place or country one is in.* 3 *to consider what one is to do*

Reconquérir, *va.* 2. (*like* acquérir) *to reconquer, to conquer again*

Reconstruire, *va.* 4. *to build again*

Reconsulter, *va.* 1. *to consult again, to ask advice again*

Reconter, *va.* 1. *to tell or relate over again*

Reconvacter, *va.* 1. *to contract again*

Reconvenir, *va.* 2. (ju.) *to bring a contrary action*

Reconvoquer, *va.* 1. *to convene, to call together again*

Recopier, *va.* 1. *to copy again*

Recoquillement, *sm. a turning* or *shrinking up*

Recoquiller, *va.* 1. *to curl up.* Recoquiller son chapeau, *to cock one's hat.* Les feuillets de ce livre sont tous recoquillés, *the leaves of this book are all in dog's ears*

se Recoquiller, *vr.* 1. *to curl*

Recorder, *va.* 1. 1 *to twist again.* 2 *to repeat to one's self in order to get by heart.* Recorder sa leçon, *to con over one's lesson*

se Recorder, *vr.* 1. *to remember, to call to mind*

Recorriger, *va.* 1. *to correct again, to revise*

† Recors, *sm. a bailiff's man, a setter*

Recoucher, *va.* 1. *to put to bed again*

se Recoucher, *vr. to go to bed again*

Recoudre, *va.* 5. *to sew* or *stitch again*

Recoupe, *sf.* 1 (a miller's term) *bran put into the mill again to draw meal out of it.* 2 *shards, waste or rubble of stones*

Recouper, *va.* 1. *to cut again*

Recourber, *va.* 1. *to bend, to make crooked*

se Recourber, *vr.* 1. *to bend, to grow crooked*

Recourir, *va.* 2. (*like* courir) 1 *to run again.* 2 *to have recourse to, to apply to.* 3 *to take shelter, to fly* or *retire to*

Recours, *sm.* 1 *recourse.* 2 *relief, redress*

Recousse, *sf.* 1 *recovery.* 2 *rescue*

Recouver, *va.* 1. *to brood again*

Recouvrable, *a. recoverable*

Recouvrement, *sm.* 1 *recovery, regaining, getting again.* 2 *gathering* of taxes

Recouvrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to recover, to get again.* 2 *to gather* taxes

Recouvrir, *va.* 2. (*like* couvrir) *to cover again*

Recracher, *va.* 1. *to spit again*

Récréance, *sf.* (ju.) *the provisional possession of a contested living*

Récréatif, ive, *a. recreative, diverting, entertaining*

Récréation, *sf.* 1 *recreation, relief after pain* or *labour.* 2 *refreshment, diversion, amusement*

† Récrédentiaire, *sm. one who has the provisional possession of a contested living*

Récréer, *va.* 1. 1 *to recreate, to relieve, to revive.* 2 *to delight.* 3 *to refresh after fatigue*

se Récréer, *vr.* 1. *to recreate, to refresh* or *divert one's self*

Recrépir, *va.* 2. *to parget again.* Cette vieille se recrépit le visage, *that old woman paints*

Recreuser, *va.* 1. *to dig again*

Recribler, *va.* 1. *to sift again*

se Récrier, *vr.* 1. *to exclaim, to cry out upon, to clamour against*

Récrimination, *sf.* *recrimination*

Récriminatoire, *a.* (jn.) *recriminatory*

Récriminer, *vn.* 1. *to criminate, to retort a crime*

Récrire, *v.* 4. (*like* écrire) 1 *to write again, to write over again.* 2 *to answer, to write an answer to*

Recroître, *vn.* 5. *to grow again*

* Recroqueviller, *va.* 1. *to writhe, to twist, to contract in length or breadth, to shrivel*

* se Recroqueviller, *vr.* 1. *to shrivel, to wrinkle, to run up in wrinkles or scrolls*

se Recrotter, *vr.* 1. *to get dirty again*

Recru, e, *a.* *tired, weary, spent.* Elle se plaint qu'elle est recrue de fatigue, *she complains of being overtired*

Recrue, *sf.* *recruit, supply, a chance guest*

Recrutement, *sm.* *enlistment*

Recruter, *va.* 1. *to recruit*

* Recta, *ad.* *directly, straight*

Rectangle, *sm.* (math.) *a rectangle*

Rectangle, Rectangulaire, *a.* *rectangular*

Recteur, *sm.* 1 *a rector* of an university. 2 * *a parson, a rector* of a parish. 3 * *a superior* of a convent

Rectification, *sf.* (chym.) *rectification*

Rectifier, *va.* 1. 1 *to rectify, to reform, to redress.* 2 (chym.) *to rectify*

Rectiligne, *a.* (math.) *rectilinear, rectilineous*

Rectitude, *sf.* 1 *rectitude, rightness, uprightness.* 2 *directness* of the sight

Recto, *sm.* *the first page of a leaf*

Rectoral, e, *a.* *of a rector, rectorial*

Rectorat, *sm.* *rectorship*

* Rectorerie, *sf.* *rectory*

Reçu, *sm.* *a receipt, acquittance, discharge*

Recueil, *sm.* *recollection, repertory*

Recueillement, *sm.* *contemplation, holy meditation, recollection of the mind*

Recueillir, *va.* 2. (*like* cueillir) 1 *to gather, to collect, to get in.* 2 *to reap, to get.* 3 *to gather, to bring into one body.* 4 *to compile, to heap together.* 5 *to receive, to entertain.* Recueillir une succession, *to inherit.* — les bruits qui courent, *to pick up flying reports*

se Recueillir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to recollect one's self.* 2 *to meditate, to contemplate sacred things.* 3 *to abridge and come to a conclusion*

Recuire, *va.* 4. *to bake, boil* or *roast again*

Recuit, e, *part. past of* recuire, *overboiled.* Cela est cuit et recuit, *that is done to rags*

Recuit, *sm.* Recuite, *sf.* *a nealing* or *annealing* of metals

† Recul, *sm.* *the recoil, recoiling*

Reculade, *sf.* *the drawing backwards of one or several carriages*

Reculé, e, *a.* *remote, distant.* La postérité la plus reculée, *the latest posterity.* Un feu de reculée, *a scorching fire that makes people draw back*

Reculement, *sm.* 1 *delay.* 2 *drawing back.* 3 *breeching of a horse's harness*

Reculer, *va.* 1. 1 *to put, pull* or *draw back, farther off.* 2 *to delay, retard* or *put off.* 3 *to remove, to put back* or *off.* Reculer les bornes d'un pays, *to enlarge the limits of a country*

Reculer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to start,* or *fall back.* 2 *to give ground.* 3 *to recoil,* as a cannon. 4 *to recede, to flinch*

se Reculer, *vr.* 1. *to draw back.* Reculez-vous, *go back* or *get farther off*

Reculons (à), *ad.* 1 *backwards.* 2 *the wrong way.* 3 *worse and worse*

se Récupérer, *vr.* 1. *to retrieve* or *make up one's losses*

Recusable, *a.* *exceptionable, liable to exception*

† Récusation, *sf.* *challenge* or *exception against* a judge

† Récuser, *va.* 1. *to challenge* or *to except against a* judge

Rédacteur, *sm.* *digester, compiler, editor*

† Rédaction, *sf.* *compiling, digesting*

Redanser, *vn.* *to dance again*

Reddition, *sf.* 1 *surrender* of a place. 2 *giving up* of accounts

Rédébattre, *va.* 4. *to debate or examine again*

Redéclarer, *va.* 1. *to declare again*

Redédier, *va.* 1. 1 *to dedicate again.* 2 *to consecrate again*

Redéfaire, *va.* 5. *to undo again*

Redéjeuner, *vn.* 1. *to breakfast again*

Redélibérer, *vn* 1. *to deliberate again*

Redélivrer, *va.* 1. *to free* or *set at liberty again*

Redemander, *va.* 1. *to ask again, to ask back again*

Redemeurer, *vn.* 1. *to stay again*

Redémolir, *va.* 2. *to demolish or pull down again*

† Rédempteur, *sm.* *redeemer*

Rédemption, *sf.* 1 † *redemption* by Christ. 2 *ransom, release*

Redescendre, *v.* 6. *to come or go down again*

Redevable, *a.* *indebted, beholden, obliged* to one

Redevance, *sf.* 1 *quit-rent.* 2 *service* due to one

Redevancier, ère, *s.* *a tenant who owes to his* or *her lord a quit-rent or some service*

Redevenir, *vn.* 2. (*like* venir) *to grow* or *become again*

Redévider, *va.* 1. *to wind up again*

Redevoir, *va.* 3. *to owe still, to remain in one's debt*

Rédiger, *va.* 1. 1 *to digest, to range methodically.* 2 *to put in a few words*

se Rédimer, *vr.* 1. *to free* or *redeem one's self*

Redingote, *sf.* *a riding-coat, a great coat*

Redire, *va.* 4. (*like* dire) 1 *to repeat, to tell* or *say over again.* 2 *to blab, tell* or *discover, to reveal.* Il n'y a rien à redire à cela, *no fault can be found in that.* Trouver à redire, *to find fault with, to blame*

Rediseur, *sm.* 1 *one who repeats what he has said.* 2 *a tell-tale*

Redistribuer, *va.* 1. *to distribute again*

Redistribution, *sf.* *a new distribution*

* Redite, *sf.* *repetition* of what has been said

Redompter, *va.* 1. *to subdue or conquer again*

Redondance, *sf.* *redundance, redundancy, superfluity*

Redondant, e, *a.* *redundant, superfluous*

Rédonder, *vn.* 1. *to be redundant or superfluous*

Redonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to give again.* 2 *to give over and over again.* 3 *to give back, to restore, to return*

Redonner, *vn.* 1. *to fall on again, to charge again.* La pluie redonne de plus belle, *it rains harder than before*

se Redonner, *vr.* 1. *to give one's self up again*

Redorer, *va.* 1. *to gild again*

Redormir, *vn.* (*like* dormir) *to sleep again*

Redoublement, *sm.* 1 *increase.* 2 (méd.) *paroxysm*

Redoubler, *va.* 1. 1 *to reiterate.* 2 *to double.* 3 *to line again*

Redoubler, *vn.* 1. *to increase.*

Redoubler d'attention, *to become more attentive*

Redoutable, *a. formidable, dreadful*

Redoute, *sf.* (mi.) *a redoubt*

Redouter, *va.* 1. *to dread.* Se faire redouter, *to keep in awe*

Redressement, *sm.* 1 *reforming.* 2 *making straight again*

Redresser, *va.* 1. 1 *to make straight.* 2 *to mend, to correct.* 3 *to put in the right way.* 4 *to set up again.* 5 *to nick, to overreach*

se Redresser, *vr.* 1. 1 *to get up again, to stand erect.* 2 *to trick up one's self*

Redresseur, *sm.* 1 *avenger.* 2 *a cheat*

Réductible, *a. reducible, that may be reduced*

Réductif, *a. reductive*

Réduction, *sf.* 1 *reduction.* 2 *misery, being reduced*

Réduire, *va.* 4. 1 *to reduce.* 2 *to subdue, to conquer.* 3 *to force, to compel, to oblige.* 4 *to decrease, to lessen.* 5 *to reform.* Réduire quelqu'un au petit pied, *to reduce one to straits.* Réduire quelqu'un à la misère, *to reduce one to beggary*

se Réduire, *vr.* 4. 1 *to be reduced.* 2 *to amount, to come.* Se réduire en fumée, *to vanish into smoke.* — à rien, *to come to nothing*

Réduit, *sm. a small habitation, by-place, nook*

Réduplicatif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *reduplicative*

Réduplication, *sf.* (in Greek grammar) *reduplication*

Réédification, *sf. a reedifying* or *rebuilding*

Réédifier, *va.* 1. *to reedify, to rebuild*

Réel, le, *a. real, true.* Il est réel et effectif, *he is always as good as his word*

Réellement, *ad. really, truly*

Réer, *vn.* 1. (cha.) *to crown*

Refâcher, *va.* 1. *to vex again*

Refaçonner, *va.* 1. *to fashion, to make again*

Refaire, *va.* 5. 1 *to do again, to make again.* 2 *to mend, to repair.* Refaire les cartes, *to deal again*

se Refaire, *vr.* 5. *to recover, to pick up one's crumbs again*

Refait, *sm. a drawn game*

Refauchier, *va.* 1. *to mow again*

Réfection, *sf.* 1 *repair, repairing.* 2 *a slight repast* or *meal*

Réfectoire, *sm. a refectory, hall, dining room*

Refend, *sm.* (arch.) Mur de refend, *a partition wall, middle wall.* Bois de refend, *sawed timber*

Refendre, *va.* 6. *to split* or *cleave again*

Référendaire, *sm.* (an officer in chancery) *referendary*

Référer, *v.* 1. 1 *to refer, to ascribe.* 2 *to make a report, to have relation*

se Référer, *vr.* 1. *to refer, to have relation*

Refermer, *va.* 1. *to shut again.* Refermer la porte au verrou, *to bolt the door again*

se Refermer, *vr.* 1 *to close up again*

† Referrer, *va.* 1. *to new-shoe* a horse

Refêter, *va.* 1. *to restore* or *re-establish a feast*

Refiche, *va.* 1. *to put* or *stick in again*

se Refiger, *vr.* 1. *to coagulate again*

Refixer, *va.* 1. *to fix again*

se Refixer, *vr.* 1. *to grow hard* or *to harden again*

Reflatter, *va.* 1. *to flatter again*

Réfléchi, e, *a. reflected*

Réfléchir, *va.* 2. *to reflect, to throw back*

Réfléchir, *vn.* 2. *to reflect, to consider attentively.* Une action réfléchie, *an action done with deliberation*

se Réfléchir, *vr.* 2. *to be reflected* or *thrown back*

Réfléchissement, *sm.* (act of throwing back) *reflection.* Le réfléchissement de la lumière, *the reflection of light*

Reflet, *sm.* (with painters) *reflex, the reflection of the light which one object throws upon another*

Refléter, *va.* 1. *to throw the light on the nearest object*

Refleurir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to blossom* or *bloom again.* 2 *to flourish again*

Réflexibilité, *sf.* (in optics, etc.) *reflexibility*

† Réflexible, *a. reflexible*

Réflexion, *sf.* 1 (act of throwing back) *reflection.* 2 *attentive consideration*

Reflux, *vn.* 1. *to reflow, to flow back*

Reflux, *sm. reflux* or *ebbing* of water. La fortune a son flux et reflux, *fortune has its flowing and ebbing*

Refonder, *va.* (ju.) *to refund, to repay*

Refondre, *va.* 6. 1 † *to melt* or *cast again.* 2 *to new mould, to reform*

Refonte, *sf. a new coining of money*

Reforger, *va.* 1. *to new forge*

Réformateur, trice, *s. a reformer*

Réformation, *sf. reformation*

Réforme, *sf.* 1 *reform, reformation.* 2 *a disbanding of soldiers.* Un officier à qui on a donné sa réforme, *or* un officier réformé, *a half-pay officer*

Réformé, e, *s.* 1 *a protestant.* 2 *a puritan, a methodist.* Les Réformés, *the Calvinists* or *Protestants*

Réformer, *va.* 1. 1 *to reform, to change from worse to better.* 2 *to disband* soldiers

Refortifier, *va.* 1. *to new fortify*

Refouiller, *va.* 1. *to search again*

Refouler, *va.* 1. 1 *to full* or *mill* cloth *again.* 2 *to work* a hat *again.* 3 *to tread* or *stamp again upon* the grapes *from which* wine is extracted. Refouler la marée, *to go against tide*

Refouler, *vn.* 1. (ma.) *to ebb, to flow back.* La mer refoule, *the tide ebbs*

Refouloir, *sm.* (a term of artillery) *rammer*

Refourbir, *va.* 2. *to furbish again*

Refournir, *va.* 2. *to furnish, supply, provide again with*

Refourrer, *va.* 1. *to thrust in again*

Réfractaire, *a. refractory, obstinate, contumacious*

Réfraction, *sf.* (in optics) *refraction*

Refrain, *sm.* 1 *burden* of a song. 2 *refret, repetition*

Réfrangibilité, *sf.* (in optics) *refrangibility*

Réfrangible, *a. refrangible*

Réfrapper, *va.* 1. 1 *to strike again.* 2 *to new stamp* money

Refréner, *va.* 1. *to restrain, to bridle, to curb*

Réfrigérant, Réfrigératif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *refrigerative, cooling*

Réfrigération, *sf.* (chym.) *refrigeration*

Refrire, *va.* 4. (*like* frire) *to fry again*

Refriser, *va.* 1. *to curl again*

Refrognement, Renfrognement, *sm. a knitting of the brow, a sullen look*

se Refrogner, se Renfrogner, *vr.* 1. *to knit, or contract one's brows*

Refroidir, *va.* 2. 1 *to cool, to refresh, to make cold.* 2 *to quiet* passion *or* anger. 3 *to moderate* zeal

Refroidir, *vn.* 2. *to cool, to grow cool*

se Refroidir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to cool, to become cool.* 2 *to slacken, to relent*

Refroidissement, *sm.* 1 *cooling.* 2 *coolness, coldness, want of affection, want of zeal*

Refrotter, *va.* 1. *to rub again*

Refuge, *sm.* 1 *refuge, shelter, asylum.* 2 *place of resort.* 3 *excuse, pretence*

Réfugié, *s. a refugee*

se Réfugier, *vr.* 1. *to seek shelter*

Refus, *sm.* 1 *refusal, denial.* 2 *refuse.* Avoir une chose au refus de quelqu'un, *to have the refuse of another.* Cela n'est pas de refus, *such a thing is not to be refused*

Refuser, *va.* 1 *to refuse*; or, 1 *to deny.* 2 *to reject.* Se refuser quelque chose, *to deny one's self a thing.* — aux plaisirs, *to deny one's self pleasure.* — à la force des raisons, *to withstand the force of arguments*

Réfutation, *sf. refutation, confutation*

Réfuter, *va.* 1. *to refute, to confute, to prove false*

Regagner, *v.* 1. 1 *to regain, to recover, to gain anew.* 2 *to go back again, to return*

Regain, *sm. after-grass, aftermath.* Je profite d'un regain de jeunesse, *I avail myself of a kind of after-youth*

Régal, *sm.* 1 *entertainment, treatment*, at table. 2 *pleasure, diversion.* 3 *a present of wine*

Régalade. Boire à la régalade, *to gulp down*

Régale, *sm.* (in an organ) *rigols, regal*

† Régale, *sf. a right of enjoying the revenues of vacant bishoprics*

Régale, *a.* De l'eau régale, *aqua regalis*

Régalement, *sm.* 1 *assessment.* 2 *a levelling, a making even*

Régaler, *va.* 1. 1 *to regale, to treat, feast, entertain.* 2 *to gratify, to favour.* 3 *to assess, to make an assessment.* 4 *to level, to lay* or *make even*

Régalien, ne, *a. of* or *belonging to a king*

Regard, *sm.* 1 (act of seeing) *look.* 2 *look, air, mien.* 3 *reflection of mind.* 4 (in astrology) *aspect.* 5 *two portraits looking at one another*

Regard (au), *prep.* 1 *in comparison of.* 2 *as to, with regard to*

Regardant, *sm. a looker-on, a beholder, a spectator*

* Regardant, e, *a. too saving, niggardly*

Regarder, *v.* 1. 1 *to look at, on*, or *upon, to behold, to see.* 2 *to examine, to observe, to consider.* 3 *to concern, to belong to.* 4 *to face, to front, to stand opposite* or *over against.* Regarder quelqu'un de haut en bas, *to look upon one with contempt.* Regarder de près à quelque chose, *to look narrowly into a thing.* On ne me trompera pas, j'y regarderai de près, *I shall not be deceived, I shall have my eyes about me.* C'est un homme avec qui il n'y faut pas regarder de si près, *we must not be so sharp upon that man.* N'y pas regarder de si près, *not to be so particular about a thing*

Regarnir, *va.* 2. 1 *to furnish again.* 2 *to trim again*

Regeler, *vn.* 1. *to freeze again*

Régence, *sf.* 1 *regency.* 2 *schoolmastership*

Régénérateur, trice, *s. regenerator, restorer*

† Régénération, *sf. regeneration*

Régénérer, *va.* 1. *to regenerate*

se Régénérer, *vr.* 1. *to grow again.* Ce caustique empêche les chairs de se régénérer, *that caustic prevents the flesh growing again*

Régent, *sm.* 1 *a regent* of a kingdom. 2 *a professor in a grammar school*

Régente, *sf. a female regent*

Régenter, *v.* 1. 1 *to govern as a regent.* 2 *to teach publicly as a master.* 3 *to rule imperiously, to domineer*

Regermer, *vn.* 1. *to bud again*

Régicide, *sm.* (murder or murderer of a king) *regicide*

Régie, *sf. administration, management.* Mettre des biens en régie, *to put property in trust*

Regimbement, *sm. the wincing* of a horse

Regimber, *vn.* 1. *to wince* as a horse

Régime, *sm.* 1 *regimen.* 2 (ju.) *administration, management*

Régiment, *sm.* 1 *regiment.* 2 *a great number*

Région, *sf.* 1 *region, country.* 2 *tract of space.* 3 *part of the body, seat*

Régir, *va.* 2. 1 *to govern, to rule.* 2 *to manage, to take care of.* 3 (gr.) *to govern*

Régisseur, *sm. manager*

Registre, *sm. a register*

Registrer, *va.* 1. *to register*

Règle, *sf.* 1 (an instrument) *a rule, a ruler.* 2 *rule*, to be observed in any art or science. 3 *law, precept, maxim.* 4 *statutes* or *decrees* of a religious order. 5 *model, pattern.* 6 *regularity*

Réglé, e, *a.* 1 *regular, orderly.* 2 *exact, punctual.* 3 *set, fixed, certain.* Des troupes réglées, *regular forces.* Vent réglé, *a trade wind.* Il est réglé comme un papier de musique, *he is as regular as the clock*

Réglement, *sm. regulation, statute, law*

Réglément, *ad. orderly, regularly, exactly*

Réglementaire, *a. regulating*

Régler, *va.* 1. 1 *to rule*, with a rule. 2 *to settle.* 3 *to judge, to determine, to decide.* 4 *to regulate, to set in order.* 5 *to discipline, to rule.* 6 *to assign, to give.* Se régler sur l'exemple de quelqu'un, *to follow one's example*

Réglet, *sm. a rule, a ruler*

Réglette, *sf.* (with printers) *reglet*

† Régleur, se, *s. a ruler* of books

Réglisse, *sf.* (a plant) *licorice.* Du jus de réglisse, *Spanish licorice*

Réglure, *sf. a ruling, drawing of lines*

Régnant, e, *a.* 1 *reigning.* 2 *predominant, prevailing.* Le goût régnant, *the present state*

Règne, *sm. reign.* Ces choses ne sont plus en règne, *those things are out of fashion*, or *date*

Régner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to reign, to rule*, as a sovereign. 2 *to extend along.* 3 *to sway, to bear rule, to govern.* 4 *to command, to have power over.* 5 *to be in vogue* or *fashion*

Régnicole, *sm. an inhabitant of a kingdom*

Regonflement, *sm. a swelling* of water stopped by some obstacle

Regonfler, *vn.* 1. (said of water which is stopped) *to swell*

Regorgement, *sm. an overflowing.* Le regorgement de la bile, *the redundancy of bile*

Regorger, *vn.* 1. 1 *to overflow, to run over.* 2 *to abound, to be too plentiful.* Regorger de quelque chose, *to have too much of any thing.* Il regorge de santé, *he has a redundancy of good health*

* Regoûter, *va.* 1. *to snub, to take up sharply or angrily*

Regoûter, *va.* 1. *to taste again*

Regrat, *sm. huckstering*

Regratter, *v.* 1. 1 *to scratch again.* 2 *to huckster.* 3 *to scrape the outside of a house*

Regratter, *vn. to stand upon trifles*

Regratterie, *sf. huckster's goods* or *trade, a chandler's shop*

Regrattier, ère, *s.* 1 † *a huckster.* 2 *one who in selling* or *receiving a bill stands upon trifles.* Un regrattier de livres, *one who keeps a bookseller's stall*

Regreffer, *va.* 1. *to graft again*

Regret, *sm. regret, grief, sorrow, lamentation.* J'en ai tous les regrets du monde, *it grieves me exceedingly*

Regret (à), *ad. unwillingly, with reluctance.* A mon regret,

à mon grand regret, *to my sorrow, to my great sorrow*

Regrettable, *a. lamentable*

Regretter, *va.* 1. *to regret, to grieve at, to be sorry for*

Reguinder, *va.* 1. *to hoist* or *lift up again*

Régulariser, *va.* 1. *to regulate*

Régularité, *sf.* 1 *regularity.* 2 *strictness of manners.* 3 *exactness, punctuality*

Régule, *sm. regulus*

Régulier, ère, *a.* 1 *punctual, exact.* 2 *regular in his conduct.* 3 *done according to rule*

Régulier, *sm. a regular, a monk, a friar*

Régulièrement, *ad.* 1 *regularly.* 2 *commonly.* 3 *exactly, punctually*

† Réhabilitation, *sf. a reestablishing of one in his former rights and privileges*

† Réhabiliter, *va.* 1. *to reinstate* or *reestablish* one *in his former state, rights, and privileges*

se Réhabiliter, *vr.* 1. *to use one's self again to*

Rehacher, *va.* 1. *to mince again* or *smaller*

Rehanter, *va.* 1. *to keep company with* one *again*

Rehasarder, *va.* 1. *to venture again*

Rehaussement, *sm. a raising* or *making higher*

Rehausser, *va.* 1. 1 *to raise, to make higher.* 2 *to increase in current value.* 3 *to heighten, to set off, to decorate*

Rehauts, *sm. pl.* (a term of painting) *the lightest* or *brightest parts* of a picture

Rehourter, *v.* 1. 1 *to knock again.* 2 *to hit* or *run a second time against*

Réimposer, *va.* 1. *to lay* a tax *again*

Réimposition, *sf. the act of laying* a tax *again*

Réimpression, *sf. a second* or *new edition* of a book

† Réimprimer, *va.* 1. *to reprint*

Reins, *sm. pl.* (the lower part of the back) *reins, loins, kidneys.* Douleurs de reins, *lumbago.* Poursuivre quelqu'un l'épée dans les reins, *to follow one close.* Avoir les reins forts, *to be rich*

Reine, *sf. a queen*

Reine-claude, *sf.* (a plum) *greengage*

Reinette, *sf.* (a sort of apple) *rennet*

Réinfecter, *va.* 1. *to infect again*

Réinstaller, *va.* 1. *to reinstall*

Reinté, *a.* (said of a dog) *strong-backed*

Réintégrande, *sf.* (ju.) *a reinstating of* one *into his own, reentry*

Réintégration, *sf. restoring of one to his own*

† Réintégrer, *va.* 1. *to reinstate* one *into his own.* Etre réintégré, *to reenter*

Réinterroger, *va.* 1. *to interrogate* or *question again*

Réinviter, *va.* 1. *to invite again*

Réitération, *sf. reiteration, repetition*

Réitérer, *va.* 1. *to reiterate, to repeat*

Reitre, *sm. a reister.* C'est un vieux reitre, *he is a cunning old fox*

Rejaillir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to spout* or *gush out.* 2 *to fly* or *turn back.* 3 *to reflect, to bend back.* 4 *to bring reproach*

Rejaillissement, *sm. resilition, starting, leaping back.* Rejaillissement de la mer, *surf of the sea*

Rejaunir, *vn.* and *a.* 2. 1 *to grow yellow again.* 2 *to make yellow again*

Rejet, *sm.* 1 *a new assessment of a tax.* 2 *rejecting part of an account.* 3 *a young shoot, a sucker*

Rejeter, *v.* 1. 1 *to throw again.* 2 *to throw back.* 3 *to vomit.* 4 *to reject, to refuse.* 5 *to disapprove, to condemn.* 6 *to shoot, to bud again*

Rejeton, *sm. a sucker, a young shoot.* Les rejetons d'une maison, *the offspring of a family*

Rejoindre, *va.* 6. 1 *to rejoin, to join again.* 2 *to meet again, to overtake*

se Rejoindre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to be joined together again.* 2 *to come together again*

Rejouer, *va.* 1. *to play again*

Réjoui, e, *a. s. joyous.* Un gros réjoui, *a jovial man.* Une grosse réjouie, *a fat, merry dame*

Réjouir, *va.* 2. *to rejoice, to gladden, to exhilarate, to make joyful*

se Réjouir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to rejoice, to be glad.* 2 *to divert one's self, to make merry*

Réjouissance, *sf.* 1 *rejoicing, joy.* 2 *merrimaking*

Réjouissant, e, *a. rejoicing, exhilarating.* Il est réjouissant, *he has a good deal of humour*

† Rejouter, *vn.* 1. *to tilt* or *joust again*

Relâchant, e, *a. laxative*

Relâche, *sm.* 1 *intermission, discontinuance.* 2 *rest, quiet, relaxation.* Il y a relâche au théâtre, *the theatre is closed*

Relâche, *sf. a harbour, a place to put in*

Relâché, e, *a. loose, remiss*

Relâchement, *sm.* 1 *slackening.* 2 *remissness, slackness.* 3 *abatement, relaxation.* Le relâchement de la discipline militaire, *the decline of military discipline*

Relâcher, *va.* 1. 1 *to slacken, to unbend.* 2 *to release, to set at liberty.* 3 *to weaken, to enervate.* 4 *to abate, to yield, to give up, to remit.* Se relâcher l'esprit, *to unbend one's mind*

Relâcher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to put into* an harbour. 2 (*with the prep.* de) *to abate, to give up, to yield*

se Relâcher, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow slack* or *loose.* 2 *to slacken, to abate, to grow weak.* 3 *to abandon one's self, to give one's self up.* 4 (*with the prep.* de) *to yield, to give up*

Relais, *sm. horses on the road to relieve others.* Des chevaux de relais, *relay.* Etre de relais, *to be at leisure*

Relancer, *va.* 1. 1 *to rouse* a wild beast *again.* 2 *to drub, to beat.* 3 *to snub, to take up sharply*

Relaps, e, *a. who is relapsed*

Relaps, e, *s. a person relapsed*

Rélargir, *va.* 2. *to make wider*

Relatter, *va.* 1. (with tilers and slaters) *to new-lath*

Relatif, ive, *a. relative*

Relatif, *sm.* (gr.) *a relative*

Relation, *sf. relation, account, narrative.* Avoir relation, être en relation avec quelqu'un, *to be acquainted with one, to correspond with him*

Relativement, *ad. relatively*

Relaver, *va.* 1. *to wash again*

Relaxatif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *laxative*

Relaxation, *sf.* 1 (in physic) *relaxation.* 2 (a law term) *consent given to the release of a prisoner*

Relaxer, *va.* 1. (mé.) *to release* a prisoner. Un nerf relaxé, *a nerve that is relaxed*

Relayer, *v.* 1. 1 *to take fresh horses on a road.* 2 *to relieve*

se Relayer, *v. réc.* 1. *to relieve one another*

Relégation, *sf. relegation, exile, banishment*

Reléguer, *va.* 1. *to relegate, to exile, to banish*

Relent, *sm. musty smell*

Relevailles, *sf. pl. churching*

† Relevé, *sm.* 1 *the shifting of a horse's shoe.* 2 *an extract*

Relevée, *sf.* (ju.) *afternoon.* A deux heures de relevée, *at two in the afternoon*

Relèvement, *sm. a raising up again*

Relever, *va.* 1. 1 *to raise up again.* 2 *to raise, to set upright.* 3 *to set higher.* 4 *to take up, to lift up.* 5 *to church a woman.* 6 *to turn up, to tuck up.* 7 *to heap up, to put in a heap.* 8 *to ease, to free.* 9 *to relieve a sen-*

try. 10 *to extol, to cry up.* 11 *to heighten, to set off.* 12 *to animadvert upon one.* 13 *to repair.* 14 *to quicken, to give a relish to.* Relever un vaisseau, *to set a ship afloat.* — l'ancre, *to shift the anchor.* — une famille, *to restore the fortunes of a family.* — le courage de quelqu'un, *to raise the drooping spirits of one.* — un mot, *to lay hold of a word.* Un goût relevé, *an exquisite taste.* Un mine haute et relevée, *a noble look.* Un style relevé, *a sublime style*

Relever, *vn.* 1. 1 *to recover.* 2 *to hold* as a fief. 1 Relever de maladie, *to be just recovered from an illness.* Relever de couche, *to be churched.* Il n'en relevera point, *he will not recover.* 2 Ce fief relève de lui, *that fee is held of him.* Ce prince ne relève que de Dieu, *that prince holds of God alone*

se Relever, *vr.* 1. *to rise, to get up, to retrieve a loss.* Il a été obligé de se relever quatre fois cette nuit, *he was obliged to get up four times last night*

Reliage, *sm.* (with coopers) *the hooping of* a vessel

Relief, *sm.* 1 *relievo.* 2 *fine* or *money paid for entrance upon lands* or *tenements.* 3 *that which sets a thing off.* Des reliefs de table *or* de cuisine, *offals* or *fragments of meat*

Relier, *va.* 1. 1 *to tie again.* 2 *to bind* books. 3 *to hoop* or *bind with hoops*

† Relieur, *sm. a bookbinder*

Religieuse, *sf. a nun*

Religieusement, *ad.* 1 *religiously, piously.* 2 *exactly.* 3 *reverently*

Religieux, se, *a.* 1. *religious, pious, devout.* 2 *religious, belonging to religion.* 3 *monastic, monastical.* 4 *exact, strict.* Une maison religieuse, *a monastery.* Des habits religieux, *a monk's* or *nun's clothes*

Religieux, *sm. a friar, a monk*

Religion, *sf.* 1 *religion, piety, godliness.* 2 *exactness in keeping one's promise.* Violer la religion du serment, *to break through the sacredness of an oath.* Se faire une religion d'une chose, *to make a thing a matter of conscience.* Il a dix ans de religion, *he has been a monk these ten years*

Religionnaire, *s protestant*

Relimer, *va.* 1. 1 *to file again.* 2 *to polish, to improve*

Reliquaire, *sm. a shrine*

Reliquat, *sm.* (com.) *remainder* of an account. Des reliquats d'un festin, *offals of a feast*

Reliquataire, *sm.* (com.) *one who owes the remainder of an account, who is behindhand in settling*

Relique, *sf. a relic*

Relire, *va.* 4. (like lire) *to read over* or *again*

Reliure, *sf. the binding* of a book

Reloger, *vn.* 1. *to lodge* or *live again* in a place

Reloquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to let again.* 2 *to underlet*

Reluire, *vn.* 4. *to shine, to glitter*

Reluisant, e, *a. shining, glittering*

* Reluquer, *va.* 1. *to leer upon*

Relustrer, *va.* 1. *to give a new gloss*

Remâcher, *va.* 1. 1 *to chew again, to ruminate.* 2 *to revolve in one's mind*

Remaçonner, *va.* 1. *to repair, as a bricklayer* or *mason*

Remander, *va.* 1. 1 *to send word again.* 2 *to send for back, to remand*

Remanger, *va.* 1. *to eat again*

Remaniement, *sm.* 1 *the handling again.* 2 (with printers) *overrunning*

Remanier, *va.* 1. 1 *to handle again.* 2 *to do over again*

Remarchander, *va.* 1. *to cheapen again*

Remarcher, *vn.* 1. *to walk again*

Remarier, *va.* 1. *to marry again*

se Remarier, *vr.* 1. *to marry again*

Remarquable, *a. remarkable, observable, worthy of note*

Remarque, *sf. remark, observation, note, notice taken*

Remarquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to remark, to note, to observe.* 2 *to perceive, to discover.* 3 *to take notice of, to mind.* 4 *to mark, to set a mark on* a thing, *in order to know it again*

se Remasquer, *vr.* 1. *to put on one's mask again*

Remballer, *va.* 1. *to pack up again*

Rembarquement, *sm. reembarkation*

Rembarquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to reembark, to put on ship-board again.* 2 *to engage* or *draw in again*

se Rembarquer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to reembark, to take shipping again.* 2 *to reengage one's self*

* Rembarrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to repulse vigorously.* 2 *to fit* one *with a proper answer.* Il a été bien rembarré, *he was paid off with a proper answer*

† Rembluver, *va.* 1. *to sow again with corn*

Remblayer, *va.* 1. *to fill a ditch with rubbish, to make it level with the ground*

† Remboîtement, *sm. a setting into joint again*

Remboîter, *va.* 1. (chi.) *to set into joint again*

Rembourrement, *sm. a stuffing up with flocks* or *hair*

Rembourrer, *va.* 1. *to stuff with flocks* or *hair*

Remboursement, *sm. reimbursement, repayment*

Rembourser, *va.* 1. *to reimburse, to repay*

Rembraser, *va.* 1. *to kindle again*

Rembrasser, *va.* 1. *to embrace again*

Rembrocher, *va.* 1. *to spit again, to put on the spit again*

Rembrunir, *va.* 2. *to make browner* or *darker.* Teint rembruni, *sallow complexion.* Un air rembruni, *a sullen air*

Rembrunissement, *sm. the being browner*

Rembuchement, *sm.* (said of a wild beast) *a running into the lair*

Rembucher, *va.* 1. *to drive a beast into its lair*

Rembucher, *vn.* 1. se Rembucher, *vr. to run into* its *lair*

Remède, *sm. remedy.* Un remède à tous maux, *a plaster for all sores.* Sans remède, *past recovery.* Apporter du remède, *to remedy.* Être dans les remèdes, *to be in a course of physic.* Il n'y a point de remède, *there is no help for it*

Remédier, *vn.* 1. *to remedy*

Remêler, *va.* 1. 1 *to mix again.* 2 *to entangle* or *ravel again.* 3 *to shuffle* cards *again*

* Remémoratif, ive, *a. that reminds or puts in mind*

* Remémorer, *va.* 1. *to remember, to recollect, to put in mind*

* se Remémorer, *vr.* 1. *to remember, to recollect*

Remener, *va.* 1. *to carry* or *bring back*

Remercier, *va.* 1. 1 *to thank, to return thanks.* 2 *to refuse handsomely the offer* of one. 3 *to dismiss, discharge, divest of* an office. Je vous remercie de toutes vos bontés, *I thank you for all your kindnesses*

Remercîment, *sm. thanks*

Remesurer, *va.* 1. *to measure again*

Remettre, *va.* 4. 1 *to put, place, lay,* or *set again.* 2 *to give back, to restore.* 3 *to set* a bone, *to put* it *into joint again.* 4 *to put off, to delay.* 5 *to remit, to forgive.* 6 *to reinstate, to reestablish.* 7 *to remit, to make remittances.* 8 *to send, to give.* 9 *to draw* a game, at cards. 10 *to put into* one's *hands, to deliver up, to instruct one with.* Re-

mettre son épée dans le fourreau, *to put up one's sword.* — à la voile, *to set sail again.* — quelqu'un à l' a, b, c, *to make one begin again.* — dans le droit chemin, *to bring into the right way.* —bien ensemble, *to reconcile, to make friends.* — quelque chose devant les yeux de quelqu'un, *to make one recollect something.* — dans l'esprit or dans la mémoire d'une personne, *to make a person remember.* Il est bien remis de sa maladie, *he is well recovered from his illness.* Le temps s'est remis au beau, *it is fair weather again*

se Remettre, *vr.* 4. 1 *to recover, to be mending.* 2 *to set one's self again to, to fall again to;* se remettre en sa place, *to take one's place again.* (With soldiers) Remettez-vous, *as you were* Se remettre du trouble où l'on est, *to come to one's self again, to compose one's self.* Remettez-vous, de grâce, *for heaven's sake be composed.* Se remettre de quelque chose sur quelqu'un, s'en remettre à quelqu'un, *to refer a thing to one, to leave it to him for his determination.* — bien avec quelqu'un, *to be reconciled with one*

Remeubler, *va.* 1. *to furnish a house again*

Réminiscence, *sf. reminiscence, recollection*

Remise, *sf.* 1 *a delay, a put off.* 2 *a remittance.* 3 *a coach-house.* 4 *an abatement* of a sum due. 5 † *a place where a partridge stops after being under wing.* Un carrosse de remise, un remise, *a glass coach*

Remiser, *va.* 1. *to put a coach up in a coach house.*

Rémissible, *a. remissible, admitting forgiveness*

Rémission, *sf.* 1 *remission, forgiveness, pardon.* 2 *abatement.* 3 *mercy.* Il est sans rémission, *he has no mercy*

† Rémissionnaire, *sm. one who has been pardoned*

Remmailloter, *va.* 1. *to wrap up again a child in swaddling clothes*

Remmancher, *va.* 1. *to new-haft, to set in a new handle*

Remmener, *va.* 1. *to carry or take back*

Rémolade, Rémoulade, *sf. a kind of sharp sauce*

Rémollient, Rémollitif, ive, *a. emollient, softening*

Remonte, *sf. new horses bought to remount a body of cavalry*

Remonter, *va.* 1. 1 *to go or get up again.* 2 *to raise, to lift up, to set higher.* 3 *to make up again.* 4 *to wind up.* Remonter un laboureur, *to set a former up again.* — une ferme, *to stock a farm anew.* — une écurie, *to buy new horses.* — une compagnie de cavalerie, *to remount a company of horse.* — un instrument de musique, *to new-string a musical instrument.* — une montre, un tournebroche, *to wind up a watch, a jack.* — des pistolets, un fusil, *to new-mount pistols, a gun*

Remonter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to come, go, or get up again.* 2 *to run back.* 3 *to ascend toward.* Remonter sur sa bête, *to retrieve one's losses.* Faire remonter les dragons, *to make the dragoons get on their horses again.* Sa goutte est remontée, *the gout has got into his stomach.* Il faut remonter plus haut, *we must trace the thing up higher*

Remontrance, *sf.* 1 *remonstrance, representation.* 2 *counsel, advice, warning*

Remontrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to show again.* 2 *to teach again.* 3 *to make appear, to lay before, to advise, to warn, to represent*

Rémora, *sm. obstacle, obstruction.* Il est survenu un rémora, *an obstacle occurred*

Remordre, *va.* 4. 1 *to bite again.* 2 *to engage again*

Remords, *sm. remorse*

Remorque, *sf.* (ma.) *the act of towing a ship*

† Remorquer, *va.* 1. *to tow a ship*

Remotis (à), *ad.* (from the Latin) *aside, by.* Mettre à remotis, *to lay aside, to put by*

Remoucher, *va.* 1. *to snuff a candle again*

se Remoucher, *vr.* 1. *to blow one's nose again*

Remoudre, *va.* 5. *to grind again* (corn)

Rémoudre, *va.* 5. *to grind again* (knives)

Remouiller, *va.* 1. *to wet again, to dip again*

Rémouleur, *sm. a grinder* of knives and scissars

Remous, *sm. eddy, dead water*

Rempailleur, se, *s. chair-mender*

Rempaquéter, *va.* 1. *to pack up again*

† se Remparer, *vr.* 1. *to fence* or *intrench one's self.* Se remparer contre le froid, *to provide against cold*

† Rempart, *sm. the rampart.* 2 *a bulwark*

Remplacant, *sm. a substitute*

Remplacement, *sm. a replacing*

Remplacer, *va.* 1. 1 *to put in the place* of another. 2 *to put in the place* of a thing. 3 *to fill the place of, to be instead of*

† Remplage, *sm.* 1 *as much liquor as will fill a vessel where some is wanting.* 2 *ragged stones to fill the middle of a wall with.* Faire le remplage, *to fill up a wine cask*

† Rempli, *sm. a folding in, taking up*

Remplier, *va. to take in, to turn in*

Remplir, *va.* 2. 1 *to fill again.* 2 *to fill, to fill up.* 3 *to complete.* Remplir la place de ministre, *to fill the place of minister.* — un poste, *to hold an office.* — l'attente du public, *to answer the expectation of the public.* — de la dentelle, *to fill the ground of point-lace.* Il s'est rempli la tête de chimères, *he has filled his head with chimeras*

Remplissage, *sm. the filling the ground of point-lace*

† Remplisseuse, *sf. a point-lace maker*

Remploi, *sm. a new laying out* of money

Remployer, *va.* 1. *to employ again, to use again*

Remplumer, *va.* 1. *to new-quill a harpsichord*

se Remplumer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to get on new feathers.* 2 * *to retrieve one's losses, to mend one's affairs*

Rempocher, *va.* 1. *to pocket again*

Rempoissonnement, *sm. the new stocking of a pond with fish*

Rempoissonner, *va.* 1. *to stock again with fish*

Remporter, *va.* 1. 1 *to carry back.* 2 *to carry, to get, to obtain.* Remporter la victoire, *to get the victory, to carry the day*

Remprisonner, *va. to imprison, to incarcerate, to confine again*

Remprunter, *va.* 1. *to borrow again*

Remuage, *sm. a moving, a stirring*

Remuant, e, *a.* 1 *stirring, active.* 2 *restless, factious, seditious.* Un esprit remuant, *a restless mind*

* Remue-ménage, *sm.* 1 *a moving* or *stirring of household goods.* 2 *changing servants.* 3 *confusion, disorder, disturbance*

Remuement, *sm. moving, stirring.* 2 *disturbance, tumult, sedition*

Remuer, *va.* 1. 1 *to move, to stir.* 2 *to move, to affect, to work upon.* Remuer des meubles, *to rummage.* — ciel et terre, *to leave no stone unturned.* — un enfant, *to unswathe and dress a child.* — les cendres des morts, *to speak ill of the dead.* — tout un état, *to raise*

an insurrection in a whole kingdom

Remuer, *va.* 1. 1 *to move, to stir.* 2 *to make a disturbance, to cause an insurrection*

se Remuer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to move, to stir.* 2 *to bestir one's self, to labour strenuously*

Remueuse, *sf. a female who rocks a child*

Remugle, *sm. mustiness.* Sentir le remugle, *to have a musty smell*

Rémunérateur, *sm. a rewarder, a remunerator*

Rémunération, *sf. remuneration, reward*

Rémunérer, *va.* 1. *to reward, to remunerate*

Renaissance, *sf. new birth, regeneration.* La renaissance des lettres, *the revival of learning*

Renaissant, e, *a. springing up again, reviving*

Renaître, *vn.* 5. 1 *to be born again.* 2 *to appear again, to come to life again, to revive.* 3 *to grow up, or spring up again.* Faire renaître l'amour des sciences, *to revive the love of sciences*

Renard, *sm.* 1 (an animal) *fox.* 2 *a cunning fellow.* Prendre martre pour renard, *to mistake one thing for another.* Se confesser au renard, *to discover one's secrets to a person who may reap some benefit from them.* Le renard prêche aux poules, *the devil rebukes sin.* Une toux de renard, *a church-yard cough*

Renarde, *sf.* (an animal) *a she-fox*

Renardeau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* (an animal) *a young fox*

† Renardier, *sm. a fox-catcher*

Renardière, *sf. a fox's hole, a fox's burg* or *kennel*

* Renasquer, Renâcler, *vn.* 1. *to speak through the nose*

Rencaisser, *va.* 1. *to place into a new box*

Renchaîner, *va.* 1. *to chain up again*

Renchérir, *v.* 2. 1 *to increase the value.* 2 *to increase in value.* Renchérir sur quelqu'un, *to outbid* or *to outdo one, to go beyond him.* Faire le renchéri, or la renchérie, *to give one's self airs, to be nice*

Renchérissement, *sm. the raising the price of* a commodity, *a rise in price*

se Renclouer, *vr.* 1. (said of a horse) *to get another nail in his foot*

Rencontre, *sf.* 1 *meeting, coming together.* 2 *rencounter, clash, collision.* 3 *encounter, engagement, unpremeditated fight.* 4 *occasion, opportunity.* 6 *junction, posture of affairs, critical point of time.* Il n'est pas heureux en ses rencontres, *he is not happy in his jests.* Roue de rencontre, *the balance-wheel of a clock* or *watch.* Marchandise de rencontre, *second-hand goods.* Aller à la rencontre de quelqu'un, *to go and meet one*

Rencontrer, *va.* 1. *to meet.* 2 *to find, to light on*

Rencontrer, *vn.* 1. *to guess, to hit.* Il a bien rencontré, *he has hit the right nail on the head.* C'est l'homme du monde qui rencontre le mieux, *none has more witty repartees than he*

se Rencontrer, *v. rec.* 1. 1 *to meet together.* 2 *to jump, to agree, to tally.* Les beaux esprits se rencontrent, *wits jump together*

Rencorser une robe, *va.* 1. *to make a new body to* a gown

Rencourager, *va.* 1. *to spirit up again, to give fresh spirit* or *courage*

se Rendetter, *vr.* 1. *to run into debt again*

Rendeur, se, *s. restorer.* Les rendeurs de petits soins, *over-anxious attendants*

Rendezvous, *sm. a rendezvous, an appointed meeting, a place appointed to meet at*

Rendormir, *va.* 2. (like dormir) *to lull asleep again.* Le bruit l'a rendormi, *the noise made him sleep again.* Se rendormir, *to fall asleep again*

se Rendormir, *vr. to fall asleep again*

Rendormissement, *sm. a falling asleep again*

Rendoubler, *va.* 1. *to turn in* or *down.* Rendoubler une serviette, *to fold up a napkin*

Rendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to restore, to give back, to render.* 2 *to return, to pay back.* 3 *to give, to pay.* 4 *to yield, to bear, to produce.* 5 *to give up, to deliver, to surrender.* 6 *to vomit.* 7 *to void.* 8 *to make.* 9 *to turn, to translate.* 10 *to express, to represent.* Rendre compte, *to give an account.* — un arrêt, *to issue a decree.* — une sentence, *to pass a sentence.* — témoignage, *to bear witness.* — une mauvaise odeur, *to give a bad smell.* — un beau son, *to sound well.* — le reste d'un écu, *to give the change of a crown.* — à quelqu'un sa parole, *to disengage one of his word.* — ses respects, *to pay one's duty.* — visite, *to pay a visit.* — la justice, *to administer justice.* — service, *to serve one.* — de bons or de mauvais offices, *to do good* or *ill turns.* — grâces, *to give thanks.* — raison de sa conduite, *to give an account of one's conduct.* — l'âme, l'esprit, les derniers soupirs, *to give up the ghost, to expire*

Rendre, *vn.* 6. *to lead.* Ce chemin rend à un tel endroit, *this road leads to such a place*

se Rendre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to render* or *make one's self, to become, to turn.* 2 *to yield, to submit, to surrender.* 3 *to go, to resort, to repair, to arrive.* 4 *to lead to* a place. 5 (said of rivers) *to fall* or *run into.* Se rendre partie contre quelqu'un, *to side against one.* — prisonnier de guerre, *to surrender prisoner of war.* Je me rends, *I give up*

Rendu, *sm. a deserter.* C'est un rendu, *tit for tat*

† Rendoire, *va.* 4. *to daub over again, to cover over again* with plaster, mortar, *&c.*

Rendurcir, *va.* 2. 1 *to harden, to make hard.* 2 *to make harder*

Rêne, *sf. the rein* of a bridle

Renégat, *sm. a renegade, a renegado*

Reneiger, *vn.* 1 *to snow again*

Renettoyer, *va.* 1. *to clean again*

Renfaîter, *va.* 1. *to mend the top* of a house, *to new-tile* it

Renfermé, *sm. fustiness.* Il sent ici le renfermé, *there is here a fusty smell*

Renfermer, *va.* 1. 1 *to shut up.* 2 *to shut up again.* 3 *to contain, to comprehend, to comprise, to include.* 4 *to bring* or *reduce to*

se Renfermer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to retire.* 2 *to recollect one's self.* — en soi-même, *to confine one's thoughts to one's self*

Renfiler, *va.* 1. *to thread again*

Renflammer, *va.* 1. *to kindle again, to set on fire again, to inflame again*

Renflement, *sm.* (arch.) *the swelling* of a pillar

Renfler, *v.* 1. *to swell more by cooking*

Renfoncement, *sm. hollow, cavity.* Le renfoncement d'une décoration de théâtre, *the back-ground of a scenery*

Renfoncer, *va.* 1. 1 *to set a new head* or *bottom* to a cask. 2 *to plunge deeper*

Renforcement, *sm. strengthening, increase of strength*

Renforcer, *va.* 1. *to make stronger, to reinforce*

se Renforcer, *vr.* 1. *to grow stronger, to gather strength.* L'armée se renforce tous les jours, *the army is every day reinforced*

Renfort, *sm. supply, recruit, reinforcement*

Rengagement, *sm. reengagement*

Rengager, *va.* 1. 1 *to reengage*

2 *to pawn again.* 3 *to enlist again*

se Rengager, *vr.* 1. *to engage one's self again*

Rengaîner, *va.* 1. *to sheath, to put up.* Rengainez votre compliment, *put up your compliment, forbear those compliments*

se Rengorger, *vr.* 1. *to bridle it, to carry it high.* Depuis qu'il est revêtu de cette charge, il se rengorge fort, *since he has been invested with this office, he carries it high*

se Rengourdir, *vr.* 2. *to grow benumbed* or *stiff again*

Rengraisser, *va.* 1. *to fatten, to make fat again*

se Rengraisser, *vr.* 1. *to grow fat again*

Rengréner, *va.* 1. 1 *to put corn into the mill-hopper again.* 2 (in the mint) *to recoin*

Renhardir, *va.* 2. *to embolden* or *spirit up again*

se Renhardir, *vr.* 2 *to pluck up courage*

Reniable, *a.* *that may be denied* or *disowned.* Tous vilains cas sont reniables, *it is natural to disown all scandalous stories*

Reniement, *sm.* *denial, blaspheming, cursing and swearing*

Renier, *va.* 1. 1 *to abjure, to renounce.* 2 *to deny, to disown.* 3 *to curse and swear, blaspheme*

Renieur, *sm.* *a blasphemer*

Reniffler, *vn.* 1. *to snuff up one's snot.* Il a reniflé sur la proposition, *he is against it.* Cheval qui renifle sur l'avoine, *a horse that refuses to eat his oats*

* Reniflerie, *sf.* *snuffing up*

Renifleur, se, *s.* *one who snuffs up*

† Reniveler, *va.* 1. *to take again the level of*

Renne, *sf.* *rein-deer*

Renoircir, *va.* 2. *to blacken again*

Renom, *sm.* *renown, fame, reputation.* Homme de renom, *a man of note*

Renommé, e, *a.* *renowned, famous, noted, famed.* Il est renommé par ses vertus, *he is renowned for his virtues.* Cette ville est renommée pour ses bons vins, *this town is famous for its wines*

Renommée, *sf.* *fame, common report, reputation, name, celebrity.* Ses conquêtes avaient devancé sa renommée, *his conquests had got the start of fame*

Renommer, *v.* 1. *is commonly used after the verb* faire, *to make famous.* Ses belles actions l'ont fait renommer, *his exploits have spread his fame.* Se renommer de quelqu'un, *to make use of a person's name, to claim acquaintance with him.* Il s'est renommé de vous pour trouver une place, *he made use of your name to get a place*

Renonce, *sf.* *want of a suit in playing at cards.* J'ai renoncé à cœur, *I trump hearts.* Se faire une renonce, *to throw away a card with a design to trump when that suit is played*

Renoncement, *sm.* *denial, renouncing, forsaking.* Le renoncement à soi-même, *self-denial*

Renoncer, *va.* 1. *to renounce, to disown.* S'il le fait, je le renonce pour mon fils, *if he does it, I disown him for my son*

Renoncer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to renounce, to deny, to quit, to forsake, to wave, to disclaim.* 2 (at cards) *to revoke*

Renonciation, *sf.* *renunciation, renouncement, disclaiming*

Renoncule, *sf.* (flower) *ranunculus, crow-foot*

Renouement, *sm.* *renewing.* Renouement d'amitié, d'une négociation, d'une conversation, *renewing of friendship, of a negociation, of a conversation*

Renouer, *va.* 1. *to tie again, to tie, to resume, to begin again, to join again, to renew.* Ses cheveux étaient renoués de fleurs, *her hair was twisted with flowers.* Il tâchait de renouer les misérables pièces de sa harangue, *he endeavoured to patch up the wretched pieces of his speech*

* Renouveau, *sm.* *the spring*

Renouvellement, *sm.* *renewal, renewing, renovation, reviving, repetition*

Renouveler, *va.* 1. *to renew, to renovate, to repeat, to put in force again, to make anew, to revive.* Renouveler le souvenir d'une chose, *to refresh* or *recover the memory of a thing, to call it to mind.* — un tableau, *to put new canvass to a picture*

* Renouveler, *vn.* 1. *to be revived.* Renouveler de jambes, *to walk briskly, as if one was not tired.* — d'appétit, *to fall to afresh, as if one had eaten nothing before.* — d'attention, *to be more attentive*

se Renouveler, *vr.* 1. *to be renewed* or *revived.* Le froid se renouvelle, *the frost is setting in again*

Renovation, *sf.* *renovation, renewal*

Renseignement, *sm.* *mark, token.* Prendre des renseignements, *to make inquiries.* Donner des renseignements, *to give information*

Rensemencer, *va.* 1. *to sow anew* or *again*

Rentamer, *va.* 1. *to cut again, to begin again*

Rentassé, e, *a.* *short and fat.* C'est un petit homme rentassé, *he is a short, thickset man*

Rentasser, *va.* 1. *to heap up again*

Rente, *sf.* (yearly revenue) *rent.* Rente viagère, *annuity.* Avoir trois cents livres sterling de rente, *to have three hundred pounds sterling a year.* Rente trop grosse, *rack-rent.* — foncière, *ground-rent*

Renter, *va.* 1. *to endow.* Un collége bien renté, *a college that has a good income*

Renterrer, *va.* 1. *to bury again*

Rentier, ère, *s.* *a person who has an income from an estate* or *a capital*

Rentoilage, *sm.* *garnishing lace again with cambric*

Rentoiler, *va.* 1. *to bestow new cambric upon* a lace

Rentonner, *va.* 1. *to barrel up again*

Rentortiller, *va.* 1. *to twist again*

Rentraîner, *va.* 1. *to drag* or *carry along again*

Rentraire, *va.* *def.* 5. *to fine draw, to darn*

Rentraiture, *sf.* *a fine-drawing darning.* Cela est si bien rentrait qu'on ne voit pas la rentraiture, *that is so neatly fine-drawn, that it is not to be seen where the rent was made*

Rentrant, *a.* (mi.) *reentering*

† Rentrayeur, se, *s.* *a fine-drawer, darner*

Rentrée, *sf.* 1 *beginning of the term,* in a court of justice. 2 *opening of a session.* 3 *return of a wild beast.* 4 (at cards) *taking in, in exchange of cards thrown out.* C'est la semaine qui vient la rentrée du parlement, *parliament will sit again next week*

Rentrer, *va.* 1. *to reenter, to enter again, to go in again.* Rentrer en soi même, *to reflect seriously upon one's self.* — dans son devoir, *to return to one's duty.* — en son bon sens, *to come to one's senses again.* — dans les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un, *to regain one's favour.* Faire rentrer les paroles dans la bouche à quelqu'un, *to make one eat his words.* Il lui est rentré beau jeu, *he has taken in good cards*

Renvahir, *va.* 2. *to invade again*

Renvelopper, *va.* 1. *to wrap up again*

Renvenimer, *va.* 1. 1 *to make a sore fester* or *rankle again.* 2 *to exasperate, to embitter.* Se renvenimer, *to grow more and more poisonous*

Renverse (à la), *ad.* *backwards, upon one's back.* Etre couché à la renverse, *to lay upon one's back*

Renversement, *sm.* *ruin, de-*

struction, overthrow, fall, disorder, confusion

Renverser, *va.* 1. 1 *to throw, pull* or *lay down.* 2 *to turn upside down.* 3 *to disorder, to put out of order, to confound.* 4 *to ruin, to destroy, to overthrow.* Renverser l'esprit or la cervelle, *to turn the brain.* Une pyramide renversée, *an inverted pyramid.* C'est le monde renversé, *it is the world topsy turvy.* Elle se renversa dans un fauteuil, *she threw herself into an easy chair.* Se renverser, (mi.) *to be thrown into confusion*

Renvi, *sm. a revy, a stake* at play, *higher than that of another player*

Renvier, *vn.* 1. *to revy, to improve upon,* † *to stake,* at play, *a larger sum of money than another has laid.* Se renvier sur quelqu'un, *to go beyond one, to exceed him*

Renvoi, *sm.* 1 *a returning, a sending back.* 2 *reference,* in a book, *let in, in a manuscript.* 3 *reference to another judge.* 4 *dismission, leave to be gone.* Des chevaux de renvoi, *returning horses*

Renvoyer, *va.* 1. 1 *to send again.* 2 *to send back.* 3 *to return, to give back.* 4 *to refuse, to deny.* 5 *to dismiss, to turn out.* 6 *to put off, to remove, to defer.* 7 *to refer.* 8 *to drive back, to reflect, to reverberate.* Renvoyer bien loin, *to repulse.* — de Caiphe à Pilate, *to toss about, to bandy from one to another.* — aux calendes Grecques, *to put off to latter Lammas.* — quitte et absous, *to clear and acquit*

Réordination, *sf.* (a church term) *reordination*

Réordonner, *va.* 1. *to reordain, to ordain again*

Réorganisation, *s. reorganisation*

Repaire, *sm.* 1 *haunt* or *den* of a wild beast. 2 *nest* or *retreat* of thieves. 3 *crotels, dung* of hares, wolves, *&c,*

Répaissir, *v.* 2. 1 *to thicken again, to make thicker.* 2 *to grow thicker*

Repaître, *va.* 5. (*like* paître) *to feed*

Repaître, *vn.* 5. *to feed, to eat, to take food, to bait.* Il a fait trente milles sans repaître, *he rode thirty miles without baiting*

se Repaître, *vr.* 5. *to feed upon, to delight in, to be pleased with.* Tous les plaisirs dont se repait mon imagination, *all the pleasures with which I feast my imagination*

Répandre, *va.* 6. 1 *to spill, to pour out accidentally.* 2 *to shed, to pour out.* 3 *to scatter.* 4 *to distribute, to give away.* 5 *to diffuse, to disperse, to spread.* A ces mots il se mit à répandre un torrent de larmes, *at these words he burst out into a flood of tears.* Il est fort répandu dans le monde, *he sees a great deal of company.* Il y a un certain air de majesté répandu en toute sa personne, *his whole person has something majestic*

Répandre, *vn.* 6. *to publish, to give out.* On a répandu que le prince était mort, *there has been a report that the prince was dead*

se Répandre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to be spilled* or *shed.* 2 *to be scattered* or *shed.* 3 *to be spread.* Se répandre en invectives, *to launch out into abuse.* — en louanges, *to praise much.* — au dehors, *to contract a large acquaintance.* Cette doctrine s'est fort répandue en peu de temps, *that doctrine made a great progress in a short time*

Réparable, *a. reparable, capable of being retrieved*

Reparaître, *vn.* 1. *to appear again*

Réparateur, *sm. repairer, mender, restorer.* Réparateur des torts, *redresser of grievances*

Réparation, *sf.* 1 *repairing, repair, restoration, supply of loss.* 2 *amends, satisfaction.* C'est à lui à faire les réparations, *he is to keep the house in repair*

Réparer, *va.* 1. *to repair, to restore, to mend, to refit, to make good.* Réparer ses forces, *to recover one's strength.* — ses pertes, *to retrieve one's losses.* — sa faute, *to make amends for one's fault.* — l'honneur de quelqu'un, *to make reparation for scandal* or *defamation*

Reparler, *vn.* 1. *to speak again*

Répartie, *sf. repartee, reply*

Répartir, *va.* 2. (*like* partir) *to divide, to assess, to distribute.* Si la fortune répartissait également ses faveurs sur tous, *were fortune's gifts equally distributed to all*

Repartir, *v.* 2. 1 *to reply.* 2 *to set out again*

Répartition, *sf. division, assessment*

Repas, *sm. repast, meal.* Faire ses quatre repas, *to eat four meals a day.* Un repas prié, *an entertainment*

Repasser, *v.* 1. 1 *to repass, to pass again.* 2 *to call again.* 3 *to polish, to finish.* 4 *to carry over.* 5 *to say* or *repeat to one's self.* 6 *to call back to one's mind.* Il a passé par ici ce matin, il m'a dit qu'il repasserait demain, *he called here this morning, he said he would call again to morrow.* Il repassa dans la même ville, *he passed again through the same town.* Repasser du linge, *to iron linen.* — des rasoirs, *to set razors.* — une allée, *to rake over a walk,* in a garden. — quelque chose dans son esprit, *to revolve a thing in one's mind*

Repasseur, *sm. a grinder*

Repasseuse, *sf. an ironer of linen*

Repaver, *va.* 1. *to new-pave*

Repayer, *va.* 1. *to pay again* or *a second time*

Repêcher, *va.* 1. *to fish up again, to take out of the water*

Repeigner, *va.* 1. *to comb again*

Repeindre, *va.* 6. *to paint again, to retouch*

Repeint, *sm.* (in a picture) *retouching*

Rependre, *va.* 6. *to hang up again*

Repenser, *v. to think of again, to revolve in one's mind.* J'y ai pensé et repensé, *I have considered it over and over again*

Repentance, *sf. repentance, penitence, contrition*

Repentant, e, *a. repentant, penitent, sorry*

Repentie, *a. f. s. repenting.* Les repenties, *the repenting girls.* 2 *the house in which they are, the Magdalen*

Repentir, *sm. repentance, sorrow, grief, contrition.* Avec repentir, *penitently*

se Repentir, *vr.* 2. (repentant, repenti; je me repens, je me repentis, je me repentirai) *to repent, to be sorry, to rue, to regret.* Il s'en repentira, (said in a threatening way) *he shall repent it, he will live to repent it*

Repercer, *va.* 1. *to pierce again*

† Répercussif, ive, *a. s. repercussive, repellant, driving back, repeller*

† Répercussion, *sf. repercussion, reflection*

† Répercuter, *va.* 1. *to repel, to beat* or *drive back*

Reperdre, *va.* 4. *to lose again*

Repère, *sm.* (with artists) *mark*

Repérer, *va.* 1. *to mark*

Repertoire, *sm. a repertory*

Repeser, *va.* 1. *to weigh again*

* Répétailler, *va.* 1. *to repeat over and over again*

Répéter, *va.* 1. 1 *to repeat, to tell* or *say over again.* 2 *to iterate, to do again.* 3 *to repeat, to rehearse.* 4 *to teach in private.* Se répéter, *to be repeated, to say over again.* Cet orateur se répète, *that speaker says the same thing over and over again*

† Répétiteur, *sm. a tutor, a private master* or *teacher*

Répétition, *sf. repetition, rehearsal.* Une montre à répétition, *a repeater*

Repétrir, *va.* 2. *to knead again*

Repeuplement, *sm. a repeopling*

Repeupler, *va.* 1. *to repeople.* Repeupler un étang, *to new-stock a pond with fish.* — une terre de gibier, *to new-stock an estate with game*

Repic, *sm. repick*, at piquet

Repiler, *va.* 1. *to pound again, to beat again in a mortar*

Repiquer, *va.* 1. *to prick again*

Répit, *sm. respite, breathing-time, reprieve, delay.* Donner du répit, *to respite, to reprieve*

Replacer, *va.* 1. *to place* or *put again, to replace*

Replaider, *vn.* 1. 1 *to go to law again.* 2 *to plead again*

Replanchéyer, *va.* 1. *to new-floor, to new-board*

Replanter, *va.* 1. *to replant, to plant again*

Replâtrage, *sm. coarse repair; palliation*

† Replâtrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to new-plaster.* 2 *to palliate*

Replet, e, *a. very fat, plump made*

Réplétion, *sf. repletion, surfeit*

Replenvoir, *vn.* 3. *to rain again*

Repli, *sm. a fold.* Replis de la peau, *wrinkles.* Replis d'une rivière, *the windings and turnings of a river.* Les plis et les replis du cœur, *the most secret recesses of the heart*

Replier, *va.* 1. 1 *to fold again.* 2 *to turn in, to tuck*

se Replier, *vr.* 1. 1 *to wriggle,* as a snake does. 2 *to fall back,* as an army. Se replier sur soi-même, *to reflect upon one's self*

Réplique, *sf. reply, answer, repartee*

Répliquer, *vn.* 1. *to reply, to answer.* Je n'ai rien à y répliquer, *I have no reply to it*

Replisser, *va.* 1. *to plait again*

Replonger, *va.* 1. 1 *to dip, duck, plunge again.* 2 *to involve* or *intangle again*

se Replonger, *vr.* 1. 1 *to dive again, to replunge.* 2 *to involve* or *intangle one's self again*

Repolir, *va.* 2. *to polish again*

Répondant, *sm.* 1 (jn.) *bail, bondsman, security.* 2 (in university term) *respondent*

Répondre, *v.* 6. *to answer, to reply.* 1 *to make, write, give an answer.* 2 *to confute, to speak in opposition.* 3 *to solve* a difficulty. 4 *to be over-against.* 5 *to be security for.* 6 *to be answerable for, to be accountable for.* 7 *to be correspondent with* or *suitable to.* Répondre en Normand, *not to give a direct answer.* Pour répondre à votre lettre, *in answer to your letter.* Il s'est blessé au coude, et la douleur lui répond au petit doigt, *he hurt his elbow, and he feels the pain at his little finger.* Ces allées répondent au canal, *these walks lead to the canal.* Répondre à notre attente, *to answer our expectation.* Les choristes se répondent, *the choristers sing alternately.* Je vous réponds que, *I assure you that.* Ce cheval ne répond pas à l'éperon, *this horse does not mind the spur*

Répons, *sm.* (a church term) *response*

Réponse, *sf. response, answer, reply.* Faire réponse à une lettre, *to answer a letter*

Reporter, *va.* 1. *to carry back*

se Reporter, *vr.* 1. *to return, to go back.* Se reporter au siècle de George I., *to go back to the age of George I.*

Repos, *sm.* 1 *rest, repose.* 2 *quiet, peace, stillness, tranquillity.* 3 *quiet.* 4 *pause,* in a verse. 5 *the landing-place in a staircase.* Prendre du repos, *to rest.* Laissez-moi en repos, *let me alone, be quiet.* Il est de repos, *he has left off work.* Ce fusil est dans son repos, *this gun is uncocked*

Reposée, *sf. the lair* of a wild beast

Reposer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to rest, to take rest.* 2 *to sleep.* 3 *to lie* as a corpse. 4 *to settle,* as a liquor. 5 *to be still, to lie still, to lie by.* Il n'a pas reposé de toute la nuit, *he did not close his eyes all night.* A tête reposée, *sedately.* Sans reposer, *restlessly*

Reposer, *va. to settle, to lay, to rest.* Cela repose le teint, *that gives a fresh complexion, that settles the complexion*

se Reposer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to rest, to take rest, to sleep.* 2 (of a field) *to lie fallow.* 3 (of birds) *to light, to settle.* Se reposer sur quelqu'un, *to rely* or *depend upon one.* Se reposer sur quelqu'un d'une affaire, *to intrust one with a concern, to commit it to his care*

Reposoir, *sm.* 1 *a resting-place.* 2 *an altar erected in the streets for a procession*

Repoussant, e, *a. repulsive, disagreeable.* Elle a des manières repoussantes, *her manners are rather forbidding*

Repoussement, *sm. repulsing, repelling, recoiling*

Repousser, *v.* 1. 1 *to repulse, to repel, to beat* or *drive back.* 2 *to recoil.* 3 *to bud again.* Repousser la force par la force, *to repel force by force.* — une injure, un affront, *to repulse an injury, an affront.* — une mauvaise pensée, *to drive away a wicked thought.* — la raillerie, *to outjest*

Répréhensible, *a. reprehensible, blameable, censurable.* D'une manière répréhensible, *reprehensibly*

Répréhension, *sf. reprehension, reproof, blame*

Reprendre, *va.* 6. *to retake, to take again.* 2 *to recover, to get again.* 3 *to sew a rent* in cloth. 4 *to take up a stitch.* 5 *to resume, to take up again, to begin again.* 6 *to blame, to find fault with, to criticise.* 7 *to reprimand, to chastise.* Reprendre racine, *to take root again.* — haleine, *to fetch* or *recover one's breath.* — le dessus, *to regain the superiority*

Reprendre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to return.* 2 *to answer, to reply.* 3 *to find fault with.* 4 *to take root again.* 1 La fièvre lui a repris, *his fever is returned.* 2 Cela est certain, reprit-il, *that is certain, replied he.* 3 Trouver à reprendre à un ouvrage, *to find fault with a work.* 4 Cet arbre a bien repris, *this tree has struck very well*

se Reprendre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to close up again.* 2 *to recollect one's self*

* Repreneur, *sm. a critic, a censurer, a fault finder*

Représailles, *sf. pl. reprisals, retaliation.* Des lettres de représailles, *lettres of marque*

Représentant, *sm. a representative, a proxy*

Représentatif, ive, *a. representative, symbolical*

Représentation, *sf.* 1 *representation, image, likeness.* 2 *respectful declaration.* 3 *acting* of a play. 4 *the effigy of a dead body.* 5 (jn.) *exhibition.* Un homme d'une belle représentation, *a good-looking man, a personable man.* La première représentation d'une pièce, *the first time that a play is acted*

Représenter, *v.* 1. 1 *to represent, to describe.* 2 *to present, to show.* 3 *to act* a play. 4 *to express, to be the type of.* 5 *to exhibit.* 6 *to show, to remonstrate, to make appear.* 7 *to produce, to bring forth.* 8 *to personate, to fill the place of* Ce seigneur représente bien, *that nobleman lives in a style worthy of his rank.* Se représenter, *to fancy, to call to one's mind.* Représentez-vous ce qui arriverait si —, *figure to yourself what would happen if —*

Répressif, ive, *repressive*

Répression, *sf. repression*

Reprêter, *va.* 1. *to lend again*

Reprier, *va.* 1. *to pray again*

Réprimandable, *a. blameable, shameful*

Réprimandé, *sf. reprimand, reproof, reprehension, rebuke.* Faire une réprimande, *to lecture*

Réprimander, *va.* 1. *to reprimand, to chide, to check, to reprehend, to reprove*

Réprimer, *va.* 1. *to repress, to stop, to curb, to subdue, to restrain*

Reprise, *sf.* 1 *retaking.* 2 *return* of a distemper, *a relapse,* 3 *a ship retaken.* 4 *renewing, reviving.* 5 *fine drawing, darning.* 6 *burden of a song.* 7 *time.* A plusieurs reprises, à diverses reprises, *at different times, by starts, by snatches*

Reprises, *va.* 1. *to appraise again*

Réprobation, *sf. reprobation*

Reprochable, *a.* 1 *reproachable, worthy of reproach.* 2 (ju.) *exceptionable, which may be excepted or objected against*

Reproche, *sm.* 1 *reproach, imputation, shame, infamy, censure.* 2 (ju.) *exception* against a witness. Faire des reproches, *to upbraid*

Reprocher, *va.* 1. 1 *to reproach, to upbraid.* 2 (ju.) *to object.* Reprocher les morceaux à quelqu'un, *to grudge one his victuals.* — des témoins, *to except against witnesses*

Reproduction, *sf. reproduction*

Reproduire, *va.* 4. *to reproduce, to produce again*

Repromettre, *va.* 4. *to promise again,* or *anew*

Réprouvé, e, *s. a reprobate.* Il a un visage de réprouvé, *he has an ill-looking countenance*

Réprouver, *va.* 1. *to reprobate, to disallow, to reject, to condemn*

Reptile, *a. s. reptile*

Républicain, e, *a. republican*

Républicain, e, *s. a republican*

République, *sf. republic, commonwealth, community.* La république des lettres, *the learned world*

Répudiation, *sf. repudiation, divorce*

Répudier, *va.* 1. *to repudiate, to divorce, to put away*

Répugnance, *sf. repugnance, reluctance, unwillingness.* Quelque répugnance qu'il eût à écrire, *though he was loath to write*

Répugnant, e, *a. repugnant, contrary, opposite*

Répugner, *vn.* 1. *to be repugnant, contrary, opposite.* Cela répugne, *that implies a contradiction.* Cela me répugne, *I hate that.* La mère répugnait à ce mariage, *the mother was against the match*

Repulluler, *vn.* 1. *to repullulate, to bud again*

Répulsif, ive, *a. repulsive*

Répulsion, *sf. repulsion*

Repurger, *va.* 1. *to purge again*

Réputation, *sf. reputation, fame, name, credit.* Il a la réputation d'un habile homme, *he passes for a clever man.* Ses ouvrages sont en réputation, *his works are reported to be excellent*

Réputer, *va.* 1. *to repute, to hold, to account, to think*

Requérable, *a. demandable*

Requérant, *a. s.* 1 (ju.) *requiring, demanding.* 2 *suitor, petitioner*

Requérir, *va.* 2. (*like* acquérir) 1 *to require, to demand.* 2 *to make necessary, to need.* 3 *to fetch again. In this last sense it is used only in the infinitive*

Requête, *sf. request, petition.* Etre de requête (com.), *to be in request, for which there is a great demand.* Pâtés de requête, *savory patties*

Requêter, *va.* 1. (cha.) *to quest again, to request*

Requiem, *sm.* (a Latin word) *rest, peace.* Une messe de requiem, *a mass for the dead*

Requin, *sm.* (a sea fish) *shark*

* se Requinquer, *vr.* 1. (said of old people) *to set one's self off to the best advantage, to trick one's self up*

Réquiper, *va.* 1. *to equip or fit out anew, to new-rig*

Requis, e, *a. requisite, necessary.* Il a l'âge requis, *he has the proper age.* Soit fait ainsi qu'il est requis (ju.), *granted*

Requise, *sf. request.* Cela sera de requise, *that will be in request, there will be a great call for it*

Requisition, *sf.* 1 *request.* 2 *petition made in a court of justice, suit.* 3 *a placing of private property at the disposal of the state in particular exigencies.* Je l'ai fait à la réquisition d'un ami. *I did it at the desire of a friend*

Réquisitoire, *sm.* (ju.) *request, petition, suit*

Rescindant, *sm.* (ju.) *a means to rescind an act one complains of*

Rescinder, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to rescind, to cancel, to make void*

Rescision, *sf.* (ju.) *rescission, rescinding*

Rescription, *sf. an order to pay a sum of money, an assignment*

Rescrit, *sm. rescript, edict*

Réseau, *pl.* eaux, *sm. network, netting*

Réséda, *sm.* Herbe mûre, herbe d'amour, *sf.* (a flower) *mignonette*

Réservation, *sf.* (ju.) *reservation*

Réserve, *sf. reserve, reservation.* 2 *exception.* 3 *modesty, caution.* Une chose de réserve, *a spare thing.* Se tenir sur la réserve, *to be upon one's guard.* Un corps de réserve, *a body of reserve.* Les réserves d'une terre, *the savings of an estate.* Des confitures de réserve, *sweetmeats kept in store.* A la réserve de, *except, excepting, but.* Sans réserve, *without exception.* En réserve, *by, in store.* Mettre en réserve, *to lay by*

Réservé, e, *a. prudent, cautious, circumspect, reserved, modest.* Cet homme fait bien la réservé, *that man affects a great deal of circumspection.* Elle fait bien la réservée, *she affects to be very modest, she is a great prude*

Réserver, *va.* 1. 1 *to reserve, to keep in store, to save,* 2 *to lay up for a future time*

se Réserver, *vr.* 1. 1 *to reserve one's self.* 2 *to spare one's self.* 3 *to be cautious, to be upon one's guard.* Se réserver à faire quelque chose, *to stay to do a thing till it is convenient*

Réservoir, *sm.* 1 *a reservoir of water, a conservatory of water.* 3 *a fish pond*

Résidant, e, *a. v. dwelling, having abode, residing*

Résidence, *sf.* 1 *residence, dwelling, place of abode.* 2 *residentship* (office of a chargé d'affaires, or envoy of the third rank.) 3 *sediment* of liquor, *settlings.* Faire sa résidence, *to reside.* Cette ville est la résidence du prince, *that town is the place where the prince resides.* On lui a donné la résidence de Hambourg, *he has been appointed resident chargé d'affaires at Hamburgh*

Résident, *sm. a resident*

Résider, *vn.* 1. 1 *to reside, to live, to dwell.* 2 *to abide, to continue, to stay*

Résidu, *sm.* (ju. *and* com.) *residue, remainder*

Résignant, *sm.* and *f.* (one who resigns) *a resigner*

Résignataire, *sm.* (one to whom something is resigned) *a resignee*

Résignation, *sf.* 1 *resignation, demise, resignment.* 2 *an entire submission to the will of heaven*

Résigner, *va.* 1. *to resign, to give up, to make over*

se Résigner, *vr.* 1. *to submit*

Résiliation, *sf.* (ju.) *an annulling, a making void*

Résilier, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to annul, to cancel, to make void*

Résine, *sf. rosin.* Frotter de résine, *to rosin*

Résineux, se, *a.* *resinous, resinaceous, resin-like*

Résipiscence, *sf.* *resipiscence, repentance*

Résistance, *sf.* *resistance, resistence, opposition.* Faire résistance, *to resist.* Pièce de résistance, *a piece of meat where you may cut and come again*

Résister, *vn.* 1. *to resist, to oppose*

Résolu, e, *a. s.* *resolute, bold.* Vous êtes bien le résolu, *you are very stout, you affect to be very bold*

† Résoluble, *a.* *that may be solved, resolvable*

Résolument, *ad.* 1 *resolutely, determinately, firmly, steadily.* 2 *absolutely, positively.* Il veut résolument ce qu'il veut, *he is rather peremptory, what he will have he must have*

Résolutif, ive, *a. s.* *resolutive, dissolving*

Résolution, *sf.* 1 *resolution, fixed determination.* 2 *firmness, constancy, courage.* 3 *a thing resolved on.* La résolution d'un problème, d'un argument, *the solution of a problem, of an argument.* — d'une tumeur, *the dissolution of a tumour.* — d'un contrat, *the act of making a contract void.* Il est dans la résolution de tout tenter pour réussir, *he is resolved to try every thing in order to succeed.* Prendre une résolution, *to resolve upon something.* La résolution en est prise, *I am resolved on it.* Changer de résolution, *to alter one's mind*

Résolvant, *a. s.* *resolvent*

Résonnant, e, *a.* *sonorous, sounding*

Résonnement, *sm.* (mus.) *sounding*

Résonner, *vn.* 1. *to sound, to resound*

Résoudre, *va.* 5. (résolvant, résolu; je résous, nous résolvons; je résolus; je résoudrai) 1 *to resolve, to solve, to clear.* 2 *to decree, to conclude.* 3 *to determine, to incline, to dispose.* 4 *to cancel, to annul, to make void.* 5 *to melt, to dissolve.* 6 (phil. etc.) *to change, to turn into.* On a résolu la guerre, *war has been resolved upon.* Le feu résout le bois en cendres et en fumée, *fire turns wood into ashes and smoke*

Résous, *part. past of* Résoudre, *in the signification of turning into, has no feminine, and is said only of things which are resolved, melted, or dissolved.* Un brouillard résous en pluie, *a fog resolved into rain*

se Résoudre, *vr.* 5. 1 *to resolve, to determine, to make up one's mind.* 2 *to melt, to be dissolved.* 3 *to be changed or turned into.* Il ne pouvait se résoudre à l'épouser, *he could not be prevailed upon to marry her.* Je ne saurais m'y résoudre, *I cannot find in my heart to do it*

Respect, *sm.* 1 *respect, reverence, honour.* 2 *regard, attention.* 3 *consideration, motive.* Le respect humain, *worldly considerations.* Parlant par respect, sauf votre respect, sauf le respect de la compagnie, *under favour or correction.* Tenir en respect, *to keep in awe.* Assurer de ses respects, *to present one's respects or duty.* Au respect de, *in respect or comparison of*

Respectable, *a.* *respectable*

Respecter, *va.* 1. 1 *to respect, to honour, to reverence.* 2 *to spare*

se Respecter, *vr.* 1. *to act suitably to one's age, station, character.* Un vieillard doit se respecter lui-même, s'il veut que les jeunes gens le respectent, *an old man must maintain his dignity, if he intends that young people should respect him*

Respectif, ive, *a.* *respective*

Respectivement, *ad.* *respectively*

Respectueusement, *ad.* *respectfully, with respect*

Respectueux, se, *a.* *respectful*

Respiration, *sf.* *respiration, breathing*

Respirer, *v.* 1. 1 *to respire, to breathe, to be still alive.* 2 *to rest, to take rest from toil.* 3 *to enjoy.* 4 *to long for.* Elle respire après le retour de son fils, *she longs for her son's return.* Je ne respire plus que la solitude, *I now thirst only after solitude.* Il ne respire que la vengeance, *he breathes nothing but revenge*

Resplendir, *vn.* 2. *to shine very bright, to glitter*

Resplendissant, e, *a.* *resplendent, very bright, shining, effulgent*

* Resplendissement, *sm.* *resplendence, resplendency, very great brightness*

Responsabilité, *sf.* *responsibility, responsibleness*

Responsable, *a.* *responsible, answerable, accountable*

Responsif, ive, *a.* (jn.) *responsive, containing an answer*

Ressacrer, *va.* 1. *to reconsecrate*

Ressaigner, *va.* 1. *to bleed again*

Ressaisir, *va.* 2. *to seize again or a second time*

se Ressaisir, *vr.* 2. *to seize again*

Ressaler, *va.* 1. *to salt again*

Ressaluer, *va.* 1. *to salute again or anew*

Ressarcler, *va.* 1. *to weed over again*

Ressasser, *va.* 1. *to sift again.* Ressasser de la farine, *to sift flour again.* Ressasser un ouvrage, *to examine a work minutely*

Ressauter, *vn.* 1. *to leap again*

Ressécher, *va.* 1. *to dry again*

Resseller, *va.* 1. *to saddle again*

Ressemblance, *sf.* *resemblance, likeness.* Avoir de la ressemblance, *to resemble.* Ce portrait est fort bien peint, mais la ressemblance n'y est pas, *that picture is very well done, but it is not like*

Ressemblant, e, *a.* *resembling, like*

Ressembler, *vn.* 1. *to resemble, to be like, to have a likeness to.* Ce peintre se ressemble, *there is too much sameness in this painter's performances*

se Ressembler, *v. rec.* *to resemble*

Ressentiment, *sm.* 1 *remains or relics of an illness or disease.* 2 *resentment, rancour.* 3 *sense, grateful acknowledgment*

Ressentir, *va.* 2. (*like* sentir) 1 *to feel.* 2 *to resent, to take ill.* 3 *to have a grateful sense of*

se Ressentir, *vr.* 1 *to feel, to suffer for or by.* 2 *to be affected by.* 3 *to share, to partake.* 4 *to resent, to take ill*

Resserrement, *sm.* *stoppage, obstruction.* Un resserrement de cœur, *a great heaviness of heart, a great dejection of mind*

Resserrer, *v.* 1. 1 *to tie, to bind again or tighter, to rivet.* 2 *to keep, to preserve.* 3 *to put up or lay up again.* 4 *to confine more, to shut up closer.* 5 *to restrain, bridle, curb more.* 6 *to contract, to bring into a narrower compass.* Cette place est fort resserrée, *that town is closely invested*

se Resserrer, *vr.* 1. *to contract itself, to draw in, to stand closer together.* Dans un temps de disette chacun se resserre, *in a time of scarcity every one contracts his expenses or lives closer*

Ressif, *sm.* *reef, ridge of rocks*

Ressort, *sm.* 1 (elastic force) *spring.* 2 (elastic body) *spring.* 3 *cause, mean, way.* 4 *jurisdiction, verge or extent of any authority.* Une branche pliée fait ressort, *a bough that is bent flies back again.* Le ressort de l'air, *the elasticity of the air.* Faire jouer tous ses ressorts, *to set all wheels agoing.* Juger en dernier ressort, *to judge without appeal.* Cela n'est pas de mon ressort, *I am not competent to judge of that*

Ressortir, *va.* 2. (*like* sortir) *to go out again*

Ressortir, *vn.* 2. (*conj. regularly*) *to be under the jurisdiction of*

Ressortissant, e, *a. that is under the jurisdiction of*

Ressouder, *va.* 1. *to new-solder, to solder again*

Ressource, *sf. resource, resort, expedient, mean.* Voilà ma dernière ressource, *here is my last shift.* Il n'y a point de ressource, *there is no remedy* or *help for it.* Etre perdu sans ressource, *to be irrecoverably undone.* Votre cheval a de la ressource, *your horse is still vigorous.* C'est un homme de ressource, *he is fertile in expedients*

* Ressouvenance, *sf. remembrance, recollection*

Ressouvenir, *sm. remembrance, reminiscence*

se Ressouvenir, *vr.* 2. (*like* venir) *to remember, to recollect.* Faire ressouvenir, *to remind, to put in mind.* Il m'en ressouvient, *I remember it*

Ressuer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to perspire again.* 2 *to be damp, to sweat.* Les murs neufs ressuent pendant quelque temps, *new walls are damp for some time.* On fait ressuer des marrons bouillis, *boiled chestnuts are kept on the fire till they sweat*

Ressui, *sm. the lair of a deer*

Ressusciter, *v.* 1. 1 *to raise, to bring to life, to raise from the dead, to revive.* 2 *to rise from the dead*

Ressuyer, *v.* 1. *to wipe again, to dry*

Restant, *sm. remainder, residue, rest*

Restant, e, *a. left, remaining*

Restaur, *sm.* (com.) *recovery of a loss against an insurer*

Restaurant, *sm. a restorative, a jelly broth; a tavern*

Restaurateur, trice, *s.* 1 *restorer, reestablisher.* 2 *a tavern keeper*

Restauration, *sf. restoration, reestablishment*

Restaurer, *va.* 1. *to restore, to retrieve, to repair.* Restaurer sa santé, *to recover one's health.* Le voilà bien restauré! (ironically) *he has great reasons to be satisfied indeed!*

Reste, *sm.* 1 *rest, residue, remainder.* * 2 one's *leavings* or *refuse, orts.* Les restes de l'antiquité, *the remains of antiquity.* — d'une fièvre, *the relics of a fever.* Jouer de son reste, *to make one's last effort.* S'en aller sans demander son reste, *to sneak off.* Avoir de la force de reste, *to have more strength than is needful.* Donner le reste à quelqu'un, *to give one his own.* Etre en reste, *to be in arrears* or *behindhand.* Il y va de notre reste, *all we have left is at stake.* Voilà un écu, donnez moi mon reste, *here is a crown, give me my change.* Il n'y a rien de reste, *there is nothing left.* J'en ai de reste, *I have more than enough, I have some to spare.* Il y parviendra de reste, *he will get it fast enough.* Le reste du temps, *at all other times*

Reste (au *or* du), *ad.* 1 *as for the rest.* 2 *besides*

Rester, *vn.* 1. 1 *to remain, to be left.* 2 * *to stay, to continue, to stay behind.* Reste à faire attention, *it remains to consider attentively*

Restituer, *va.* 1. 1 *to restore, to give back.* 2 *to restore* passages in books. 3 *to reinstate*

Restituteur, *sm. a restorer of* passages, in books

Restitution, *sf.* 1 *restitution.* 2 *restoring* of passages in books

Restreindre, *va.* 6. 1 *to tie or bind closer.* 2 *to restrain, to limit, to confine.* 3 *to repress, to curb.* Se restreindre à des propositions raisonnables, *to confine one self to reasonable proposals*

Restrictif, ive, *a. restrictive, expressing limitation*

Restriction, *sf. restriction, confinement, limitation.* Une restriction mentale, *a mental reservation*

Restringent, e, *a. s.* (mé.) *astringent*

Résultant, e, *a. resulting*

Résultat, *sm. result*

Résulter, *vn.* 1. *to result, to follow*

Résumé, *sm. summary, recapitulation*

Résumer, *va.* 1. 1 *to repeat* an argument before one solves it. 2 *to sum up, to recapitulate*

Résumption, *sf.* 1 *resumption* of an argument. 2 *recapitulation*

Résurrection, *sf. resurrection, resuscitation*

Rétablir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to repair, to refit, to recover.* 2 *to restore, to retrieve, to bring back from degeneration, declension, or ruin, to its former state.* 3 *to reinstate.* 4 *to reestablish*

se Rétablir, *vr. to mend, to grow well.* Elle s'est bien rétablie, *she is quite recovered*

Rétablissement, *sm.* 1 *repairing, refitting.* 2 *restoring, reinstating.* 3 *restoration, reestablishing.* 4 *recovery* of one's health. Sans espoir de rétablissement, *past recovery*

Retaille, *sf. shreds, parings, clippings, scrawings*

Retaillement, *sm. a cutting again*

Retailler, *va.* 1. *to cut again*

Retaper, *va.* 1. (a term of hatters) *to cock* a hat

Retard, Retardement, *sm. delay, stop, hinderance, stay, procrastination*

† Retardation, *sf.* (ju.) *retardation*

Retarder, *va.* 1. *to retard, to delay, to put off, to hinder, to stop, to obstruct.* On a retardé l'horloge, *the clock has been put back*

Retarder, *vn.* 1. *to go too slow, to come later.* Ma montre retarde, *my watch goes too slow,* or *loses*

Retâter, *va.* 1. 1 *to feel, to touch again.* 2 *to taste again.* 3 *to revise*

Retaxer, *va.* 1. *to tax anew, to reassess a tax*

Réteindre, *va.* 6. *to extinguish* or *put out again*

Reteindre, *va.* 6. *to dye again*

Retendre, *va.* 6. *to stretch again, to pull out again, to bend again*

Retenir, *va.* 2. (*like* tenir) 1 *to get again, to hold again, to get hold again.* 2 *to keep, to detain.* 3 *to bespeak, to hire, to retain.* 4 *to hinder* or *keep from saying* or *doing* something. 5 *to remember, to retain.* Retenir son haleine, *to hold one's breath.* — l'eau avec une digue, *to stop water by a dam.* — une servante, *to hire* or *engage a female servant.* — une place, *to secure, to bespeak a place.* — l'accent de son pays, *to retain the accent of one's country.* — le goût du fût, *to smell of the cask.* — sa colère, *to restrain one's anger.* Je retiens part, j'en retiens part, *halves! I claim my share.* Je pose sept et retiens deux, (in casting up) *set down seven and carry two*

Retenir, *vn.* 2. *to keep a carriage steady on a descent.* Ce cheval a les reins bons, il retient fort bien, *that horse has a strong back, he keeps the carriage very steady, going down the hill*

se Retenir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to get hold of* (in order to prevent falling). 2 *to refrain from doing* or *saying* anything, *to forbear*

Retenter, *va.* 1. *to try again, to make a second attempt*

Rétentif, ive, *a. retentive*

Rétention, *sf.* 1 *retention, reservation.* 2 (ju.) *retaining*

Rétentionnaire, *s.* (ju.) *who keeps back, who detains*

Retentir, *vn.* 2. *to resound, to ring, to reecho.* L'air retentissait de cris d'allégresse, *the air resounded with shouts of joy*

Retentissant, e, *a. resounding*

Retentissement, *sm. resounding*

Retentum, *sm.* (ju.) *a tacit clause, a proviso, a concealment*

Reteno, a, *part. past* and *a.* 1 *retained, withheld, kept.* 2 *discreet, cautious, circumspect, moderate, prudent, reserved, modest.* Toutes mes heures sont retenues, *all my time is taken up*

Retenue, *sf. discretion, circumspection, prudence, caution, reservedness, modesty.* Avec retenue, *reservedly.* Un homme qui n'a point de retenue, *an indiscreet man.* Une femme qui a perdu toute retenue, *a woman lost to all shame*

Réticence, *sf.* (rhét.) *reticence, concealment*

Réticulaire, *a. made in the form of a net*

Rétif, ive, *a. restive, obstinate.* Il a beau faire le rétif, il faudra bien qu'il en passe par là, *it is in vain he resists, he must buckle to*

Rétine, *sf. retina, the net like tunic of the eye*

Retirade, *sf.* (mi.) *an intrenchment made behind a work, retirade*

Retiré, e, *a. retired, lonesome, solitary, private.* Etre fort retiré, mener une vie fort retirée, *to lead a retired life*

† Retirement, *sm* (chi.) *a contraction* of the nerves

Retirer, *va.* 1. 1 *to draw again.* 2 *to draw out, to get* or *take out, to fetch out.* 3 *to fire* or *shoot again.* 4 *to get* or *take off.* 5 *to draw back.* 6 *to take into one's house, to harbour.* 7 *to take into a place of safety.* 8 *to recover, to get again.* 9 *to get, to reap.* 10 *to redeem.* Il retire tant de sa terre, *his estate brings him in so much a year.* Retirer de l'argenterie qui est en gage, *to take plate out of pawn.* — sa parole, *to call back one's word.* — son épingle du jeu, *to get out of the scrape.* Faire retirer la foule, *to disperse the crowd.* Faites retirer ces gens-là, *order those people to retire*

se Retirer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to withdraw from, to leave, to quit, to forsake, to retire, to go away, to go home.* 2 *to go* or *step back.* 3 *to retreat, to make one's retreat.* 4 *to shrink, to contract in length* or *breadth.* Retirez-vous d'ici, *get you gone.* Il se retire de bonne heure, *he goes* or *comes home betimes, he keeps good hours.* Il y a plus d'une heure qu'il s'est retiré d'ici, *it is above an hour since he went away from hence.* Il est retiré, *he leads a retired life.* Il s'est retiré, *he has withdrawn himself.* La flanelle se retire au blanchissage, *flannel shrinks in the washing*

Retoiser, *va.* 1. *to measure over again*

Retomber, *vn.* 1 *to fall again, to fall.* Retomber malade, *to relapse.* La balle est retombée ici, *the ball fell here.* Une porte qui retombe, *a pulley door*

Retondre, *va.* 6. *to sheer again*

Retordement, *sm. a twisting again*

Retordre, *va.* 4. 1 *to twist, to complicate.* 2 *to writhe, to wring.* Donner du fil à retordre à quelqu'un, *to cut out work for one, to plague him, to bring him into trouble*

Rétorquer, *va.* 1. *to retort*

Retors, e, *a. twisted.* Un homme retors, *a shrewd, cunning man*

Rétorsion, *sf. retortion*

† Retorte, *sf.* (chym.) *retort*

Retouché, e, *part. a.* (with painters) *touched over*

Retoucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to touch again.* 2 *to revise, to correct.* 3 *to mend* a picture

Retour, *sm.* 1 *return, coming back.* 2 *what is given to boot.* 3 *requital, acknowledgment, repayment.* 4 *decline. In the* pl. *windings.* Sans retour, *for ever.* Etre de retour, *to be returned* or *come back.* Etre sur le retour, *to be upon the decline, to decay.* Etre sur son retour, *to be upon the point of returning.* Il a de fâcheux retours, *he has strange fits of humour.* Un retour de chasse, *a luncheon after hunting.* Quel retour me donnerez-vous? *what will you give me to boot?* Rompre avec quelqu'un sans retour, *to fall out finally with one.* Il me doit bien du retour, *he is very much obliged to me.* A beau jeu beau retour, *one good turn deserves another*

Retourne, *sf. the turned-up card* at play, *the trump*

Retourner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to return, to go back again.* 2 *to go* or *come home.* 3 *to begin the same course again.* Qu'est ce qui retourne? (at cards) *what is the turned up card?* Ah! vous y retournez? *what! are you at it again!*

Retourner, *va.* 1. *to turn, to turn up, to revert.* Retourner un habit, *to turn a suit of clothes*

se Retourner, *vr. to turn, to face about.* S'en retourner, *to return home, to go back again*

Retracer, *va.* 1. *to draw again, to retrace, to recount, to describe*

Rétractation, *sf. retractation, recantation*

Rétracter, *va.* se Rétracter, *vr.* 1. *to retract, to recant*

Retraction, *sf.* (mé.) *retraction*

Retraire, *va.* 5. *defective;* (ju.) *to redeem an estate*

Retrait, e, *a* (said of corn) *lean.* 2 (bl.) *retreated.* Les blés versés sont sujets à être retraits, *corn that has been laid down is generally lean*

Retrait, *sm.* 1 (ju.) *a redemption, redeeming, reentering.* 2 * *a house of office, a privy.* Curieur de retraits, *nightman*

Retraite, *sf.* 1 *retreat, retiring.* 2 *place of retirement.* 3 *shelter, place of security.* 4 (mi.) *tattoo.* 5 (arch.) *plinth, basement, recess.* Une retraite de voleurs, *a nest* or *den of thieves.* Faire une retraite de quinze jours, *to live in retirement for a fortnight.* Faire sa retraite, *to retreat.* Songer à la retraite, *to think of retiring.* Donner retraite, *to shelter, to harbour.* Se battre en retraite, *to maintain a running fight.* Sonner la retraite, (cha.) *to recall the hounds*

Retranchement, *sm.* 1 *retrenchment, retrenching, cutting off, paring* or *lopping away.* 2 *division, partition.* 3 *subtraction.* 4 *a by-room* or *place.* 5 *refuge, shelter.* 6 (mi.) *intrenchment*

Retrancher, *va.* 1. 1 *to retrench, to cut off, to pare away.* 2 *to take off.* 3 *to intrench* a camp. 4 *to lessen, to suppress, to curtail.* Retrancher le vin à un malade, *to forbid a sick person to drink wine.* — de la communion des fidèles, *to excommunicate*

se Retrancher, *vr.* 1. 1 *to restrain* or *confine one's self.* 2 *to intrench one's self.* Il se retranche toujours de sa bonne intention, *he always pleads the uprightness of his intention*

Retrataillier, *va.* 1. *to work again*

Rétrécir, *va.* 2. *to make narrow* or *narrower, to straiten.* Si vous rétrécissez le génie, vous abâtardissez bientôt une nation entière, *if you cramp genius, you will soon make a whole nation degenerate*

se Rétrécir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to grow narrow* or *narrower, to shrink.* 2 (of a horse) *to shorten his pace*

Rétrécissement, *sm. a making narrow* or *narrower, shrinking*

Retremper, *va.* 1. 1 *to dip* or *soak again.* 2 *to temper* metals *again*

Retresser, *va.* 1. *to weave* or *twist again*

Rétribution, *sf.* 1 *retribution, recompense, requital, reward.* 2 a clergyman's *fee*

Rétriller, *va.* 1. *to curry again*

Rétroactif, ive, *a. retroactive*

Rétroaction, *sf. retroaction*

Rétrocéder, *va.* 1. (jn.) *to make over again*

Rétrocession, *sf.* (jn.) *retrocession;* (astr.) *retrogradation*

Rétrogradation, *sf.* (astr.) *retrogradation*

Rétrograde, *a.* (astr.) *retrograde.* Vers rétrograde, *recurrent verse*

Rétrograder, *vn.* 1. *to retrograde, to go backward*

Retroussement, *sm. tucking up again, cocking up a hat*

Retrousser, *va.* 1. *to turn, tuck* or *cock up.* Retroussez-vous, *tuck up your gown.* Retrousser sa robe, se retrousser, *to tuck up one's gown.* Retrousser sa moustache, *to turn up one's whiskers.* Un nez retroussé, *a snub nose*

Retroussis, *sm.* (with hatters) *the cock of a hat*

Retrouver, *va.* 1. *to find again.* On est homme et l'on se retrouve toujours, *a man never ceases to be a man.* Se retrouver dans un endroit, *to be again in a place*

Rets, *sm. a net, netting.* Tendre ses rets, *to lay snares*

Rétudier, *v.* 1. *to study again*

Rétuver, *va.* 1. (chi.) *to bathe* or *foment again*

Réunion, *sf.* 1 *reunion.* 2 *reconciliation*

Réunir, *va.* 2. *to reunite, to join again, to reconcile.* Leurs différens avis se réunissaient en ceci, *their different opinions agreed in this*

Réussir, *vn.* 2. *to succeed, to speed, to prosper, to thrive.* Faire réussir, *to prosper.* La chasse ne me réussit pas, *I have no luck in hunting*

Réussite, *sf. success, issue*

Revaloir, *vn.* 3. (*like* valoir) *to return like for like, to be even with.* Il me le revaudra, *he shall suffer for it*

Revanche, *sf.* 1 *revenge, return of an injury.* 2 *return of a good office.* 3 *revenge,* at play. Prendre sa revanche, *to retaliate, to make a return.* En revanche, *in return.* Vous m'avez bien régalé, je veux avoir ma revanche, *you have regaled me well, I must treat you in my turn*

Revancher, *va.* 1 *to take part, to side with one, to espouse his quarrel*

se Revancher, *vr.* 1. *to defend one's self against another, to retaliate.* Se revancher d'un bienfait, *to return a kindness*

Rêvasser, *vn.* 1. *to have a broken sleep disturbed by agitating dreams*

Rêvasseries, *sf. pl. agitating dreams during a broken sleep*

Rêve, *sm. a dream*

Revêche, *a. harsh, sharp, tart, rough, severe, crabbed, peevish, untractable.* Du vin revêche, *rough wine*

Revêche, *sf. baize*

Réveil, *sm.* 1 *the act of waking.* 2 *waking-time.* 3 (a chime set in a clock *or* watch) *alarm, alarum.* A son réveil, à l'heure de son réveil, *when he is awake*

Réveille-matin, *sm. alarm-clock, alarm-bell*

Réveiller, *va.* 1, 1 *to wake, to rouse from sleep.* 2 *to stir up, to excite.* 3 *to revive, to renew, to rouse.* Il réveilla tout son courage, *he summoned all his courage*

se Réveiller, *vr.* 1. 1 *to wake, to awake.* 2 *to be revived, to begin anew*

Réveilleur, *sm. a waker*

Réveillon, *sm.* 1 *a small collation between supper and bed-time, when people sit up very late.* 2 (in painting) *a strong touch*

Révélation, *sf revealing, revelation, discovery*

Révéler, *va.* 1. 1 *to reveal, to impart from heaven.* 2 *to discover, to lay open, to disclose.* Révéler le secret de l'état, *to betray a state secret*

Revenant, e, *a. likely, taking.* Une physionomie revenante, *a pleasing, taking countenance*

Revenant, *sm. a spirit, an apparition, a ghost.* Il y a des revenants dans cette maison, *that house is haunted*

Revenant-bon, *sm. neat profit, emolument, advantage*

† Revendeur, ee, *s. one who buys to sell again, a huckster, a higgler.* Une revendeuse à la toilette, *a woman who sells clothes* or *trinkets to ladies at their own houses*

† Revendication, *sf. claiming in a court of justice, claim*

Revendiquer, *va.* 1. *to claim in a court of justice*

Revendre, *va.* 6. *to sell again.* Il en a à revendre, *he has enough of it and to spare*

Revenir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to come again.* 2 *to come back, to come back again, to return.* 3 *to appear again.* 4 *to grow again, to grow up again, to shoot again.* 5 *to change* or *alter one's opinion.* 6 *to take a dislike to, to be weaned from, to be cured of.* 7 *to forgive, to be appeased* or *reconciled.* 8 *to accrue, to arise, to result.* 9 *to come* or *amount to, to be like.* 10 *to match, to suit.* 11 *to cost, to stand in.* 12 *to please.* 13 *to fall upon.* 14 *to be reduced to.* 15 *to recover.* 16 *to appear* or *walk,* as spirits do. Sa figure me revient, *I like his appearance.* Cette nouvelle m'a fort surpris, je n'en reviens pas, *that news surprised me much, I cannot recover from my astonishment.* Son nom ne me revient point, *I do not recollect his name.* Il ne m'en revient rien, *I get nothing by it.* J'en reviens toujours là, qu'il faut—, *I still persist in my way of thinking that we must* —. Revenir à soi, *to come to one's self again.* — sur l'eau, *to recover one's losses.* — à l'avis des autres, *to come over to the opinion of others.* — de ses préjugés, *to shake off one's prejudices.* Faire revenir le cœur, *to revive the heart.* Il me revient de toutes parts, *every body informs me.* C'est un opiniâtre qui ne revient point, *he is so obstinate as never to change his opinion.* La jeunesse revient de loin, *young people often recover from dangerous distempers.* Il revient toujours à ses moutons, *he always returns to his favourite topic*

Revente, *sf. a reiterated sale, a selling again.* Une montre de revente, *a second-hand watch*

Revenu, *sm. revenue, income.* Etat du revenu, *rental.* Revenu qui ne manque jamais, *a sure income.* Revenus casuels, *perquisites*

Revenue, *sf. young wood, young shoots of coppice*

Rêver, *v.* 1. 1 *to dream, to be in a dream.* 2 *to be delirious.* 3 *to think* or *talk idly.* 4 *to muse, to be absent in mind, to be in a brown study.* 5 *to think, to consider, to examine, to reflect upon.* Je regagnai mon hôtellerie en rêvant, *I trudged back to my inn in a thoughtful mood*

Réverbération, *sf. reverberation*

Reverbère, *sm.* 1 *reverberation.* 2 *a reverberatory machine added to a lamp.* 3 *a street lamp*

Réverbérer, *v.* 1. *to reverberate* or *beat back, to reflect*

Reverdir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to grow* or *become green again.* 2 (chi.) *to break out again.* Il s'en alla et me planta là pour reverdir, *he went away and left me there gaping like a fool*

Reverdir, *va.* 2. *to paint green again.* Il faut reverdir ces barreaux, *those rails must be painted green again*

Reverdissement, *sm. a growing green again*

Révéremment, *ad. reverently, respectfully*

Révérence, *sf.* 1 *reverence, veneration, respect.* 2 *bow, courtesy*

Révérencielle, *a. f.* (jn.) Crainte révérencielle, (said of children)

reverential awe, awful reverence

*Révérencieusement, *ad. reverentially*

Révérencieux, se, *a. reverential, full of courtesies, full of bows, scrapes, or compliments*

Révérend, e, *a. reverend*

Révérendissime, *a. most reverend, right reverend*

Révérer, *va.* 1. *to revere, to reverence, to honour, to venerate*

Rêverie, *sf.* 1 *reverie, musing.* 2 *delirium, idle* or *frantic talk of a mad person.* 3 *ridiculous fancy, action,* or *thoughts*

Revernir, *va.* 2. *to varnish over again, to glaze again*

Revers, *sm.* 1 *back* of any thing. 2 *reverse* of a coin *or* medal. 3 *a back-stroke, a stroke with the back of the hand.* 4 *misfortune, calamity.* Essuyer or éprouver des revers, *to experience misfortunes.* Le revers d'un habit, *the facing of a coat*

Reverseau, *sm.* (a cross-beam to stop the entrance of water) *a sel-off*

Reverser, *va.* 1. *to pour again*

Réversible, *a.* (ju.) *revertible, returnable*

† Réversion, *sf. reversion*

Révestiaire, *sm. a revestiary, a vestry*

Revêtement, *sm.* (mi.) *lining, coat casing*

Revêtir, *va.* 2. (*like* vêtir) 1 *to clothe, to give clothes to.* 2 *to dress.* 3 *to invest, to put into possession of.* 4 *to line, to cover.* 5 *to give, to bestow.* Le roi était revêtu de ses habits royaux, *the king was in his royal robes.* Cet acte est revêtu de toutes ses formes, *that deed is drawn up according to the formalities of the law*

se Revêtir, *vr.* 2. *to put on.* Se revêtir des dépouilles d'un ennemi, *to clothe one's self with the spoils of an enemy*

Revêtissement, *sm.* 1 (ju.) *investiture.* 2 (mi.) *lining, casing*

Rêveur, se, *a. s.* 1 *thoughtful, pensive, melancholy.* 2 *a dreamer.* D'un air rêveur, *pensively*

Revirement, *sm.* (ma.) *tacking about.* Revirement de parties, (com.) *a transfer*

Revirer, Revirer de bord, (ma.) *to tack about*

Réviser, *va.* 1. *to revise*

Réviseur, *sm. a reviser*

Révision, *sf. revisal, review, reexamination.* Sujet à révision, *questionable*

Revisiter, *va.* 1. *to revisit, to visit again*

Révivification, *sf. revivification*

Révivifier, *va.* 1. *to revivificate, to recall to life*

Revivre, *vn.* 4. (*like* vivre) *to revive, to come to life again.* Faire revivre, *to revive, to bring to life again*

Révocable, *a. revocable, that may be repealed, reversible*

Révocation, *sf. revocation, repeal, reversal*

Révocatoire, *a. that revokes*

Revoici, Revoilà, *ad. here again.* Le revoici, le revoilà, *here he is again.* Vous revoilà? *what! are you here again?*

Revoir, *va.* 3. (*like* voir) 1 *to see again.* 2 *to revise, to correct*

Revoir, *sm. seeing again.* Au revoir, jusqu'au revoir, *till our next meeting*

Revoler, *vn.* 1. *to fly again*

Révoltant, e, *a. v. scandalous*

Révolte, *sf. revolt, rebellion*

Révolté, *sm. a rebel*

Révolter, *va.* 1. 1 *to excite* or *cause to revolt* or *rebel.* 2 *to stir up, incite,* or *instigate against.* 3 *to disgust, to move one's indignation.* Ceci me révolte, *this is shocking to me.* Son discours révolta toute l'assemblée, *his speech offended all the assembly*

se Révolter, *vr.* 1. *to revolt, to rebel, to mutiny, to rise against*

Révolu, e, *a. finished, accomplished, ended*

Révolution, *sf. revolution*

Révolutionner, *va.* 1. *to revolutionize*

Revomir, *va.* 2. *to vomit, to throw up*

Révoquer, *va.* 1. *to revoke, repeal* or *reverse, to recall, to call back, to countermand.* Révoquer en doute, *to call in question*

* Revouloir, *va.* 3. (*like* vouloir) *to desire anew, to will again*

Revoyager, *vn.* 1. *to travel again*

Revue, *sf.* 1 *review, survey.* 2 *muster.* 3 *search, visit.* 4 *examination, disquisition.* Faire la revue, passer en revue, *to review, to muster.* Le registre de la revue, *the muster-roll*

Révulsif, ive, *a.* (mé.) *revulsive*

Révulsion, *sf.* (mé.) *revulsion*

Rez, *prep. even with.* Rez-pied, rez-terre, *even* or *level with the ground*

Rez-de-chaussée, *sm. the level ground.* L'appartement à rez-de-chaussée, *the ground floor*

Rhabillage, *sm. mending*

Rhabiller, *va.* 1. *to clothe anew, to dress again.* Faire rhabiller, *to give new clothes.* Rhabiller une affaire, *to patch up a business*

se Rhabiller, *vr. to dress one's self again, to get new clothed*

† Rhéteur, *sm. a professor of rhetoric amongst the ancients*

† Rhétoricien, ne, *s. a rhetorician*

Rhétorique, *sf. rhetoric, oratory.* De rhétorique, *rhetorical.* Vous perdez votre rhétorique avec lui, *your eloquence is thrown away upon him, you will not persuade him*

Rhinocéros, *sm.* (a wild beast) *rhinoceros*

Rhombe, *sm.* (math.) *a rhomb, a rhombus.* En forme de rhombe, *rhombic*

Rhomboïde, *sm.* (math.) *a rhomboid.* En forme de rhomboïde, *rhomboidal*

Rhubarbe, *sf. rhubarb*

Rhumatisme, *sm. rheumatism*

Rhume, *sm.* (a disease) *a cold.* Rhume de cerveau, *a cold in the head*

Riant, e, *a.* 1 *smiling, cheerful.* 2 *pleasant, agreeable, delightful.* En riant, *in jest, laughingly*

Ribambelle, *sf.* (sneeringly) *a long, tedious series of things*

Riblette, *sf. a collop, a slice* of meat *broiled*

* Ribote, *sf. revelling, revelry.* Faire ribote, *to feast, to revel*

* Riboter, *vn.* 1. *to feast, to enjoy one's self, to revel*

* Riboteur, se, *s. a reveller*

Ric-à-rac, *ad. exactly, without any thing more* or *less*

Ricanement, *sm.* Ricanerie, *sf. a foolish laughter, sneering, a sneer*

Ricaner, *vn.* 1. *to laugh scornfully, foolishly,* or *sneeringly*

Ricaneur, se, *s. sneerer, giggler*

Richard, *sm. a rich man, a monied man*

Riche, *a. s.* 1 *rich, wealthy, opulent.* 2 *valuable, precious.* 3 *fertile, fruitful.* Riche en argent, *monied.* — en taille, *of a fine shape* or *size.* Le mauvais riche, *the rich man of the gospel.* Une langue riche, *a copious language.* Un riche parti, *a great match.* Faire un riche mariage, *to marry a fortune*

Richement, *ad. richly, wealthily, splendidly, magnificently.* Elle est richement laide, *she is horribly plain.* Marier une fille richement, *to get a rich husband for one's daughter*

Richesse, *sf.* 1 *richness, opulence, wealth.* 2 *splendour.* 3 *fertility, fecundity, fruitfulness.* 4 *abundance, perfection. In the* pl.: *riches, opulence, wealth.* Nager dans les richesses, *to roll in wealth.* Gonflé de ses richesses, *purse proud.* La richesse d'une langue, *the copiousness of a language*

Richissime, *a. very rich*

Ricochet, *sm.* 1 (a child's play) *duck and drake.* 2 *a small bird*

that continually repeats the same notes. Faire des ricochets, *to make ducks and drakes.* Avoir de quoi faire des ricochets, *to have money enough and to spare.* Cette nouvelle est venue par ricochet, *it is a second hand piece of news.* C'est la chanson du ricochet, *it is an idle, endless tale.* Une batterie de ricochet, (mi.) *a ricochet battery*

Ride, *sf. a wrinkle*

Ridé, e, *a. rugose, wrinkled*

Rideau, *sm. a curtain.* Tirer le rideau, *to pull the curtain.* Tirer le rideau sur une chose, *to draw the curtain* (in order to hide.) Tirez le rideau, la farce est jouée, *let the curtain down, the play is over*

Ridelle, *sf. the side rack of a waggon* or *cart*

Rider, *v.* 1. *to wrinkle, to shrivel, to make rough* or *uneven.* Le moindre vent fait rider la surface de l'eau, *the least wind that blows ruffles the water.* Ce qui égayait les autres, lui ridait le front, *that which diverted others made him frown*

se Rider, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be wrinkled,* or *shrivelled.* 2 *to frown, to knit the brows*

Ridicule, *a. ridiculous.* Rendre ridicule, *to ridicule.* Tourner en ridicule, *to make another appear ridiculous*

Ridicule, *sm.* 1 *ridicule.* 2 *a ridiculous man.* 3 *impertinence, ridiculous character.* Le ridicule des gens, *what is ridiculous in men.* Se donner un ridicule, *to make one's self ridiculous*

Ridiculement, *ad. ridiculously*

Ridiculiser, *va.* 1. *to make* or *render ridiculous*

se Ridiculiser, *vr.* 1. *to make one's self ridiculous*

Ridiculité, *sf. ridiculousness*

Rien, *sm. nothing, naught, any thing. In the* pl. *trifles.* Ne savoir rien de rien, *to know nothing at all.* Il ne fait plus rien, *he has left off business.* Cet homme ne m'est rien, *that man is neither a relation nor an acquaintance of mine.* Cela ne m'est de rien, *that does not concern me.* Il ne tint à rien qu'il ne se noyât, *he was near drowning himself.* Pour rien, *gratis.* En moins de rien, *in the twinkling of an eye.* Tout comme si de rien n'était, *as if nothing was the matter.* Ce n'est rien moins que cela, *it is quite another thing.* Si peu que rien, *very little, ever so little.* C'est un homme de rien, *he is a man of no family.* Prendre bien de la peine pour des riens, *to take a great deal of trouble about trifles.* Je n'en ferai rien, *I will not do it.* Il a eu cette maison pour rien, *he bought that house for an old song.* Y a-t il rien de nouveau? *Is there any news?*

Rieur, se, *s.* 1 *a laugher, a giggler.* 2 *a jeerer, a banterer.* Il a les rieurs de son côté, *he has the laugh on his side*

Rigide, *a. rigid, severe, strict, austere*

Rigidement, *ad. rigidly, severely, strictly*

Rigidité, *sf. rigidness, severity, strictness*

Rigodon, *sm.* (a sort of dance) *rigadoon*

Rigole, *sf. a trench, a gutter, a drain*

Rigorisme, *sm. austerity of morals, strictness; puritanism*

Rigoriste, *sm. a severe* or *rigid man; a puritan*

Rigoureusement, *ad, rigorously, severely, strictly*

Rigoureux, se, *a. rigorous, severe, hard.* Un hiver rigoureux, *a severe winter*

Rigueur, *sf.* 1 *rigour, severity.* 2 *exactness, precision.* La rigueur du froid, *the severity of the cold.* A la rigueur, *strictly.* Avec la dernière rigueur, *with the utmost exactness, with the greatest severity.* A toute rigueur, *as strictly as possible.* Vous prenez les choses trop à la rigueur, *you take things too strictly*

Rimaille, *sf. paltry verses*

Rimailler, *vn.* 1. *to make paltry verses*

Rimailleur, *sm. a sorry rhymer,* or *rhymster, a poetaster*

Rime, *sf.* 1 *rhyme.* 2 *verse*

Rimer, *v.* 1. *to rhyme, to jingle, to make verses, to bring in rhyme*

Rimeur, *sm. a rhymer, a rhymster, a versifier*

Rinceau, *sm.* (in painting) *foliage*

Rincer, *va.* 1. *to rinse, to wash.* Se rincer la bouche, *to wash one's mouth.* Il a été bien rincé, *he has been well soused,* or *drenched*

Rinçure, *sf. water which has been used for rinsing*

* Rioter, *vn.* 1. *to giggle*

* Rioteur, se, *s. a giggler*

Ripaille, *sf. junketing.* Faire ripaille, *to junket, to feast*

Ripopée, *sf.* 1 *paltry wine, slop.* 2 *mixed wine.* 3 *a mixture of different liquors* or *sauces.* 4 *a bad medley*

Riposte, *sf.* 1 *a quick repartee, a keen reply.* 2 † *a parry and thrust*

Riposter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to make a smart reply.* 2 (in fencing) *to parry and thrust*

Rire, *vn.* 4. (riant, ri, je ris, je rirai; que je rie, que je risse) 1 *to laugh.* 2 *to laugh at one.* 3 *to be merry.* 4 *to jest, to joke, to be in jest.* 5 *to smile, to look pleasant.* 6 *to despise, not to care for.* Rire à gorge déployée, *to laugh immoderately.* — dans sa barbe *or* sous cape, *to laugh in one's sleeve.* — du bout des dents, *to laugh but from the teeth outward.* Éclater de rire, *to burst out with laughing.* Etouffer *or* crever de rire, *to burst with laughing.* Se tenir les côtés de rire, *to split one's sides with laughing.* Se chatouiller pour se faire rire, *to do all that one can to laugh.* Apprêter à rire, *to make one's self a laughing-stock.* Avoir le mot pour rire, *to be facetious* or *jocose.* En riant, *in jest.* Marchand qui perd ne peut rire, *let them laugh that win.* Rira bien qui rira le dernier, *they will be the best off that will laugh last.* Tout lui rit, *fortune smiles upon him.* Rire aux anges, *to laugh foolishly, without cause.* Se rire de, *to laugh at, to make sport of.* On se rit de lui, *he is laughed at*

Rire, *sm. laughter, smile.* Un rire moqueur, *a malicious sneer*

Ris, *sm.* 1 *laugh.* 2 *smile.* Ris sardonique *or* sardonien, *sardonic smile.* Il a un ris sardonique, *he has a spiteful laughter.* C'est un ris qui ne passe pas le nœud de la gorge, *it is a forced laugh.* Les Grâces, les Jeux, les Ris, *the Graces, Sports, and Smiles*

Ris de veau, *sm. a sweetbread of veal*

Risée, *sf.* 1 *laughter, laughing, derision, mockery.* 2 *laughing-stock, object of ridicule.* Digne de risée, *ridiculous*

Risibilité, *sf. risibility*

Risible, *a. risible, comical, laughable, ridiculous, exciting laughter*

Risquable, *a. dangerous*

Risque, *sm. risk, hazard.* A tout risque, *happen what may; at all events*

Risquer, *va.* 1. *to risk, to hazard, to venture.* Il n'y a rien à risquer pour vous, *you run no hazard in it*

Rissole, *sf. a fritter with minced meat in it*

Rissoler, *va.* 1. *to roast* or *fry brown* or *crisp.* Se rissoler, *to grow brown* or *crisp.* Il a le visage rissolé, *his face is sun-burnt*

Rissolettes, *sf. pl. a sort of baked forcemeat*

Rit, Rite, *sm. rite*

Ritournelle, *sf.* (mus.) *ritornello, a flourish*

† Rituel, *sm. a ritual*

Rivage, *sm. bank, shore, side, beach, strand*

Rival, e, *s. a rival, a competitor*

Rivaliser, *va.* 1. *to rival*

Rivalité, *sf.* *rivality, rivalry, competition*

Rive, *sf.* 1 *bank, shore.* 2 *the edge of a strickle.* On n'y voit ni fond ni rive (is said of an intricate business), *it is above any man's reach*

River, *va.* 1. *to rivet, to clinch.* River le clou à quelqu'un, *to pay one off, to pin one down*

Riverain, *sm.* *a borderer*

Rivet, *sm.* *the rivetted part of a nail*

Rivière, *sf.* *a river.* Une rivière marchande, *a navigable river.* Un oiseau de rivière, *a water fowl.* Porter de l'eau à la rivière, *to carry coals to Newcastle.* Gens de rivière, *watermen*

Rixe, *sf.* *combat, conflict, scuffle, altercation*

Riz, *sm.* (a grain) *rice.* Faire du riz, *to boil rice-milk*

Rizière, *sf.* *a rice-field*

Robe, *sf.* 1 *robe, gown.* 2 *law, magistracy.* 3 *hull* of a bean, pea, &c. 4 *skin* of some animals. Gens de robe, *lawyers, gentlemen of the long robe.* Une robe de chambre, *a night* or *morning gown.* Quitter la robe pour l'épée, *to quit the law to go into the army.* Rendre visite en robe détroussée, *to pay a formal visit*

Robert (sauce), *sf.* (in cookery) *a sauce of onions, pepper, and vinegar*

Robin, *sm.* (a word of contempt) *a limb of the law*

Robinet, *sm.* *spigot, stopple, cock, spout*

Roboratif, ive, *a.* *strengthening*

Robuste, *a.* *robust, strong, vigorous.* Complexion robuste, *robustness*

Robustement, *ad.* *robustly*

Roc, *sm.* *a rock*

Rocaille, *sf.* *little stones, pebbles, and shells for a grotto*

Rocailleur, *sm.* *a grotto maker*

Rocailleux, se, *a.* *pebbly*

Rocambole, *sf.* (a sort of small shallot) *rocambole*

Roche, *sf.* *a rock.* Un cœur de roche, *a heart of flint.* Un homme de la vieille roche, *a man of the old stamp.* Il y a quelque anguille sous roche, *there is a snake in the grass, there is some mischief brewing*

Rocher, *sm.* *a rock.* Sans rochers, *rockless.* Plein de rochers, *rocky.* Parler aux rochers, *to preach to sticks and stones, to unfeeling persons.* Avoir un cœur de rocher, *to be hard-hearted*

† Rochet, *sm.* (a bishop's garment) *rochet, lawn sleeves*

Rôder, *vn.* 1. *to rove, to ramble about, to stroll, to roam*

Rôdeur, *sm.* *a rover, a rambler*

Rodomont, *sm.* *a braggadocio, a blusterer.* Faire le rodomont, *to rodomontade, to bully, to swagger*

Rodomontade, *sf.* 1 *a rodomontade.* 2 *an empty, noisy bluster* or *boast*

Rogations, *sf.* *pl.* *rogation-days*

Rogatons, *sm.* *pl.* 1 *scraps* of meat. 2 *waste paper, old lumber*

Rogatum, *sm.* *a brief,* or *permission to collect money for the poor from door to door*

Rogne, *sf.* (a kind of itch) *mange, scab, scurf*

Rogner, *va.* 1. *to cut, to pare, to clip, to shred.* Se rogner les ongles, *to pare one's nails.* Rogner les ongles à quelqu'un, *to clip one's wings.* Il est le maître, il taille, il rogne, *he is the master, and does what he likes*

Rogneur, se, *s.* *a clipper*

Rogneux, se, *a.* *mangy, scabby, scurvy*

Rognon, *sm.* *kidney.* Mettre la main sur les rognons, *to put one's arms a-kimbo*

* Rognonner, *vn.* 1. *to grumble, to mutter, to growl*

Rognure, *sf.* *clippings, parings, shreds*

* Rogomme, *sm.* *brandy*

* Rogue, *a.* *proud, haughty*

Roi, *sm.* *a king.* Vive le roi, *long live the king.* De par le roi, *in the king's name.* Un manger de roi, *a very nice eating, a dish fit for a king.* Le jour des rois, *twelfth-day.* Faire les rois, *to choose king and queen on twelfth-day.* C'est la cour du roi Petaut, chacun y est maître, *it is a mere Dover-court.* Un coup de roi, (at billiards) *a canon.* C'est un roi en peintre, *he is the shadow of a king*

Roitelet, *sm.* 1 *a petty king.* 2 (a bird) *wren*

Rôle, *sm.* 1 *roll, list.* 2 *part, character,* in a play. 3 † *a sheet of law writing.* A tour de rôle, *in one's turn.* Faire des rôles d'écriture, *to write whole sheets of law business*

Rôler, *vn.* 1. *to make law writings.* Ce procureur aime à rôler, *this solicitor is fond of long briefs*

Rôlet, *sm.* *part.* Etre au bout de son rôlet, *to be at one's wit's ends, not to know what to say next*

Romain, e, *a.* *Roman.* L'église Romaine, *the church of Rome.* Laitue romaine, *cose lettuce*

Romain, *sm.* and *a.* (with printers, opposed to italics) *roman*

Romaine, *sf.* (a sort of balance) *steel-yard*

Roman, *sm.* *a romance, a novel.* Prendre le roman par la queue, *to begin at the end*

Romance, *sf.* *a romance, a ballad*

Romancier, *sm.* *a writer of romance, romancer*

Romanesque, *a.* *romantic*

Romanesquement, *ad.* *in a romantic manner*

Romaniser, *vn.* 1. *to romance*

*Romaniste, *sm.* *a novel writer*

Romantique, *a.* *romantic*

Romarin, *sm.* (a shrub) *rosemary.* Romarin cultivé, *garden rosemary*

* Rominagrobis, *sm.* 1 *a man affectedly grave and formal.* 2 *a large cat*

Rompement de tête, *sm.* 1 *a troublesome noise.* 2 *a vexatious business*

Rompre, *va.* 6. 1 *to break, to part with violence into two or more pieces.* 2 *to tear, to rend.* 3 *to ruin, to destroy, to pull down, to overthrow.* 4 *to rout, to defeat, to break through.* 5 *to bring up, to train up, to use.* Rompre un homme aux affaires, *to train one up to business.* — un criminel, *to break a malefactor upon the wheel.* — le cou à quelqu'un, *to ruin one.* Je suis tout rompu de fatigue, *I am quite jaded.* Un nombre rompu, *a fraction.* Rompre son parc, *to make openings to one's park.* — sa table, *to cease keeping open house.* — sa maison, son train, *to discharge one's servants.* — amitié, société, commerce avec quelqu'un, *to break off with one.* — la volonté d'un enfant, *to break the temper of a child.* — son ménage, *to leave off housekeeping.* — le carême, *to break one's fast in Lent.* — les chemins, *to spoil the roads.* — en visière à quelqu'un, *to say something disobliging to one's face.* — la tête à quelqu'un, *to stun one.* — les chiens, *to turn the conversation upon another subject.* — le fil de son discours, *to break off the thread of one's discourse.* A bâtons rompus, *by snatches, by intermissions, from time to time.* A tout rompre, *at most, at the most*

Rompre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to break, to fall out with.* 2 *to break* or *bend* with fruit. 3 *to break, to part in two.* Les arbres rompent de fruits, *the trees are ready to break down with fruit.* Il rompra plutôt que de plier, *he will sooner die than give up*

se Rompre, *vr.* 6. *to break.*

Ronce, *sf.* *a brim, a brambles*

Rond, e, *a.* *round, circular, orbicular, spherical, cylindrical.* Un compte rond, *a round* or *even number, even money.*

Une période ronde, *a well-rounded period.* Une voix ronde, *a full and even voice.* Ce fil est bien rond, *this thread is very coarse.* Elle a les épaules rondes, *she is round shouldered.* Il est rond comme une boule, *he is as thick as he is long*

Rond, *sm. a round, a circle, a sphere, an orb.* Danser en rond, *to dance in a ring*

Rondache, *sf. a round shield or buckler*

Ronde, *sf.* (with military man) *a round, a patrol.* Faire la ronde, *to go the rounds.* Faire sa ronde, *to take one's round.* A la ronde, *round, round about.* Vingt lieues à la ronde, *twenty leagues round*

Rondeau, *sm.* (a piece of French poetry, commonly of thirteen verses) *a rondeau, roundelay*

Rondelet, te, *a. a little too fat, plumpish*

Rondelle, *sf. a small round shield, a target*

Rondement, *ad.* 1 *roundly, in a round form.* 2 *sincerely, honestly, plainly.* 3 *evenly, equally, uniformly.* Il va rondement, il va rondement en besogne, il fait les choses rondement, *he goes roundly to work, he is a plain downright man*

Rondeur, *sf. rotundity, roundness*

Rondin, *sm.* 1 *a billet, for fuel.* 2 *a cudgel*

Ronflant, e, *part. prés. of* ronfler, *snoring.* Promesses ronflantes, *high-sounding promises*

Ronflement, *sm. snoring, snore, rumbling.* Le ronflement des vents, de la mer, *the roaring of the wind, of the sea*

Ronfler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to snore.* 2 *to rumble.* 3 *to roar.* 4 *to snort,* as horses do. Faire ronfler des vers, *to pronounce verses with emphasis*

Ronfleur, se, *s. a snorer*

Ronge-maille, *s. sm.* (is said of a rat) *squire nibble*

Ronger, *va.* 1. 1 *to gnaw, to pick with the teeth.* 2 *to nibble.* 3 *to champ* the bit, as horses do. 4 *to eat up, to consume, to destroy, to waste.* 5 *to vex, to disquiet, to torment.* 6 *to ruin by degrees.* Ronger un os, *to pick a bone.* — son frein, *to fret.* — ses ongles, *to bite one's nails.* Donner un os à ronger à quelqu'un, *to give one a bone to pick*

Rongeur, *a. m. gnawing.* Le ver rongeur, *remorse of conscience, the never-dying worm*

Roquefort, *sm. Roquefort cheese*

Roquer, *vn.* 1. *to castle,* at chess

Roquet, *sm.* 1 *a cur dog.* 2 *an insignificant being*

Roquette, *sf.* (a plant) *rocky, eruca*

Roquille, *sf. gill of liquor. In the* pl. *orange chips*

Rosace, *sf.* (arch.) *a rose*

Rosaire, *sm. a rosary, great beads*

Rosat, *a. made up with roses.* Miel rosat, *honey of roses*

Rose, *sf.* (a flower) *rose.* Un teint de lis et de roses, *a complexion of lilies and roses.* Eau rose, *rose water.* Découvrir le pot aux roses, *to discover the secret, to reveal an intrigue*

Rosé, *a. m. rosy, roseate.* Du vin rosé, *wine of a lively red*

Roseau, *sm.* (a plant) *reed.* Plein de roseaux, *reedy.* Couvert de roseaux, *reeded*

Rosée, *sf. dew.* Cette viande est tendre comme rosée, *this meat is very tender*

Roselière, *sf. a reed bank*

Roselle, *sf.* (a bird) *redwind*

Roserie, *sf. a ground planted with rose-bushes*

Rosette, *sf.* 1 *red ink.* 2 *red chalk.* 3 *molten copper.* 4 *an ornament made in form of a rose*

Rosier, *sm. rose-bush, rose-tree*

Rosière, *sf.* 1 *a young girl who has obtained the rose given annually in some villages of France to the most virtuous.* 2 (a fish) *phoxinus equamosus*

Rosse, Rossinante, *sf. a jade, a sorry horse*

* Rosser, *va.* 1. *to bang, to lick, to thrash, to maul*

Rossignol, *sm.* 1 (a bird) *nightingale.* 2 *a pick-lock.* Un rossignol d'Arcadie, *an ass, a jack-ass*

* Rossignoler, *vn.* 1. *to mimic the song of the nightingale*

Rossolis, *sm.* (a liquor) *rossolis*

Rôt, *sm. roast-meat, second course.* Gros rôt, *a joint.* Petit rôt, *game* or *birds*

* Rot, *sm. eructation, belch*

Rot-de-bif, *sm. a saddle of mutton, a loin of venison roasted*

* Roter, *vn.* 1. *to belch*

Rôti, *sm. roast meat*

Rôtie, *sf. a toast.* Une rôtie au beurre, *a buttered toast*

Rôtir, *v.* 2. 1 *to roast* meat. 2 *to burn, to parch, to scorch.* Rôtir de la viande au four, *to bake meat.* — le balai, *to grow old in any employment without getting either a name* or *a fortune by it.* Il n'est bon ni à rôtir ni à bouillir, *he is not fit for any thing.* Faire rôtir de la viande sur le gril, *to broil meat.* Le soleil a rôti tous les bourgeons des vignes, *the sun has parched all the buds of the vine*

Rôtisserie, *sf. a shop where roast-meat is sold, a cookshop*

† Rôtisseur, se, *s. a cook who sells roast meat.* Un rôtisseur en blanc, *a poulterer*

† Rôtissoir, *sm. a roasting screen*

Rotonde, *sf. a rotunda*

Rotondité, *sf. rotundity, roundness, plumpness*

† Rotule, *sf. the knee-pan*

Roture, *sf.* 1 *soccage, mean tenure, villenage.* 2 *an ignoble birth.* La noblesse et la roture, *the nobility and commoners.* Il a fait preuve de roture, *he has proved that he is a commoner*

Roturier, ère, *a. s. plebeian*

Roturièrement, *ad. ignobly, meanly*

Rouage, *sm. wheel-work*

Rouan, *a. m.* (a colour of horses) *roan*

Rouanne, Roumanette, *sf. a marking iron*

Roumner, *va.* 1. *to mark wine casks*

Roucoulement, *sm. the cooing of pigeons*

Roucouler, *vn.* 1. *to coo*

Roue, *sf. a wheel.* Pousser à la roue, *to help on in an affair.* Un paon qui fait la roue, *a peacock that spreads his tail*

Roué, *sm. a profligate, a rake*

Roué, e, *part. past of* rouer, *jaded.* Etre roué de fatigue, *or simply* être roué, *to be harassed with fatigue*

Rouelle, *sf. a round slice.* Une rouelle de veau, *a fillet of veal*

Rouer, *va.* 1. 1 *to break* a man *on the wheel.* 2 *to jade, to tire, to harass.* Rouer de coups, *to thrash soundly, to beat unmercifully.* Se faire rouer, *to expose one's self to be run over by a carriage*

Rouet, *sm. a spinning-wheel.* Rouet de moulin, *the cog-wheel of a mill.* — d'arquebuse, *the lock of an arquebuse.* Rouet de serrure, *the escutcheon of a lock*

Rouge, *a. red.* Une rouge trogne, *a red face.* Devenir rouge, *to blush, to colour.* Devenir tout rouge de colère, *to redden with anger.*

Rouge, *sm.* 1 *red colour.* 2 *paint, red paint.* 3 *blush, redness in the face.* Le rouge lui monta au visage, *she coloured* or *blushed.* Une dame qui met du rouge, *a lady who paints*

Rougeâtre, *a. reddish, somewhat red.* Couleur rougeâtre, *reddishness*

Rougeaud, e, *a. s. of a ruddy complexion*

Rouge-bord, *sm. a bumper of red wine*

Rouge-gorge, *sm. robin redbreast*

Rougeole, *sf.* (méd.) *measles*

Rouge-queue, *sm.* (a bird) *red-tail*

Rouget, *sm.* (a fish) *red mullet, roach*

Rougeur, *sf.* 1 *redness.* 2 *a red pimple.* 3 *a blush*

Rougir, *va.* 2. *to redden, to make red.* De l'eau rougie, *water coloured with very little wine*

Rougir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to redden, to become or grow red.* 2 *to blush, to be ashamed, to colour*

Rougissure, *sf. the redness of red copper*

Roui, e, *a.* (said of hemp and flax) *soaked, steeped*

Roui, *sm. fustiness.* Cette viande sent le roui, *that meat tastes of the pot it was boiled in*

Rouille, *sf.* 1 *rust.* 2 (bo.) *blast, mildew, blight.* Amasser de la rouille, *to rust*

Rouiller, *va.* 1. *to rust, to make rusty.* Être rouillé, *to be rusty*

se Rouiller, *vr.* 1. *to grow rusty*

Rouillure, *sf. rust, rustiness*

Rouir, *v.* 2. *to steep* hemp *or* flax, *to taint,* as meat does, *to putrify*

† Roulade, *sf.* 1 *rolling.* 2 (mus.) *quaver, trill*

Roulage, *sm. the rolling of carts, land carriage*

Roulant, e, *a. v. rolling.* Un chemin roulant, *a good road for carriages.* Un carrosse bien roulant, *an easy coach.* Une veine roulante, (chi.) *a vein that changes its place when the finger is put upon it.* Un feu roulant, (mil.) *a feu de joie, a running fire*

Rouleau, *sm.* 1 *a roller, a cylinder.* 2 *a rolling-pin.* 3 *a roll, a bundle* of any thing *rolled up.* Plier en rouleau, *to roll up*

Roulement, *sm.* 1 *rolling.* 2 (mus.) *trill, quaver.* Il faisait des roulemens d'yeux d'un vrai possédé, *he rolled his eyes as wildly as if he had been really possessed*

Rouler, *va.* 1. 1 *to roll.* 2 *to roll up.* Rouler sa vie, *to rub through the world.* — carrosse, *to keep one's carriage.* — de grands desseins dans sa tête, *to form great schemes.* — les yeux, *to roll one's eyes*

Rouler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to roll, to run on wheels.* 2 *to revolve, to perform a revolution.* 3 *to revolve on its axis.* 4 *to move.* 5 *to ramble, to rove.* Il fait beau rouler, *the roads are very good.* Faire rouler la presse, *to set the press agoing, to print.* L'argent roule, *money is stirring.* Mille pensées me roulent dans l'esprit, *a thousand thoughts run in my head.* Tout roule là-dessus, *this is the main point.* C'est lui qui fait rouler toute la maison, *he maintains the whole family, he keeps the house agoing*

se Rouler, *vr.* 1. *to roll*

Roulette, *sf.* 1 *a small wheel.* 2 *a truckle-bed.* 3 *a caster.* Roulette d'enfant, *a go-cart.* Un fauteuil à roulettes, *an arm-chair that goes upon casters*

† Roulier, *sm. a waggoner, a carrier*

Roulis, *sm.* (ma.) *the reeling,* or *rolling* of a ship

Roupie, *sf.* 1 *snivel.* 2 (a coin) *rupee*

Roupieux, ne, *a. s.* 1 *snivelly.* 2 *a snivelling man* or *woman*

Roupiller, *vn.* 1. *to doze, to sleep unsoundly*

Roupilleur, se, *s. a dozing person*

Roussâtre, *a. reddish*

Rousseau, *sm. a red-haired man*

Rousseur, *sf. reddishness, redness.* Des roussens, des taches de rousseur, *freckles*

Roussi, *sm.* 1 *Russia leather.* 2 *a smell of burning.* Cela sent le roussi, *that has a burnt smell*

Roussin, *sm. a strong horse.* Un roussin d'Arcadie, *an ass*

Roussir, *v.* 2. 1 *to make look red.* 2 *to grow red.* Le feu a roussi cette étoffe, *fire has turned that stuff red.* Faire roussir du beurre, *to brown butter*

Route, *sf. road, way.* La route d'un vaisseau, *the track* or *course of a ship.* A vau de route, *ad. in disorder*

Routier, *sm.* 1 *one who knows the roads.* 2 *a skilful pilot.* 3 *a book of charts, calculated for the steerage of ships.* C'est un vieux routier, *he is an experienced man, a shrewd old man*

Routine, *sf. rote, practice*

Routiner, *va.* 1. *to accustom one to a thing.* But it is mostly used in the passive voice: Il est routiné à ce travail, *he is accustomed to that kind of work, he does such work habitually*

Routinier, *sm. practitioner*

Rouvre, Robre, *sm.* (a tree) *oak of the hardest kind*

Rouvrir, *va.* 2. (*like* ouvrir) *to open again*

se Rouvrir, *vr.* 2. *to open again*

Roux, Rousse, *a. s.* 1 *red, red-haired.* 2 *brownish.* Du beurre roux, *brown butter.* Il est d'un roux ardent, *his hair is of a fiery red colour*

Roux-vieux, *sm.* (vét.) *mange. It is also used adjectively:* Un cheval roux-vieux or rouvieux, *a mangy horse*

Royal, e, *pl. m.* aux, *a.* 1 *royal, regal, kingly.* 2 *magnificent, pompous.* Sucre royal, *double refined sugar*

Royale (à la), *ad. in a royal way.* Bœuf à la royale, *a-la-mode beef, high seasoned and larded*

Royalement, *ad.* 1 *royally, regally.* 2 *magnificently, splendidly*

Royaliste, *sm. a royalist*

Royaume, *sm. kingdom, realm.*

Royauté, *sf. royalty, kingship.* Les marques de la royauté, *the regalia*

Ru, *sm. the channel of a small stream*

Ruade, *sf. a horse's kicking, spurning,* or *wincing.* Détacher des ruades, *to kick, spurn,* or *wince*

Rubace, Rubacelle, *sm. a ruby of a light colour*

Ruban, *sm. ribbon* or *riband*

Rubanerie, *sf. riband weaving, riband-trade*

† Rubanier, ère, *s. riband-weaver* or *seller*

Rubanté, e, *a. trimmed with ribands*

Rubasse, *sf. coloured crystal*

Rubican, *a. s.* (man.) *of a rubican colour.* Monter un rubican, *to ride a rubican horse*

Rubicond, *a. rubicund, ruddy*

Rubis, *sm.* 1 (a precious stone) *ruby.* 2 *a red pimple.* Faire rubis sur l'ongle, *to drink to the last drop.* Faire payer rubis sur l'ongle, *to make one pay to the last farthing*

Rubricaire, *sm. one thoroughly versed in the rubrics of the law books*

* Rubrique, *sf.* 1 *rubric.* 2 * *trick.* Il sait plus de rubriques que vous, *he knows more tricks than you.* Il entend la rubrique, *he is skilled in business*

Ruche, *sf. hive, bee-hive*

Rudanier, ère, *a. s. surly, sulky, pettish.* Une beauté rudanière, *a gruff beauty*

Rude, *a.* 1 *rough, rugged, uneven.* 2 *hard, difficult, troublesome.* 3 *harsh, severe.* 4 *hard, painful, cruel.* Un rude hiver, *a sharp winter.* Une voix rude, *a rough voice.* Des yeux rudes, *wild eyes.* Du vin rude, *rough wine.* Ce carrosse est rude, *that coach does not go easy.* Ce cheval a la pas rude, *that horse does not pace easy*

Rudement, *ad.* 1 *roughly, severely, cruelly.* 2 *rudely, violently.* Aller rudement en besogne, *to work very hard.* Il mange rudement, *he eats monstrously.* Il boit rudement, *he drinks very hard*

Rudesse, *sf.* 1 *roughness, ruggedness, asperity, unevenness.* 2 *hard, rough,* or *severe usage, cruelty, severity.* Il lui a dit cent rudesses, *he said a thousand rude things to him*

† Rudiment, *sm. rudiments,*

a evidence, elements. Il en est encore au rudiment, *he is still a novice in his profession.* Il faut le renvoyer au rudiment, *he must learn his trade again*

Rudoyer, *va.* 1. *to use roughly.* Rudoyer un cheval, *to spur a horse too much*

Rue, *sf.* 1 (an herb) *rue.* 2 *a street, a lane.* Rue de traverse, *a cross street.* Être fou à courir les rues, *to be raving mad.* Avoir pignon sur rue, *to have a house of one's own.* Les rues en sont pavées, *it is as common as dirt*

Rue de muraille, *sf.* (bo.) *wall-rue*

Ruelle, *sf.* 1 *a narrow lane.* 2 *the bedside*

Ruer, *va.* 1. *to throw, to fling.* Ses plus grands coups sont rués, *the worst is past*

Ruer, *vn.* 1. *to kick, to wince* or *winch,* as a horse. Ruer en vache, *to strike with the fore foot*

se Ruer, *vr.* 1. *to fall* or *rush upon*

Rugine, *sf.* (a dentist's rasp) *rugine*

Raginer, *va.* 1. *to scale a tooth*

Rugir, *vn.* 2. *to roar*

Rugissant, e, *a. roaring*

Rugissement, *sm. a roaring*

Rugosité, *sf. roughness, unevenness*

Ruine, *sf. ruin, fall, decay, destruction, overthrow.* Battre une place en ruines, *to batter a place.* Battre quelqu'un en ruines, *to nonplus one.* Bâtiment qui menace ruine, *a building ready to fall*

Ruiner, *va.* 1. 1 *to ruin, to subvert, to destroy, to demolish.* 2 *to impoverish.* 3 *to undo.* Ruiner un pays, *to lay waste a country.* — un dessein, *to subvert a design.* — quelqu'un dans l'esprit d'un autre, *to destroy one in the opinion of another.* — la réputation d'une personne, *to defame one*

se Ruiner, *vr. to fall to decay*

Ruineux, se, *a.* 1 *ruinous, decayed, fallen to ruin, dilapidated.* 2 *pernicious, destructive, hurtful*

Ruisseau, *sm.* 1 *a kennel, a street-kennel.* 2 *a rivulet, a brook.* Des ruisseaux de vin, *rivers of wine.* Les petits ruisseaux font les grandes rivières, *every little makes a mickle*

Ruisselant, e, *a. gushing out, streaming*

Ruisseler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to gush out.* 2 *to stream*

* Rhum, *sm.* (a spirituous liquor) *rum*

Rumeur, *sf.* 1 *rumour, flying report, bruit, fame.* 2 *alarm, fright, trouble.* 3 *tumult, disturbance, uproar*

Ruminant, e, *a. ruminating, chewing the cud*

Rumination, *sf. rumination, chewing the cud*

Ruminer, *va.* 1. 1 *to ruminate, to chew the cud.* 2 *to muse on, to meditate over and over again*

Rupture, *sf.* 1 *rupture, rent, a breaking.* 2 *a breach of peace, an open hostility, a falling out.* 3 *burstenness, hernia*

Rural, e, *a. rural.* Les biens ruraux, *country estates*

Ruse, *sf. ruse, artifice, stratagem, wile, deceit.* Ruses innocentes, *harmless tricks.* Contre-ruse, *counter-plot*

Rusé, e, *a. s. sly, crafty, cunning, sharp, subtle.* Un rusé matois, *a sly fox*

Ruser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to dodge, to play shifting tricks.* 2 *to make use of artifice* or *stratagem.* Il est permis de ruser à la guerre, *stratagems are allowed in war*

Rustaud, e, *a. s.* 1 *clownish, unmannerly, boorish.* 2 *a clown*

Rusticité, *sf. clownishness, rusticity, rustic behaviour, rudeness*

Rustique, *a. s.* 1 *rural.* 2 *clownish, rude, unmannerly.* 3 *rustical, savage.* Il y a dans ce paysage un certain rustique qui plaît fort, *this landscape has a rural appearance that is very agreeable*

Rustiquement, *ad. rustically, clownishly, rudely*

Rustre, *a. s.* 1 *very clownish, boorish.* 2 *a clown*

Rut, *sm. rut, rutting*

S.

S, *sf.* and *m.* (the nineteenth letter of the alphabet) *an S.* Faire des S, *to stagger, to reel*

Sa, *pl.* ses, *pron. poss. f. his, her, its*

Sabbat, *sm.* 1 *Sabbath.* 2 *nocturnal meeting of witches.* 3 *racket, noise, caterwauling.* Les chats ont fait un sabbat épouvantable toute la nuit, *the cats kept up a horrible squalling all night.* Faire un beau sabbat à quelqu'un, *to rattle one to some tune*

Sabbatique, *a. sabbatical*

Sable, *sm. sand, gravel, grit.* Sable mouvant, *quicksand*

Sablé, *part. past of* sabler, *laid with sand.* Fontaine sablée, *a filtering fountain*

Sabler, *va.* 1. *to cover with sand* or *gravel, to gravel.* Sabler un verre de vin, *to swallow a glass of wine at one gulp*

Sablier, Sablé, *sm. hourglass*

Sablière, *sf. sand-pit, gravel-pit*

Sablon, *sm. sand, small sand.* Plein de sablon, *sandy*

Sablonner, *va.* 1. *to scour with sand*

Sablonneux, se, *a. sandy*

† Sablonnier, *sm. a sandman, a seller of sand*

Sablonnière, *sf. a sand-pit*

Sabord, *sm.* (ma.) *a port-hole,* in a ship

Sabot, *sm.* 1 *a wooden-shoe.* 2 *a horse's hoof.* 3 *a top with which children play.* Dormir comme un sabot, *to sleep like a top*

Saboter, *va.* 1. *to whip a top*

Saboteur, *sm. a child who loves to whip a top*

Sabotier, *sm. one who makes* or *wears wooden shoes*

* Sabouler, *va.* 1. *to touse, pull about, worry*

Sabre, *sm.* 1 *a sabre, a scimitar.* 2 *a broadsword*

Sabré, e, *part. past of* sabrer, *huddled up, dispatched*

Sabreur, *sm. a cobbler, a bungler*

Sabreuander, *va.* 1. *to botch, to bungle*

Sabrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut* or *slash with a sabre.* 2 *to huddle* or *do in a hurry*

Sabretache, *sf. a hussar's sabredash*

Sac, *sm.* 1 *a sack, bag,* or *pouch.* 2 *a sacking* or *ransacking* of a town taken by storm. 3 *a coarse linen garment to do penance in.* Un sac de nuit, *a clothes bag.* Un sac à ouvrage, *a work bag.* Un sac à vin, *a drunkard.* Un homme de sac et de corde, *a villain.* Mettre quelqu'un au sac, *to put one to a nonplus.* Se couvrir d'un sac mouillé, *to make use of a bad excuse.* Tirer d'un sac double mouture, *to get a double profit from any thing.* Juger au procès sur l'étiquette du sac, *to pronounce upon an affair without knowing any thing about it.* Voir le fond du sac, *to examine an affair to the bottom.* Il ne saurait sortir du sac que ce qui y est, *nothing good can come from a bad man*

Saccade, *sf.* (man.) 1 *saccade, jerk with a bridle.* 2 *check, rebuke*

Saccader, *va.* 1. *to jerk*

Saccagement, *sm. sacking, ransacking, pillaying, plundering*

Saccager, *va.* 1. 1 *to sack, to pillage, to plunder.* 2 *to overturn, break and destroy.* L'armée a tout saccagé, *the army has ransacked every thing*

Sacerdoce, *sm. priesthood*

Sacerdotal, e, *a. sacerdotal, priestly*

Sachée, *sf. a sack or bag full*

Sachet, *sm.* 1 *a satchel, a little bag.* 2 *a sweet bag, a smelling cushion*

Sacoche, *sf. a courier's bag, saddle bags*

Sacramental, e, Sacramentel, le, *a. sacramental.* Mots sacramentaux, *decisive words*

Sacramentalement, Sacramentellement, *ad. sacramentally*

Sacre, *sm.* 1 *the coronation* of a king. 2 *the consecration* of a bishop. 3 (a bird) *saker*

Sacré, e, *a. sacred, holy.* Les livres sacrés, *holy writ. It is also used as a* subst. : Mêler le sacré et le profane, *to mix sacred and profane things*

Sacrement, *sm.* 1 *sacrament.* 2 *matrimony.* La fête du Saint-Sacrement, *Corpus Christi day.* Il n'aime pas le sacrement, *he does not like to marry*

Sacrer, *v.* 1. 1 *to crown* a king. 2 *to consecrate* a bishop. 3 *to swear, to blaspheme*

Sacrificateur, *sm. a sacrificator, a sacrificer*

Sacrification, *sf. priesthood*

Sacrifice, *sm. sacrifice, offering*

Sacrifier, *va.* 1. 1 *to sacrifice, to immolate, to offer to heaven.* 2 *to make a sacrifice* of any thing. Elle n'a pas sacrifié aux grâces, *she is rather awkward.* Se sacrifier pour quelqu'un, *to lay down one's life and fortune for one*

Sacrilége, *a. sacrilegious*

Sacrilége, *sm.* 1 *a sacrilege.* 2 *a sacrilegious man*

Sacrilégement, *ad. sacrilegiously*

†Sacristain, *sm. vestry-keeper, a sexton*

Sacristie, *sf. vestry*

Safran, *sm. saffron*

Safrané, *a. dressed* or *made yellow with saffron*

Safraner, *va.* 1. *to make yellow with saffron*

* Safranier, *sm. a broken tradesman*

* Safre, *a. greedy*

Sagacité, *sf. sagacity, acuteness*

Sage, *a. s.* (speaking of a man) 1 *wise, prudent, circumspect, judicious.* 2 (of a child) *good, staid, sedate.* 3 (of a woman) *modest.* 4 (of animals) *mild, quiet, tame.* Peu sage, *rash.* Trop sage, *over-wise*

Sage-femme, *sf. a midwife.* Une femme sage, *a wise* or *discreet woman*

Sagement, *ad. sagely, wisely, prudently*

Sagesse, *sf.* 1 *wisdom, knowledge.* 2 *prudence.* 3 *modesty, honesty.* 4 *sedateness, stayedness, sobriety.* D'une sagesse affectée, *overwise*

Sagittaire, *sm.* (astr.) *Sagittarius*

Sagou, *sm. sago*

Sagouin, *sm.* 1 *a kind of little monkey.* 2 *a sloven, a slovenly fellow*

Sagouine, *sf. a slovenly woman*

Saie, *sf.* 1 *the sagum formerly worn by soldiers.* 2 *a goldsmith's brush*

† Saieter, *va.* 1. *to clean with a goldsmith's brush*

Saignant, e, *a. bleeding.* La plaie est encore toute saignante, *the wound is still bleeding*

Saignée, *sf.* 1 *blood-letting, letting of blood.* 2 *a furrow* or *small trench to let water out.* Craindre la saignée, *to fear being bled.* On lui a fait une rude saignée, *they have drained him very much.* Nous fîmes à notre outre une copieuse saignée, *we very nearly emptied our leather bottle*

Saignement, *sm. a bleeding.* Il lui prit un saignement de nez, *his nose fell a bleeding*

Saigner, *v.* 1. 1 *to bleed, to take away* or *let blood.* 2 *to drain one, to get money of* him. Saigner du pied, *to bleed in the foot.* — un fossé, *to drain a ditch.* — une rivière, *to turn the course of part of a river.* Je saigne du nez, *my nose bleeds.* But fig. Saigner du nez, *to want courage.* Il s'était vanté de parler hautement en pleine assemblée, mais il a saigné du nez, *he boasted that he would speak resolutely in the assembly, but his heart failed him.* Le cœur m'en saigne, *it grieves me to the very heart*

se Saigner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to bleed one's self.* 2 *to part with the best things one has for another*

† Saigneur, *sm. a bleeder.* C'est un grand saigneur, *he is much for letting blood*

Saigneux, se, *a. bloody.* Le bout saigneux, *the scrag end of a neck of mutton* or *veal*

Saillant, e, *a.* 1 *jutting out.* 2 *striking.* Cet ouvrage est bien écrit, mais il n'y a rien de saillant, *the work is well written, but contains nothing striking*

Saillie, *sf.* 1 *a jutting out, a projecture.* 2 * *a gushing* or *spouting out.* 3 *an extravagant sally, a sudden fit of passion.* 4 *a flash of wit*

Saillir, *vn.* 2. *déf.* (saillant, sailli; je saillis; je saillirai) *to jut out, to project*

Saillir, *v.* 2. (*regular*) 1 *to gush* or *spout out.* 2 *to leap*

Sain, e, *a.* 1 *sound, healthy.* 2 *wholesome, healthful.* Sain et sauf, *safe and sound.* Air sain, *pure air.* Esprit sain, *a judicious mind.* Opinion saine, *a reasonable opinion*

Sain-doux, *sm. hog's lard*

Sainement, *ad. soundly, rationally, judiciously.* Il parlait encore sainement lorsqu'il testa, *he had his senses about him, he was* compos mentis *when he made his will*

Sainfoin, *sm.* (an herb) *sainfoin*

Saint, e, *a. s. sainted, holy, pious, virtuous, godly, sacred.* Le Vendredi saint, *Good Friday.* La saint Jean, *Midsummer-day.* La saint Michel, *Michaelmas-day.* La saint Martin, *Martinmas-day.* La sainte Vierge, *the blessed virgin Mary.* Le saint du jour, *the man in vogue.* Ne savoir à quel saint se vouer, *not to know which way to turn.* La semaine sainte, *Passion week*

Sainte-barbe, *sf.* (ma.) *the powder-room,* in a ship

Saintement, *ad. holily, piously, religiously*

Sainteté, *sf.* 1 *sanctity, holiness.* 2 *piety, goodness.* Sa sainteté (speaking of the pope) *his holiness*

Saisi, *sm.* (ju.) *one who has been distrained*

Saisie, *sf.* (ju.) *seizure, distress*

Saisine, *sf.* (ju.) *a seizing in fact, possession*

Saisir, *va.* 2. 1 *to seize, to lay hold on, to fasten on, to grasp.* 2 (ju.) *to seize, to distrain.* 3 *to seize upon, to come upon, to strike.* Saisir quelqu'un au collet, *to collar one.* — l'occasion, *to lay hold of the opportunity.* — tout d'un coup les choses, *to have a very quick apprehension.* Il est saisi de peur, *he is struck with fear.* On l'a trouvé saisi du vol, *the stolen goods were found upon him*

se Saisir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to seize, to lay hold on.* 2 *to seize upon, to apprehend, to arrest*

Saisissable, *a. seizable*

Saisissant, *a. s.* 1 *that pinches* or *nips all at once.* Un froid saisissant, *a striking cold.* 2 (ju.) *a distrainer, a seizer*

Saisissement, *sm. a sudden trouble of mind, shock, pang.* Un saisissement de cœur, *an oppression of the spirits*

Saison, *sf. season.* La saison nouvelle, *the spring.* Qui est de saison, *seasonable.* Qui n'est pas de saison, *unseasonable.* La saison est avancée, *the season is forward.* Vent de saison, *trade wind*

Salade, *sf. a salad*

Saladier, *sm.* 1 *a salad dish.*

2 *an open basket to drain salad in*

Salage, *sm. salting*

Salaire, *sm. salary, wages, reward*

Salaison, *sf.* 1 *salting.* 2 *salted provisions*

Salamalec, *sm. a profound bow*

Salamandre, *sf. salamander*

Salant, *a. m. containing salt.* Un marais salant, *a salt marsh*

Salarier, *va.* 1. *to reward, to pay. The* part. past *has lately been employed as a* subst.: Les salariés de l'administration civile et militaire, *the civil and military officers*

* Salaud, e, *a. nasty, smutty*

Sale, *a. dirty, filthy, nasty, foul, smutty.* Un gris sale, *a deep grey.* Un vaisseau sale, *a foul ship.* Une côte sale, *a coast full of shelves*

Salé, *sm. salt-pork.* Petit salé, *pig's feet and ears soused*

Salé, e, *part. a. salted.* Un peu salé, *saltish.* Salé comme mer, *as salt as brine.* Une raillerie salée, *a sharp raillery*

Salement, *ad. nastily, filthily, slovenly.* On est ici salement, *this is a nasty place to be in*

Saler, *va.* 1. 1 *to salt, to season with salt.* 2 *to sell at an exorbitant price.* Saler du poisson, *to cure fish*

Saleté, *sf.* 1 *nastiness, filthiness.* 2 *dirt, filth.* 3 *obscenity*

Salicoque, *sf.* Salicot, *sm. prawn, shrimp*

Salière, *sf. a salt-cellar, a salt-box*

* Saligaud, e, *a. s. nasty, slovenly, sluttish, a sloven*

Salin, e, *a. salt, brinish, briny.* Sang fort salin, *very sharp blood*

Saline, *sf.* 1 *salt-pit.* 2 *salt-meat or fish*

Salique, *a. salic.* La loi salique, *the salic law, which excludes females from the throne of France*

Salir, *va.* 2. 1 *to dirt, to foul, to soil, to daub.* 2 *to sully.* Cette couleur se salit plutôt qu'aucune autre, *that colour fades sooner than any other*

Salissant, e, *a.* 1 *that fouls or dirties.* 2 *that grows dirty, that gathers dirt.* Le blanc est salissant, *white is a colour that soils presently*

* Salisson, *sf. a young slut*

Salissure, *sf. dirt, filth, spot of dirt.* Ce n'est pas une tache, ce n'est qu'une salissure, *it is not a stain, it is only a speck of dirt or dust*

Salive, *sf. spittle*

Saliver, *vn.* 1. *to be under a salivation*

Salle, *sf.* 1 *a hall, a parlour.* 2 *a ward,* in an hospital. Salle d'armes, *a fencing-school.* — à danser, *a dancing school.* — à manger, *dining-room.* — d'assemblée, *an assembly-room.* — de bal, *a ball-room.* — du commun, *a servant's hall.* — de la comédie or de l'opéra, *a play or opera house.* — de concert, *a music-room.* — de verdure, *a green arbour.* La salle du palais, la grande salle, *the palace-hall, Westminster hall*

Salmi, *sm. a hash*

Salmigondis, *sm. a hotch-potch, an olio*

Salon, *sm. a large hall.* Salon de compagnie, *a saloon, a drawing-room*

Salope, *a. sf. a slovenly, sluttish female*

Salopement, *ad. sluttishly, slovenly*

Saloperie, *sf. nastiness, sluttishness, slovenliness*

Salpêtre, *sm. saltpetre, nitre.* Il est tout pétri de salpêtre, *he is full of gunpowder, he catches fire presently*

† Salpêtrier, *sm. a saltpetre-maker*

Salpêtrière, *sf.* 1 *a saltpetre-house.* 2 *a house of correction at Paris*

Salsepareille, *sf.* (bo.) *sarsaparilla*

Salsifis, *sm.* (a root) *salsify or goat's beard*

Saltimbanque, *sm. quack, mountebank.* Ce n'est pas un orateur, c'est un saltimbanque, *he is not an orator, he is but a buffoon*

* Saluade, *sf. reverence, bow, courtesy*

† Salubre, *a. salubrious, wholesome, healthful*

Salubrité, *sf. salubrity, wholesomeness, healthfulness*

Saluer, *va.* 1. 1 *to salute, to hail, to greet.* 2 *to kiss.* 3 *to bow to one.* 4 *to proclaim, to acknowledge.* 5 *to desire or send respects or compliments to one.* J'ai l'honneur de vous saluer, *my humble respects to you*

Salure, *sf. saltness, brine*

Salut, *sm.* 1 *salvation.* 2 *salute, salutation, greeting.* 3 *safety, welfare, life.* 4 *evening prayers in Roman Catholic churches.* A bon entendeur salut, *a word to a wise.* Chacun chercha son salut dans la fuite, *every one sought safety in flight*

Salutaire, *a. salutary, wholesome, useful, advantageous.* Doctrine salutaire, *sound doctrine*

Salutairement, *ad. usefully, advantageously*

Salutation, *sf. salutation, bow, courtesy.* Recevez mes très humbles salutations, *accept of my most humble compliments*

Salve, *sf. volley, discharge*

Salvé, *sm.* (among Rom. Catholics, a prayer to the Virgin Mary) *Salve regina!*

Samedi, *sm. Saturday.* Il est né le samedi, il aime besogne faite, *he is an idle fellow, he likes work when it is done*

Samestre, *sm. a kind of red coral*

Samscrit, e, *a. s.* (the ancient language of the Hindoos) *Sanscrit*

Sanctifiant, e, *a. sanctifying*

Sanctificateur, *sm. sanctifier*

Sanctification, *sf. sanctification*

Sanctifier, *va.* 1. 1 *to sanctify.* 2 *to hallow, to consecrate.* Ton nom soit sanctifié, *hallowed be thy name.* Sanctifier le jour de Dimanche, *to keep the Lord's day*

Sanction, *sf. sanction*

Sanctionner, *va.* 1. *to sanction*

Sanctuaire, *sm. sanctuary, the chancel.* Peser au poids du sanctuaire, *to weigh every thing maturely*

Sandal, Santal, *sm. sandal-wood*

Sandale, *sf. a sandal, an open shoe*

† Sandalier, *sm. a sandal-maker*

Sandaraque, *sf.* (a sort of white gum) *sandarac, pounce*

Sang, *sm.* 1 *blood.* 2 *life.* 3 *family, kindred, birth, extraction, parentage.* Baptême du sang, *martyrdom.* Altéré de sang humain, *bloodthirsty.* Suer sang et eau, *to work very hard.* Etre tout en sang, *to be bloody all over.* Mettre tout à feu et à sang, *to destroy all with fire and sword.* De sang froid, *in cool blood, coolly.* Il a le sang chaud, *he is apt to fall into a passion.* Le sang est beau dans ce pays, *the inhabitants of that country are fair and handsome.* Cela lui fera faire du mauvais sang, *that will distress him very much*

Sanglade, *sf. a smart lash*

Sanglant, e, *a.* 1 *bloody, daubed or besmeared with blood.* 2 *cruel, outrageous, injurious.* Viande sanglante, *raw roast meat, that is not done enough*

Sangle, *sf. a girth, a thong*

Sangler, *va.* 1. 1 *to girth, to fasten with a girth.* 2 *to tie or bind hard.* 3 *to whip, to lash*

Sanglier, *sm. wild boar.* Défenses de sanglier, *razers, tusks of a wild boar*

Sanglot, *sm. sob, sobbing*

Sanglotter, *vn.* 1. *to sob*

Sangsue, *sf.* 1 (an insect) *leech.* 2 *a bloodsucker, an extortioner*

† Sanguification, *sf. sanguification, production of blood*

Sanguin, e, *a.* 1 *sanguine, of a sanguine constitution.* 2 *having the colour of blood.* Jaspe sanguin, *red jasper*

Sanguinaire, *a. sanguinary, cruel, bloodthirsty*

Sanguine, *sf.* 1 *a blood-stone.* 2 *red lead*

Sanguinolent, e, *a.* (mé.) *bloody*

Sanhédrin, *sm. the Sanhedrim of the Jews*

Sanicle, *sf.* (a plant) *sanicle, self-heal*

Sanie, *sf.* (chi.) *sanies, thin matter*

Sanieux, se, *a. sanious, purulent*

Sans, *prep.* 1 *without.* 2 *besides.* 3 *before.* 1 Sans fin, *without end, endless.* 2 Sans les autres dépenses, *besides the other expenses.* 3 Il ne fut pas long-temps sans s'en repentir, *he soon repented.* Sans argent, *moneyless.* Sans amis, *friendless.* Sans y penser, *unaware, unwittingly.* Observez tout, sans faire semblant de rien, *observe all, without seeming to take notice of any thing.* Sans cela je ne réussirais point, *were it not for that, I should not succeed.* J'aurais perdu sans lui, *I should have lost, if it had not been for him.* Une difficulté sans plus, *one single difficulty.* Nous sommes sans soldats, *we are left without soldiers.* Sans les soldats nous serions perdus, *were it not for the soldiers, we should be undone*

Sans que, *c. without.* Je le ferai bien, sans que vous y alliez, *I shall do it, without your going thither.* Tous furent taillés en pièces, sans qu'il s'en sauvât un seul, *they were all cut to pieces, without any exception*

Sansonnet, *sm.* (a bird) *starling*

Santé, *sf.* 1 *health, healthiness, sanity, soundness.* 2 *a toast* (in drinking). La santé, la maison de santé, *the pest-house.* Billet de santé, *a bill of health*

Sanve, *sf.* (bo.) *charlock*

Sapa, *sm. a thick confection of grapes*

Sapajou, *sm.* (a monkey) *marmoset*

Sape, *sf. undermining*

Saper, *va.* 1. *to sap, to undermine*

Sapeur, *sm. an underminer, a sapper, a pioneer*

Saphique, *a.* (*applied to* verse) *a. m. Saphic*

Saphir, *sm.* (a precious stone) *sapphire*

* Sapience, *sf. sapience, wisdom*

Sapientiaux (livres), *a. m. pl.* (in the Bible) *books of wisdom*

Sapin, *sm. a fir-tree, pitch-tree.* Du sapin, *fir-wood.* Des planches de sapin, *deal boards.* Ais de sapin, *deal.* Toux qui sent le sapin, *a churchyard cough*

Sapine, *sf.* (arch.) *a beam of fir-timber*

Sapinière, *sf. a piece of ground planted with fir-trees*

Saponacé, e, *a. saponaceous, soapy*

Saponaire, Savonnière, *sf.* (bo.) *saponaria, soap-wort*

Saponifier, *va.* 1. (chym.) *to change into soap*

Saporifique, *a. saporific*

Saquebute, *sf.* (a musical instrument) *sackbut*

Sarabande, *sf.* (a sort of Spanish dance) *saràband*

Sarbacane, *sf. a hollow pipe to blow* or *to speak through.* Parler par sarbacane, *to speak by proxy*

Sarbotière, *sf. ice cream mould*

Sarcasme, *sm. sarcasm, taunt*

Sarcelle, Cercelle, *sf.* (a bird) *teal*

Sarcler, *va.* 1. *to weed, to hoe*

† Sarcleur, *s. weeder*

Sarcloir, *sm. a weeding-hook, a hoe*

Sarclure, *sf. weedings*

Sarcophage, *sm. a sarcophagus, a coffin* or *its representation*

Sarde, *a. s.* 1. *Sardinian.* 2 *f.* (a stone) *sard, cornelian*

Sardine, *sf.* (a small sea-fish) *pilchard.* Sardines anchoisées, *pilchards pickled like anchovies*

Sardoine, *sf.* (a precious stone) *sardonyx*

Sardonien, Sardonique, *a. convulsive.* Ris sardonique, *spiteful laughter, sardonic smile*

Sarment, *sm. a vine-branch, a sprig* or *twig of a vine*

Sarrasin, *sm.* Blé sarrasin, Blé noir, *sm. buck-wheat. In the* pl. *Saracens*

Sarrau, *sm. smockfrock*

Sarrette, Serrette, *sf.* (bo.) *saw-wort*

Sarriette, Sadrée, Savorée, (bo.) *savory.* Sarriette vivace, thymbre, *winter savory*

Sas, *sm. a sieve.* Cela a été passé au gros sas, *that has been carelessly examined*

Sassafras, Laurier des Iroquois, *sm. sassafras*

Sasse, *sf. a scoop*

Sasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to sift.* 2 *to examine*

Sasset, *sm. a little sieve*

Sassoire, *sf. the splinter-bar* (of a coach)

Satan, *sm. Satan*

Satanique, *a. Satanical*

Satellite, *sm. guard, attendant, satellite.* Les satellites de Jupiter, de Saturne, *the satellites of Jupiter* or *Saturn*

Satiété, *sf. satiety, surfeit*

Satin, *sm.* (a silken stuff) *satin.* Doux comme du satin, *as soft as velvet*

Satinade, *sf. satinet*

Satiner, *v.* 1. *to make satin-like.* Cette tulipe satine, *this tulip is like satin.* Peau satinée, *skin as soft as velvet*

Satire, *sf. satire, lampoon, libel*

Satirique, *a.* 1. 1 *satirical.* 2 *a satirist*

Satiriquement, *ad. satirically*

Satiriser, *va.* 1. *to satirize*

Satisfaction, *sf.* 1 *satisfaction, gratification, comfort.* 2 *amends, recompense, atonement*

Satisfactoire, *a. satisfactory*

Satisfaire, *vn.* 5. 1 *to satisfy.* 2 *to make satisfaction to.* 3 *to do, to execute, to perform.* Satisfaire à son ambition, *to gratify one's ambition.* — à sa parole, *to fulfil one's promise.* — à une objection, *to answer an objection*

Satisfaire, *va.* 5. 1 *to satisfy, to content, to please, to gratify, to indulge.* 2 *to please, to content.* Satisfaire l'attente de quelqu'un, *to answer one's expectation*

se Satisfaire, *vr.* 5. *to satisfy* or *please one's self.* Se satisfaire soi-même, *to satisfy one's self, to revenge one's self*

Satisfaisant, e, *a. satisfactory, pleasing, giving content*

Satrape, *sm.* (among the ancient Persians) *a satrap, the governor of a province*

Saturation, *sf. saturity, saturation*

Saturer, *va.* 1. *to saturate*

Saturne, *sm.* 1 *Saturn.* 2 (chym.) *lead*

Saturnien, ne, *a. saturnine, gloomy, melancholy*

Satyre, *sm. a satyr*

Sauce, *sf. sauce.* Sauce piquante, *a tart sauce.* Sauce onctueuse, *a rich sauce.* Donner ordre aux sauces, *to take care that every thing be well dressed.* Je lui ai bien fait sa sauce, *I gave him a smart reproof.* Il n'est sauce que d'appétit, *a good appetite is the best sauce.* On ne sait à quelle sauce la mettre, *one does not know what to make of him*

Saucer, *va.* 1. *to dip, to sop.* Il a été bien saucé, *he has had a sharp reproof.* Il a été saucé dans la rivière, *he has fallen,* or *he has been soused, in the river*

Saucière, *sf. a saucer, a sauce-boat*

Saucisse, *sf.* 1 *a sausage.* 2 (in gunnery) *saucisse*

Saucisson, *sm.* 1 *a thick and short sausage.* 2 (mi. *and* ma.) *a train of gunpowder*

Sauf, *prep. save, saving, except, but.* Sauf erreur de calcul, *errors excepted.* Sauf correction, *under favour.* Sauf votre meilleur avis, *with deference to your opinion*

Sauf, sauve, *a. safe, secure.* Il s'en est tiré bagues sauves, *he came off bag and baggage; he got off very well*

Sauf-conduit, *sm. safe conduct*

Sauge, *sf.* (an herb) *sage*

Saugrenée, *sf. a stewing with a little water, butter, salt, and herbs.* Des pois à la saugrenée, *stewed peaze*

* Saugrenu, e, *a. absurd, foolish, ridiculous, impertinent*

Saule, *sm. a willow.* Saule pleureur, *a weeping willow*

Saumâtre, *a. brackish, briny.* De l'eau saumâtre, *water that has a brackish taste*

Saumon, *sm.* 1 *a salmon.* 2 *a pig* of lead

Saumoneau, *sm. a little salmon, samlet, shagger*

Saumoné, *e, a. salmon-like.* Truite saumonée, *a salmon trout*

Saumure, *sf. brine, pickle, souse*

Saunage, *sm. salt-trade*

Sauner, *vn.* 1. *to make salt*

Saunerie, *sf. a saltern, a place where salt is made, salt-house*

Saunier, *sm. a salt-maker; a salter*

Saunière, *sf. a wooden salt-box*

Saupiquet, *sm. a high-relished sauce*

Saupoudrer, *va.* 1. *to sprinkle with salt, to strew.* Saupoudrer avec de la farine, *to flour.* Critique saupoudrée d'éloges, *a criticism interlarded with praises*

Saur, Sauret, *a. smoke dried.* Un hareng saur, sauret, *a red-herring*

Saure, *a. yellowish brown.* Un cheval saure, *a sorrel horse*

Saurer, *va.* 1. *to dry in the smoke*

Saussaie, *sf. a plot of willows*

Saut, *sm.* 1 *jump, leap, skip, hop.* 2 *a fall of water.* Le saut de la carpe, le saut périlleux, *a somerset.* Au saut du lit, *at one's rising from bed.* Tout d'un saut, de plein saut, *all at once.* Sauter un fossé de plein saut, *to leap clean over a ditch.* N'aller que par sauts et par bonds, *to go by hops, skips, and jumps, or by fits and jerks*

Sautelle, *sf.* (ag.) *a vine branch with its root*

Sauter, *vn.* 1. *to jump, to leap, to skip, to tumble, to spring, to hop.* Sauter de joie, *to leap for joy.* — en selle, *to vault on a horse.* — à bas du lit, *to jump out of bed.* — au collet de quelqu'un, *to collar one.* — au cou de quelqu'un, *to fall on one's neck, to embrace him.* Faire sauter un bastion, *to blow up a bastion.* Le vent sauta, *the wind shifted.* Le vaisseau a sauté en l'air, *the ship was blown up.* Il recule pour mieux sauter, *he waits for a more favourable opportunity.* Cela saute aux yeux, *that is very obvious.* Il faut que tout son bien saute s'il perd son procès, *all is gone if he be cast*

Sauter, *va.* 1. 1 *to leap, jump, or skip over.* 2 *to omit, to pass by or over, to take no notice of, to skip.* Je lui ferai sauter le bâton, *I shall force him to do what I please.* Je lui ferai sauter les degrés, *I will kick him down stairs*

Sautereau, *sm.* 1 *a jack in a harpsichord.* 2 *a little tumbler or jumper. In the* pl.: *ruts of bad road*

Sauterelle, *sf.* (an insect) *locust, grasshopper*

Sauteur, se, *s. a jumper, a leaper, a tumbler, a vaulter*

Sautillement, *sm. a skipping, hopping, tripping along*

* Sautiller, *vn.* 1. 1 *to skip, to leap or jump to and fro, to frisk.* 2 *to make a rambling digression*

Sautoir, *sm.* (bl.) *cross, saltier*

Sauvage, *a. s.* 1 *savage, wild, unsociable.* 2 *uncivilized, barbarous.* 3 *untamed.* 4 *uncultivated, wild.* 5 *a savage.* Pommier sauvage, *a crab-tree.* Huile sauvage, *bitterish oil.* Phrase sauvage, *an uncouth sentence.* Feu sauvage, *a rash* or *scab in children's faces*

Sauvageon, *sm.* (ag.) *a wild stock*

Sauvagin, e, *a. s. wild, fishy, rammish.* Cela sent le sauvagin, *that has a rammish taste*

Sauvagine, *sf. wild fowls*

Sauve-garde, *sm. safeguard, protection*

Sauver, *va.* 1. 1 *to save, to rescue, to deliver.* 2 *to preserve from eternal death.* 3 *to justify, to excuse.* Sauve qui peut, *let every one shift for himself* or *make the best of his way.* Cette carte me sauve la partie, *this card saves my game*

se Sauver, *vr.* 1. 1 *to fly away, to escape.* 2 *to provide for one's safety.* 3 *to work one's salvation.* 4 *to indemnify one's self, to make one's self amends.* Il va pleuvoir, je me sauve, *it is going to rain, I'll be off.* Il se sauve en ne touchant même que le quart de ses parties, *he can afford to lose three fourths of his bill*

Sauveur, *sm. a saviour*

Sauve-vie, rue de muraille, *sf.* (bo.) *wall-rue*

Savamment, *ad. learnedly, skilfully*

Savane, *sf. savannah, meadow plain in the West Indies*

Savant, e, *a. s.* 1 *learned, erudite.* 2 *well-informed, knowing, able.* Les savants, *the literati, the learned*

Savantasse, *sm. a pedantic scholar*

* Savantissime, *a. very learned, most learned*

Savate, *sf.* 1 *an old shoe.* 2 *a letter-carrier in the country.* Traîner la savate, *to go ragged*

Savatarie, *sf. a place where old shoes are sold*

Saveter, *va.* 1. *to bungle, to cobble, to botch*

† Savetier, *sm.* 1 *a cobbler.* 2 *a bungler*

Saveur, *sf. savour, taste, relish.* Sans saveur, *insipid*

Savoir, *va.* 3. (sachant, su; je sais, nous savons, je sus, je saurai, que je sache, que je susse). 1 *to know.* 2 *to understand.* 3 *to have knowledge of, to be informed.* 4 *to know how, to be able.* 5 *to have in memory.* Sachez que cela n'est pas, *assure yourself that it is not so.* Si l'on vient à savoir cela, *if that comes to be known.* Que sait on? *who knows?* Savoir gré or bon gré à quelqu'un, *to take it well* or *kindly of one.* — mauvais gré à une personne, *to take it ill* or *unkindly of a person.* — de bonne part, *to have from good authority.* — son pain manger, *to know what one is about.* — vivre, *to be mannerly.* Faire savoir, *to acquaint, to inform, to give intelligence.* Je ne saurais, *I cannot.* Je ne sache personne, *I know nobody.* Tout se sait, *every thing is known at last.* Personne que je sache, *nobody that I know of.* Un je ne sais quoi, *a je ne sais quoi, something not to be described.* Savoir, à savoir, c'est à savoir, *to wit; viz. that is, that is to say.* C'est un à savoir, *it is a question.* C'est à savoir s'ils le voudront, *the question is whether they will do it*

Savoir, *sm. learning, erudition, scholarship*

Savoir-faire, *sm. skill, industry, wits.* Il vit de son savoir-faire, *he lives by his wits*

Savoir-vivre, *sm. manners, mannerly behaviour.* Il a du savoir-vivre, *he knows how to behave himself*

Savon, *sm. soap.* Savon madré, savon jaspé, *mottled soap*

Savonnage, *sm. a washing with soap.* Eau de savonnage, *suds*

Savonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to wash with soap* or *in suds, to lather.* 2 *to scold, to reprove, to lecture*

Savonnerie, *sf.* *a soap house*

Savonnette, *sf.* 1 *a wash-ball.* 2 *a soap-ball*

Savonneux, se, *a.* *soapy.* Pommes de terre savonneuses, *waxy potatoes*

Savonnier, Arbre aux savonnettes, *sm.* (bo.) *the soap berry tree, saponaria americana*

Savourement, *sm.* *savouring, taste, relish*

Savourer, *va.* 1. *to taste, to relish, to savour*

Savouret, *sm.* *a marrow-bone.*

Savoureusement, *ad* *savourily, with a pleasing relish*

Savoureux, se, *a.* *savoury, pleasing to the taste*

Saxatile, *a.* *that is amongst stones, saxatilis*

Saxifrage, *sf.* (a plant) *saxifrage*

Shire, *sm.* *a kind of constable at Rome*

Scabellon, *sf.* *a pedestal, a stand*

Scabieuse, *sf.* (a plant) *scabious*

Scabieux, se, *a.* *scabby*

Scabreux, se, *a.* 1 * *rugged, rough, uneven.* 2 *difficult, dangerous, slippery, ticklish*

Scalpel, *sm.* (chi.) *a scalpel*

Scammonée, *sf.* (a plant) *scammony, bindweed*

Scandale, *sm.* *scandal, offence.* Causer du scandale, *to scandalize* * Une pierre de scandale, *a stumbling block*

Scandaleusement, *ad.* *scandalously, shamefully*

Scandaleux, se, *a.* *scandalous, shameful*

Scandaliser, *va.* 1. 1 *to scandalize, to give offence.* 2 *to slander*

se Scandaliser, *vr.* 1 *to be scandalized* or *offended at* a thing

Scander, *va.* 1. *to scan verses*

Scapulaire, *sm.* *a scapular, scapulary*

Scarabée, *sm.* *a beetle.* Le grand scarabée aquatique, *the great water-beetle*

Scarificateur, *sm.* (chi.) *scarifier*

Scarification, *sf.* *scarification*

Scarifier, *va.* 1. (chi.) *to scarify, to lance*

Scariole, *sf.* *endive*

Scarlatine, *a.f.* *scarlet.* Fièvre scarlatine, *the scarlet fever*

Sceau, *sm.* *seal.* Garde des sceaux, *keeper of the great seal.* Garde du petit sceau, *lord privy seal.* Le temps a mis le sceau à sa réputation, *time has sanctioned his reputation*

Scel, *sm.* (ju.) *seal*

Scélérat, e, *a. s.* 1 *wicked.* 2 *a villain*

Scélératesse, *sf.* *wickedness, villany, flagitiousness*

Scellé, *sm.* (ju.) *the seal* of a judge, *public seal*

Scellement, *sm.* (with masons) *sealing*

Sceller, *va* 1. 1 *to seal.* 2 *to ratify, to confirm.* 3 *to shut, to close, to stop.* Sceller des crochets dans une muraille, *to cramp hooks into a wall*

† Scelleur, *sm.* *a sealer*

Scène, *sf.* 1 *scene.* 2 *stage.* Il va monter sur la scène, *he is going to make his appearance.* Elle donne souvent des scènes au public, *she often affords a great deal of mirth to the public.* Faire une scène à quelqu'un, *to abuse, to use abusive language*

Scénique, *a.* *scenic, dramatic, theatrical*

Scénographie, *sf.* *scenography*

Scénographique, *a.* *scenographical*

Scénographiquement, *ad.* *scenographically*

Scepticisme, *sm.* *scepticism*

Sceptique, *a. s.* *sceptic, sceptical*

Sceptre, *sm.* *a sceptre.* Depuis le sceptre jusqu'à la houlette, *from the highest to the lowest*

Schismatique, *a. s.* 1 *schismatical.* 2 *a schismatic*

Schisme, *sm.* *schism*

Schiste, *sm.* *schistus, slate*

Schisteux, se, *a.* *foliated, lamellated, schistous, slaty*

Sciage, *sm.* *sawing.* Du bois de sciage, *wood fit for sawing*

† Sciatique, *a. s.* *sciatic.* Goutte sciatique, *or simply* sciatique, *the sciatic gout, hip-gout*

Scie, *sf.* *a saw.* Une scie à main, *a hand-saw.* Scie de scieur de long, *a pit-saw.* Scie de mer, *sawfish*

Sciemment, *ad.* *knowingly, wittingly*

Science, *sf.* *science, knowledge, skill, knack.* Savoir une chose de science certaine, *to know a thing for certain.* Cela passe ma science, *that is above my capacity.* Posséder une science à fond, *to be perfectly master of a science*

Scientifique, *a.* *learned, scientific*

Scientifiquement, *ad.* *scientifically*

Scier, *va.* 1. *to saw.* Scier le blé, *to cut down* or *reap* corn

Scierie, *sf.* *a saw-mill*

† Scieur, *sm.* *a sawyer.* Scieur de blé, *a reaper.* Fosse de scieur de long, *a saw-pit*

Scille, Squille, *sf.* (bo.) *squills sea onion*

Scintillant, e, *a.* *sparkling*

Scintillation, *sf.* (astr.) *scintillation, twinkling*

Scintiller, *vn.* 1. *to scintillate, to sparkle*

Scion, *sm.* *a scion, a small twig, a shoot*

Scission, *sf.* *scission, cutting, separation, schism.* Il y avait une grande scission entre les opinions, *the opinions were very much divided*

Scisure, *sf.* 1 *fissure, breach, rent.* 2 (ana.) *cavity in the bones*

Scinre, *sf.* *saw-dust*

Scolastique, *a.* *scholastic*

Scolastique, *sm.* *a schoolman*

Scolastique, *sf.* *school divinity*

Scolastiquement, *ad.* *scholastically*

Scoliaste, *sm.* *scholiast*

Scolie, *sf.* *scholy, commentary*

Scolie, *sm.* (mat.) *a scholium*

Scolopendre, *sf.* 1 (insect) *scolopendra.* 2 (herb) *scolopendra, heart's tongue*

Scorbut, *sm.* (mé.) *scurvy*

† Scorbutique, *a. s.* *scorbutic, scorbutical, who has the scurvy*

† Scorbutique, *sm.* *a remedy against the scurvy*

Scorie, *sf.* *dross, slag, scoria.* Plein de scories, *recrementitious*

Scorification, *sf.* *scorification*

Scorifier, *va.* 1. *to reduce to dross, to make drossy*

Scorpion, *sm.* 1 (an insect) *scorpion.* 2 (a sign of the zodiac) *Scorpio*

Scorsonère, *sf.* (a plant) *scorzonera, Spanish salsify*

Scotie, *sf.* (arch.) *scotia*

† Scribe, *sm.* *a copyist, a transcriber, a scribe*

Scrofules, *sf.* *pl.* *the king's evil, scrofula*

Scrofuleux, se, *a.* *scrofulous*

Scrupule, *sm.* 1 *scruple, doubt, perplexity.* 2 (a weight) *scruple*

Scrupuleusement, *ad.* *scrupulously, carefully, nicely*

Scrupuleux, se, *a. s.* *scrupulous, nice, too exact*

Scrutateur, *sm.* *scrutator, inquirer, searcher, examiner*

Scruter, *va.* 1. *to scrutinize*

Scrutin, *sm.* 1 *scrutiny, inquiry, search.* 2 *ballot.* Elire par scrutin, *to choose by ballot*

Sculpter, *va.* 1. *to carve, to engrave, to sculpture*

† Sculpteur, *sm.* *a sculptor, a carver*

Sculpture, *sf.* 1 † *sculpture, carving.* 2 *carved work*

Scurrilité, *sf.* *scurrility, mean buffoonery.*

Se, *pron. conj.* *sing.* and *pl.* (in the accusative) 1 *one's self, him-*

self, herself, itself, themselves. Se ruiner, *to ruin one's self.* Il se ruine, *he ruins himself.* Elle se lasse, *she tires herself.* Ils or elles se divertissent, *they divert themselves.* 2 *each other, one another.* Ils s'aiment, *they love one another.* (In the dative) 1 *to one's self, to himself, &c. for one's self, &c.* Elle s'achète des bijoux, *she buys jewels for herself.* 2 *to each other, to one another.* Ils s'envoient des présents, *they send presents to each other. Sometimes se is used for the English passive voice or impersonally.* Les amis se connaissent au besoin, *friends are known in time of need.* Il se boit de bon vin en France, *good wine is drunk in France.* Cela se peut, *that may be*

Séance, *sf.* 1 *sitting, assembly.* 2 *seat, place.* 3 *sitting, session.* Prendre séance, *to take one's seat* or *place.* Avoir séance, *to have a right of sitting.* Faire une longue séance à table, *to have a long sitting at table*

Séant, e, *a.* 1 *sitting.* 2 *decent, fitting, becoming.* Elle est fort séante, *she looks very decent*

Séant, *sm. sitting down.* Etre sur son séant, *to sit.* Mettre un malade sur son séant, *to make a sick person sit up in his bed*

Seau, *pl.* Seaux, *sm. a pail, a bucket.* Il pleut à seaux, *it rains as fast as it can pour*

Sébile, *sf. a wooden bowl*

Sec, sèche, *a.* 1 *dry, having no moisture.* 2 *sandy, barren.* 3 *dried.* 4 *lean.* De l'argent sec, *ready money.* Vin sec, *sack, canary wine.* Un compliment sec, *rough* or *sharp words.* Des raisins secs, *raisins.* Des mains sèches, *lean hands, all skin and bone.* Réponse sèche, *a sharp* or *tart answer.* Il a le pouls sec, *his pulse is strong.* Lâcher sèche or bien sèche, *to tell a piece of bad news abruptly.* Cet homme est sec, *he is a rough or thin man.* Voir d'un œil sec, *to see without shedding tears, to be unconcerned*

Sec, *sm. dryness.* Le sec et l'humide, *dryness and moisture.* Remettre un cheval au sec, *to take up a horse from grass.* Tirer des confitures au sec, *to take sweetmeats out of their sirup*

Sec (à), *ad. dried up.* Mettre un étang à sec, *to dry up a pond.* Mettre quelqu'un à sec, *to strip one of his money.* Etre à sec, *to be as poor as Job*

Sec, *ad. hard, bluntly.* Boire sec, *to drink hard, drink wine without water.* Répondre sec, *to give a blunt answer.* Parler sec à quelqu'un, *to speak bluntly to one*

Sécante, *sf.* (mat.) *a secant*

Sèchement, *ad.* 1 *dry, in a dry place.* 2 *roughly, coldly, bluntly*

Sécher, *va.* 1. *to dry, to make dry*

Sécher, *vn.* se Sécher, *vr.* 1. *to dry, to grow dry, to wither.* Sécher sur pied, *to linger, to pine away.* Se sécher d'ennui, *to waste with grief*

Sécheresse, *sf.* 1 *dryness, aridity, drought.* 2 *roughness, bluntness.* 3 *barrenness, jejuneness*

Sécherie, *sf. drying place*

Sécheron, *sm. high meadow, artificial meadow*

Séchoir, *sm. a horse* or *board for drying things upon*

Second, e, *a. num. second.* Bonté sans seconde, *goodness not to be equalled.* Une beauté sans seconde, *or* à nulle autre seconde, *a matchless* or *peerless beauty*

Second, *sm. an helper, an assistant, an auxiliary*

Secondaire, *a. secondary*

Seconde, *sf.* 1 *a second.* 2 *the fifth form* in an university

Secondement, *ad. secondly*

Seconder, *va.* 1. *to second, to help, to support, to assist, to countenance, to favour*

Secouement, *sm. shaking, jolting, jogging*

Secouer, *va.* 1. *to shake, to jog, to jolt, to toss.* Secouer le joug, *to shake off the yoke, to free one's self.*

se Secouer, *vr. to shake one's self.* Les chevaux se secouent pour se défaire des mouches, *horses shake themselves to get rid of flies*

Secourable, *a.* 1 *helpful, ready to help.* 2 *that can be relieved.* Place qui n'est pas secourable, *a town that cannot be relieved*

Secourir, *va.* 2. (*like* courir) *to succour, to assist, to help, to relieve.* Secourir de son superflu, *to assist*

se Secourir, *v. rec. to succour one another*

Secours, *sm.* 1 *succour, help, assistance, relief.* 2 *a chapel of ease.* 3 *supply, aid, relief.* Au secours! au secours! *help! help!* Crier au secours, *to cry for help*

Secouru, e, *part. past of* secourir, *helped, relieved*

Secousse, *sf. shake, concussion, agitation, jolt, jog, check*

Secret, ète, *a. secret, hidden, concealed, private, close.* Le sceel secret du roi, *the king's privy seal.* Sciences secrètes, *occult sciences.* Escalier secret, *back stairs*

Secret, *sm. secret, mystery.* Avoir le secret de quelqu'un, *to know one's secret.* Il est du secret, *he is in the secret.* C'est le secret de la comédie, *that secret is a common report*

Secret (en), *ad. secretly, privately, privily, in secret.* Prendre en secret, *to pocket*

Secrétaire, *sm.* 1 *a secretary.* 2 *a scrutoire*

Secrétairerie, *sf. a secretary's office*

Secrétariat, *sm. secretaryship*

Secrète, *sf. a prayer of the mass said with a low voice*

Secrètement, *ad. secretly, privately, closely*

Sécrétion, *sf.* (mé.) *secretion*

† Sécrétoire, *a.* (mé.) *secretory*

Sectaire, *sm. a sectary*

Sectateur, *sm. sectator, disciple, follower*

Secte, *sf. sect, clan.* Faire secte à part, *to separate from others.*

Secteur, *sm.* (mat.) *a sector*

Section, *sf. section.* Section de veine, (phi.) *opening of a vein*

Séculaire, *a. secular*

Sécularisation, *sf. secularization*

Séculariser, *va.* 1. *to secularize*

Sécularité, *sf. secularity*

Séculier, ère, *a. s.* 1 *secular.* 2 *a layman*

Séculièrement, *ad. secularly*

Sécurité, *sf. security*

Sédentaire, *a.* 1 *sedentary.* 2 *fixed or settled in a place*

Sédiment, *sm. sediment, grounds*

Séditieusement, *ad. seditiously, tumultuously*

Séditieux, se, *n. a. seditious, turbulent, factious*

Sédition, *sf. sedition, tumult, insurrection*

Séducteur, trice, *a. s.* 1 *seducing, misleading, deceiving, corrupting, debauching.* 2 *a seducer*

Séduction, *sf. seduction.* Séduction de témoins, *the corrupting of witnesses*

Séduire, *va.* 4. *to seduce, to deceive, to mislead, to corrupt*

Séduisant, e, *a. seducing, bewitching.* Un ton séduisant, *a captivating tone*

Segment, *sm.* (mat.) *segment*

Ségrégation, *sf. segregation*

Ségréger, *va.* 1. *to separate, to put aside*

Seigle, *sm.* (a sort of corn) *rye.* Pain de seigle, *rye bread*

Seigneur, *sm.* 1 *lord.* 2 *master.* Le grand seigneur, *the grand seignior, emperor of the Turks*

Seigneuriage, *sm. seigniorage*

Seigneurial, e, *pl. m.* iaux, *a.* 1 *belonging to the lord.* 2 *noble, great, magnificent*

Seigneurialement, *ad. boldly, nobly*

Seigneurie, *sf.* 1 *seigniority, lordship, manor.* 2 *propriety, property*

Sein, *sm. breast, heart, bosom.* Au sein, *in the midst*

Seine, *sf. a sort of fishing-net*

Seing, *sm. sign manual, signature.* Un blanc seing, *a blank.* Un contre seing, *a frank* (on a letter)

Seize, *a. s. sixteen.* Le seize de ce mois, *the sixteenth of this month*

Seizième, *a. s. sixteenth*

Seizièmement, *ad. sixteenthly*

Séjour, *sm.* 1 *abode, mansion, dwelling-place, habitation.* 2 *sojourn, stay, continuance*

Séjourner, *va.* 1. *to sojourn, to tarry, stay* or *continue for a while, to dwell*

Sel, *sm.* 1 *salt.* 2 *poignancy, wit, humour, spirit.* Sel gris, *bay salt.* Goût de sel, *saltness.* Sel-Attique, *Attic wit.* Ce jambon est d'un bon sel, *this ham is properly salted.* Il est raide de sel, *it is too much salted.* Manger quelque chose à la croque au sel, *to eat something with salt only*

Sélénographie, *sf. selenography*

Sélénographique, *a. selenographical*

Selle, *sf.* 1 *a saddle.* 2 *a stool.* Être bien en selle, *to ride gracefully on horseback.* Selle à tous chevaux, *a common-place discourse*

Seller, *va.* 1. *to saddle*

Sellerie, *sf. a room where saddles and horse-harness are kept*

Sellette, *sf.* 1 *a small stool.* 2 *a stool on which a culprit sits on his trial.* On l'a tenu long-temps sur la sellette, *they have been pumping him a long while*

† Sellier, *sm. a saddler.* Sellier-carrossier, *a coachmaker and saddler*

Selon, *prep. according to, agreeably* or *pursuant to.* Selon moi, *in my opinion.* C'est selon, *it is as it happens*

Selon que, *c. as, according as.* Il sera payé selon qu'il travaillera, *he shall be paid according to his work*

Semailles, *sf. pl.* 1 *sowing time.* 2 *corn sown, seed*

Semaine, *sf.* 1 *a week.* 2 *a week's work.* 3 *a week's earnings.* Prêter à la petite semaine, *to lend small sums of money at an exorbitant interest.* Ce que vous voulez faire est la semaine de quatre hommes, *what you propose to do is a week's work for four men*

Semainier, ière, *s. who is on duty for a week*

Semblable, *a. s.* 1 *like, alike, such.* 2 *equal, match.* 3 *fellow.* Il n'a pas son semblable, *he has not his equal.* Chacun aime son semblable, *every one likes his fellow.* Être semblable, *to resemble.* Vit-on jamais rien de semblable? *did you ever see the like?*

* Semblablement, *ad. likewise, in like manner*

Semblant, *sm. appearance, pretence, show.* Faux semblant, *outward show.* Il m'a trahi sous un faux semblant d'amitié, *he betrayed me under a show of friendship.* Il se porte mal, mais il n'en fait pas semblant, *he is ill, but he won't appear to be so.* Faire semblant, *to seem, to pretend, to feign, to make as if, to sham.* Sans faire semblant de rien, *without seeming to take notice of any thing*

Sembler, *vn.* 1. *to seem, to look, to appear.* Il semble, *it seems.* Il me semble, *I think, methinks.* Si bon lui semble, *if he thinks fit.* Que vous en semble? *what do you think of it?* Ce semble, ce me semble, *methinks*

Semelle, *sf.* 1 *the sole of a shoe.* 2 *the foot of a stocking.* Battre la semelle, *to travel on foot.* Sauter tant de semelles, *to leap so many feet*

Semence, *sf. seed, cause*

Semer, *va.* 1. 1 *to sow.* 2 *to spread, to scatter.* Il fait bon semer, *it is a proper time for sowing.* Semer de faux bruits, *to spread false reports.* — de l'argent, *to give away money.* — la discorde, la zizanie, *to sow dissension.* — des perles devant les pourceaux, *to throw pearls before swine.* L'argent est clairsemé chez lui, *money is scarce with him*

Semestre, *a. that lasts* or *continues six months*

Semestre, *sm.* 1 *a space of six months.* 2 (mi.) *a leave of absence for six months, a furlough*

Semestrier, *sm. an officer who has leave of absence for six months*

† Semeur, *sm. a sower*

* Semi, *a. half.* Une semi-preuve, *a semi-proof*

* Sémillant, e, *a. brisk, frisky*

Séminaire, *sm. seminary, nursery*

† Séminal, e, *a. seminal*

Séminariste, *sm. a seminarist*

Semis, *sm. seed-bed*

Semi-ton, *sm. semi-tone*

Semoir, *sm.* 1 *seed-bag, seed-lip, kit.* 2 *drill-plough*

Semonce, *sf.* 1 *an invitation, summons.* 2 *admonition, warning*

Semoncer, *va.* 1. 1 *to summon* 2 *to scold, to warn*

* Semondre, *va.* 6. *to invite, to summon*

Semoule, *sf. semolia, semolina*

Sempiterne, Sempiternelle, *sf.* (a sort of stuff) *everlasting*

Sempiternel, le, *a. s. perpetual.* C'est une vieille sempiternelle, *she is a superannuated old woman*

Sénat, *sm.* 1 *a senate.* 2 *a senate-house*

Sénateur, *sm. a senator*

Sénatorial, e, *a. senatorial*

Sénatorien, ne, *a. senatorian*

Sénatrice, *sf. a senator's lady in Poland and Sweden*

Sénatus-consulte, *sm. a senatus consultum*

Séné, *sm.* (bo.) *senna*

Sénéchal, *sm. a seneschal*

Sénéchale, *sf. a seneschal's lady*

Sénéchaussée, *sf. a seneschal's jurisdiction* or *court*

Seneçon, *sm.* (an herb) *groundsel*

Sénevé, *sm. mustard-seed, senvy, senvy-seed*

Sens, *sm.* 1 *sense,* 2 *judgment, reason.* 3 *meaning, signification.* 4 *opinion, sentiment, thoughts.* 5 *side, way, direction.* Les cinq sens de nature, *the five natural senses.* Être de sens rassis, *to be of a sound mind.* Donner dans le sens de quelqu'un, *to chime in with one.* Le sens commun, *common sense.* Un sens complet, *a complete sense.* Des paroles à double sens, *words which have a double meaning.* Être dans son bon sens, *to be in one's right senses.* Prendre une affaire de tous les sens, *to turn a business every way*

Sens-dessus-dessous, *ad. topsy turvy, upside down*

Sens-devant-derrière, *ad. the wrong way, preposterously*

† Sensation, *sf. sensation*

Sensé, e, *a. sensible, reasonable, judicious, wise.* Un homme sensé, *a sensible man*

Sensément, *ad. sensibly, judiciously, wisely, reasonably*

Sensibilité, *sf. sensibility, sensitiveness, feeling, compassion*

Sensible, *a. sensible, perceptible by the senses.* 2 *that feels* or *has a feeling.* 3 *painful.* 4 *perceived by the mind.* 5 *touchy, exceptious.* 6 *grateful.* 7 *sensibly affected.* 8 *plain, obvious.* Être sensible aux maux d'autrui, *to be sensibly affected with other people's misfortunes*

Sensiblement, *ad.* 1 *sensibly, obviously.* 2 *greatly, highly, very much*

Sensitif, ive, *a. sensitive*

Sensitive, *sf.* (a plant) *the sensitive plant, mimosa*

Sensorium, *sm. sensorium, sensory*

Sensualité, *sf. sensuality*

Sensuel, le, *a. s. sensual, voluptuous.* Les sensuels, *the sensualists*

Sensuellement, *ad. sensually*

Sentence, *sf.* 1 *sentence, maxim, saying.* 2 *sentiment, opinion, thoughts.* 3 *determination, decision, decree, judgment*

Sentencier, *va.* 1. *to sentence, to pass judgment on, to condemn*

Sentencieusement, *ad. sententiously, in short sentences*

Sentencieux, se, *a. sententious, pithy*

Senteur, *sf. odour, smell, scent.* Des senteurs, *sweet odours, perfumes*

Sentier, *sm. path, footway, by-way*

Sentiment, *sm.* 1 *sentiment, opinion, mind.* 2 *sense, sensation.* 3 *feeling.* 4 *affection, love.* 5 *inclination.* 6 *the smelling of dogs.* Privé de sentiment, *senseless.* Avoir des sentiments, être capable de sentiments, *to think nobly.* Sentiment intime, *consciousness*

Sentimental, e, *a. sentimental*

Sentine, *sf. sink* of a ship, *well* of a boat

Sentinelle, *sf. sentinel, sentry.* Sentinelle avancée, *a scout.* Faire sentinelle, être en sentinelle, *to stand centry, to watch*

Sentir, *va.* 2. (sentant, senti: je sens; je sentis.) 1 *to feel, to perceive by the touch.* 2 *to have sense of.* 3 *to smell, to scent.* 4 *to taste, to have a taste of.* 5 *to savour of, to look like.* 6 *to foresee.* Ne se pas sentir de joie, *to be mad with joy.* Il sent le sapin, *he has already one foot in the grave.* Cette opinion sent le fagot, *this is an heterodox opinion.* Il sent son bien, *he looks like a gentleman.* La caque sent toujours le hareng, *what's bred in the bone will never be out of the flesh*

Sentir, *vn. to smell strong*

se Sentir, *vr.* 1 *to feel, to be afflicted with.* 2 *to share, to have a share.* 3 *to have some relics of, to smart still for.* 4 *to know one's self.* Il se sent mourir, *he feels he is dying.* Il ne se sent pas de froid, *he is quite benumbed with cold.* Il ne se sent pas de joie, *he is mad with joy.* Ce pays se sent encore de la guerre, *that country has not yet recovered from the calamities of war*

Seoir, *vn.* 3. 1 *to sit, to abide.* 2 *to fit, to become. It is only used in the third persons* sing. *and* pl. *of some tenses; as,* il sied, ils siéent, il siéra. Cette robe vous sied à merveille, *this gown fits wonderfully well.* Il vous sied bien de m'en parler, *it does not become you to mention it to me*

Séparable, *a. separable*

Séparation, *sf.* 1 *separation, disjunction, disunion.* 2 *divorce.* 3 (in carpentry) *a partition.* Mur de séparation, *a partition wall*

Séparé, e, *a. distinct, different*

Séparément, *ad. separately, apart, singly, asunder*

Séparer, *va.* 1. 1 *to separate, to disunite, to disjoin.* 2 *to set apart, to segregate.* 3 *to sever from the rest.* 4 *to divorce.* 5 *to part* combatants

se Séparer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to part from* one, *to leave* him, *to go from* him. 2 *to be parted* or *divided.* 3 *to separate* or *withdraw one's self.* Il n'y a si bonne compagnie qui ne se sépare, *the best friends must part at last.* L'assemblée se sépara, *the meeting broke up*

Sépeau, *sm. block*

Sépée, *sf. a thicket, a cluster of trees shooting from the same root*

Sept, *a. num. seven*

Sept, *sm. a seven.* Charles sept, *Charles the seventh.* Le sept du mois, *the seventh of the month*

Septante, *a. num. seventy*

Septante, *sm. pl. the septuagint, the seventy authors of the Greek version of the Bible*

Septembre, *sm. September*

Septénaire, *a. sm. septenary*

Septennal, e, *a. septennial*

Septentrion, *sm. the north*

Septentrional, e, *a. northern*

Septième, *a. seventh*

Septième, *sm.* 1 *a seventh, a seventh part.* 2 *a sequence of seven cards* at picquet

Septièmement, *ad. seventhly*

Septuagénaire, *a. seventy years old*

Septuagésime, *sf.* (ég.) *septuagesima*

Septuple, *a. s. sevenfold.* Il a du bien au septuple de ce qu'il en avait, *his property is increased sevenfold*

Septupler, *va.* 1. *to repeat seven times*

Sépulcral, e, *a. sepulchral.* Une voix sépulcrale, *a voice that seems to issue from a grave*

Sépulcre, *sm. sepulchre, grave, tomb*

Sépulture, *sf.* 1 *sepulture, interment, burial.* 2 *a burying-place, vault.* Privé de sépulture, *left unburied.* Droits de sépulture, *the rector's fees for burying*

* Séquelle, *sf. gang, crew*

Séquence, *sf. a sequence,* at cards

Séquestration, *sf.* (ju.) *sequestration*

Séquestre, *sm.* (jur.) *a sequestrator.* Mettre en séquestre, *to sequestrate*

Séquestrer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to sequestrate, to secrete.* Il s'est séquestré de tout commerce du monde, *he has withdrawn himself from all commerce with the world*

Sérail, *sm. seraglio*

† Serancer, *va.* 1. *to hatchel flax* or *hemp*

Serancier, *sm. hatcheller*

† Serans, Seran, *sm. a hatchel*

Séraphin, *sm. a seraph*

Séraphique, *a. seraphical, seraphic*

Serein, *sm. the evening dew*

Serein, e, *a. serene, calm, placid, quiet, undisturbed.* Avec un visage serein, *with a serene* or *cheerful countenance.* Des jours sereins, *happy* or *auspicious days.* La goutte sereine, (a disease in the eyes) *gutta serena*

Sérénade, *sf. a serenade.* Donner une sérénade, *to serenade*

Sérénissime, *a. most serene*

Sérénité, *sf. serenity, calmness, cheerfulness*

Séreux, se, *a.* (mé.) *serous, thin, watery.* Humeur séreuse, *serosity*

Serf, erve, *a. s. a bondman, a serf*

Serfouette, *sf. a weeding hook, a hoe*

Serfouetter, *va.* 1. Serfouir, *va.* 2. (ag.) *to hoe*

Serge, *sf.* (a sort of stuff) *serge*

† Sergent, *sm.* 1 *a sergeant.* 2 *a bailiff, a catchpole*

* Sergenter, *va.* 1. 1 *to send bailiffs after one.* 2 *to urge*

Sergenterie, *sf. sergeantship*

Sergerie, *sf. serge-manufactory, serge-trade*

Sergette, *sf. thin and slight serge*

† Sergier, *sm. a serge-maker*

Série, *sf. series, train, range*

Sériensement, *ad. seriously, in earnest*

Sérieux, se, *a.* 1 *serious, solemn, grave.* 2 *weighty, important.* 3 *sincere, that is in earnest.* Cette dette est sérieuse, *this debt is not fictive*

Sérieux, *sm. seriousness, gravity, earnestness.* En prenant son sérieux, *growing serious.* Prendre une chose dans le sérieux, au sérieux, *to take a thing in earnest, to take offence at it.* Sérieux comme un âne qu'on étrille, *as grave as a mustard pot*

Serin, e, *s. a canary-bird.* Serin plein, *a fine large canary-bird*

Serinette, *sf. a bird-organ*

Seringuat, *sm.* (a shrub) *syringa*

Seringue, *sf. syringe, squirt*

Seringuer, *va.* 1. *to syringe, to squirt*

Serment, *sm.* 1 *an oath.* 2 *swearing.* Faux serment, *perjury.* Faire un grand serment, *to rap out a great oath.* Prêter serment, *to take an oath*

Sermon, *sm. a sermon, a lecture*

Sermonnaire, *sm. a collection of sermons*

Sermonner, *va.* 1. *to preach, to tutor, to lecture people.* Elle nous sermonne perpétuellement sur ce chapitre, *she is always lecturing us on that head*

Sermonneur, *sm. a preacher, a fault-finder*

Sérosité, *sf. serosity, serum*

Serpe, *sf. a bill hook, a hedging-bill.* Un ouvrage fait à la serpe, *a bungled piece of work*

Serpent, *sm.* 1 *serpent, snake.* 2 (a musical instrument, and he who plays upon it) *serpent.* Œil de serpent, (a stone) *serpent's eye, snake-stone*

Serpentaire, *sf.* (a plant) *dragon-wort, snake-root*

Serpente, *sf. a.* Papier serpente, *silver paper*

Serpenteau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a young serpent.* 2 *a small squib*

Serpenter, *vn.* 1. *to wind about, to be full of turnings and windings*

Serpentin, *a. s. serpentine.* Serpentin, marbre serpentin, *green marble streaked with red and white*

Serpentin, *sm. the cock of a musket*

Serpentine, *sf.* 1 (a rock) *serpentine.* 2 (an herb) *grass-plantain*

† Serpette, *sf. a hooked-knife, a pruning knife*

Serpillière, *sf. sarplier, packing cloth*

Serpolet, *sm. creeping thyme, wild thyme.* Serpolet citronné, pillolet citronné, *lemon thyme*

Serre, *sf.* 1 *a green-house.* 2 *a fruit-room* or *house.* 3 *a talon* or *claw* of a bird of prey. 4 *pressing, squeezing.* Une serre chaude, *a hot-house.* Avoir la serre bonne, (is said of a miser) *to be a holdfast*

Serré, e, *a. close, compact.* Un nœud serré, *a tight knot.* Un style serré, *a concise style.* Un homme serré, 1 *a close fisted man.* 2 *a reserved man.* Avoir le cœur serré de douleur, *to be oppressed with grief*

Serré, *ad. hard, soundly.* Il gèle bien serré, *it freezes very hard.* Il ment bien serré, *he tells an impudent lie.* Jouer serré, *to play with caution.*

Serre-file, *sm.* (mi.) *bringer up*

Serrement, *sm. pressing, squeezing.* Serrement de cœur, *heartbreaking, great grief*

Serrément, *ad.* 1 *close.* 2 *niggardly*

Serre-papiers, *sm. a secure place to keep papers in*

Serrer, *va.* 1. 1 *to press, to squeeze, to crush.* 2 *to tie tight* or *hard, to bind hard* or *fast.* 3 *to put, set,* or *place close.* 4 *to bind, to make costive.* 5 *to oppress with grief.* 6 *to lay up, to lock up.* Serrer entre ses bras, *to clasp in one's arms.* — la main à quelqu'un, *to squeeze one's hand.* — le bouton à une personne, *to press one, to be hard upon him, to argue close with one.* — les pouces à quelqu'un, *to compel one to confess.* — son écriture, *to write close.* — quelqu'un de près, *to follow one close.* — son style, *to say much in a few words.* — les blés, *to house the corn*

se Serrer, *v. rec.* 1. *to sit, stand,* or *lie close*

Serre-tête, *sm. a nightcap riband*

Serrure, *sf. a lock.* Crocheter une serrure, *to pick a lock.* Entrée de serrure, *escutcheon*

Serrurerie, *sf. a locksmith's trade* or *work*

† Serrurier, *sm. a locksmith*

Sertir, *va.* 2. *to set* a stone *in the bezil* or *collet of a ring*

† Sertissure, *sf. the setting of a stone, circuit* (with jewellers)

Sérum, *sm. serosity, serum*

* Servage, *sm. bondage*

Servant, *a. serving, in waiting*

Servante, *sf.* 1 *a maid, a maid-servant.* 2 *servant* (a term of civility for females) Je suis votre très humble et très obéissante servante, *I am your most obedient humble servant; but* je suis votre servante, *thank you, that won't do*

Serviable, *a. serviceable, officious*

Serviablement, *ad. serviceably, officiously*

Service, *sm.* 1 *service, divine worship.* 2 *dirge, prayers* or *a service for the dead.* 3 *military duty.* 4 *office, good turn.* 5 *employment.* 6 *menial office, business of a servant.* 7 *purpose, use.* 8 *a set of dishes and plates.* 9 *assortment of table-linen.* 10 *course, order of dishes.* Se mettre en service, *to go to service.* Avoir trois ans de service, *to have been three years in the army.* Se mettre dans le service, *to turn soldier.* Etre de service, 1 *to be in waiting.* 2 *to be upon duty.* Le roi ne mène à ce voyage que le service, *nobody is to attend the king on this journey but those in waiting.* Qu'est-ce qu'il y a pour votre service? *what are your commands?* Mes jambes refusent le service, *I can walk no more*

Serviette, *sf. a napkin*

Servile, *a. servile, slavish, mean, fawning, cringing*

Servilement, *ad. servilely, meanly, slavishly*

Servilité, *sf. servility*

Servir, *va.* 2. (servant, servi; je sers; je servis) 1 *to serve, to attend, to wait upon.* 2 *to adore, to worship.* 3 *to help* one *at table.* 4 *to attend* one *at table.* 5 *to do a good office* or *turn.* Servir la messe, *to answer at mass.* — d'interprète, *to act as an interpreter.* — quelqu'un à plats couverts, *to do one secretly an ill turn.* — une table, *or simply* servir, *to serve up* or *bring in the meat.* — le roi, *or simply* servir, *to be a soldier, to bear arms.* Servir sur mer, *to serve in the navy.* Servir sur terre, *to serve in the army*

Servir, *vn.* 1 *to serve up dinner* or *supper.* 2 *to be useful, to be of use, to conduce, to be instrumental, to be subservient.* 3 *to stand instead of, to be as.* On a servi, *the dinner* or *supper is on the table.* Ecoutez, il n'y a qu'un mot qui sers, *hark ye, there needs but one word.* Cela ne sert à rien, *that is of no use.* Cela ne sert de rien, *that availe nothing.* Servir de témoin contre quelqu'un, *to be an evidence against one.* Il m'a servi de père, *he has been a father to me*

se Servir de, *vr. to make use of, to employ, to use*

Serviteur, *sm.* 1 *servant.* 2 (a term of civility for men) Je suis votre très humble et très obéissant serviteur, *I am your most obedient humble servant; but,* votre serviteur, *or* je suis votre serviteur, *is sometimes used ironically, your servant, I am your servant, that will not do for me.* Faire serviteur, *to bow to a person.* Il pleut, serviteur à la promenade, *it rains, farewell to the walk*

Servitude, *sf. servitude, slavery, dependence, bondage*

Ses, (*pl. of the pron. poss.* son, sa) *his, her, its*

Session, *sf. session, sitting*

* Sesterce, *sm.* (a silver coin amongst the ancient Romans) *sesterce*

Setier, *sm. a measure,* 1 (for grain) *twelve bushels.* 2 (for liquids) *eight pints of Paris, two English gallons*

Séton, *sm.* (chi.) *a seton, a rowel*

Seuil, *sm. threshold* of a door, *sill*

Seul, *e, a. sole, only, alone, lonely.* Un combat de seul à seul, *a duel.* Un seul Dieu, *an only God.* Un malheur ne vient jamais seul, *one misfortune comes upon the neck of another*

Seulement, *ad. solely, only, but, merely*

* **Seulet**, te, *a. alone, lonely*

Sève, *sf. sap, juice, moisture.* Vin qui n'a plus de sève, *dead* or *flat wine*

Sévère, *a.* 1 *severe, censorious, apt to blame.* 2 *hard, rigorous, apt to punish.* 3 *cruel, inexorable.* 4 *austere, exact, strict*

Sévèrement, *ad. severely, strictly, rigidly, roughly*

Sévérité, *sf. severity, rigour, austerity, asperity*

Sévéroude or **Subgroude**, *sf. the eaves* of a house

Séveux, se, *a. that puts sap in circulation*

Sévices, *sm. pl.* (ju.) *ill usage*

Sévir, *vn.* 2 (ju.) *to treat severely, to punish.* Les juges ne sauraient trop sévir contre les scélérats, *magistrates cannot be too severe towards ruffians*

Sevrage, *sm. weaning.* Avoir en sevrage, *to dry nurse*

Sevrer, *va.* 1. *to wean*

Sevreuse, *sf. dry-nurse*

Sexagénaire, *a. sexagenary, aged sixty years*

Sexagénaire, *sm. a man sixty years old, a sexagenarian*

Sexagésime, *sf. sexagesima*

Sexe, *sm. sex.* Le beau sexe, *the fair sex*

Sextuple, *a. sm. sixfold.* Le sextuple de deux est douze, *twelve is sextuple to two*

Sexuel, le, *a. of the sexes.*

Si, *c. if, unless, whether.* Si vous le faites, *if you do it.* Si vous n'aimez mieux rester à la maison, *unless you prefer staying at home.* Vous voulez savoir s'il est chez lui, *you want to know whether he is at home.* S'il était Français, *were he a Frenchman.* Si vous l'aviez vu, *had you seen it.* Si vous m'aimiez, *did you love me.* Si tant est que, s'il est vrai que, *if so be that.* Si ce n'est que, *unless, except.* Si bien que, *so that*

Si, *ad. yes, so.* Et vous dites que si, *and you say yes.* Il est si bon que, *he is so good that.* Elle ne se porte pas si bien que vous, *she is not so well as you.* Si est, *it is so.* Si fait, *yes.* Si ferai-je, *I shall do it*

Si, *sm. if.* Il y a toujours quelque si, quelque mais, *there is always some if* or *but*

Siamoise, *sf. a coarse cotton cloth*

Sibylle, *sf. a sibyl*

Sibyllin, *a. sibylline*

Sicaire, *sm. assassin*

Siccité, *sf.* (did.) *siccity, dryness*

Sicle, *sm.* (an ancient Jewish coin) *shekel*

Siècle, *sm. age, century, time.* Il y a un siècle qu'on ne vous a vu, *we have not seen you this age.* Renoncer au siècle, *to renounce the world.* Aux siècles des siècles, *for ever and ever*

Siège, *sm.* 1 *seat, chair, bench, any thing on which one may sit.* 2 *tribunal, court of judicature.* 3 *see* of a bishop. 4 *siege* of a town. Siège de cocher, *a coachman's box.* Faire le siège d'un ville, *to lay siege to* or *to besiege a town*

* **Siéger**, *vn.* 1. 1 *to hold a see.* 2 *to sit in a court of judicature.* Sur ses lèvres siègent la candeur, la droiture et la sincérité, *her lips are the seat of truth, candour, and sincerity*

Sien, ne, *pron. poss. relat. his, her, its.* Faire des siennes, *to play tricks*

Sien (le), *sm. his own, her own, one's own.* Il n'y a rien mis du sien, *he has contributed nothing of his own*

Siens (les), *sm. pl. his relations, his men, such as belong to him.* C'est un bon parent, il a soin des siens, *he is a good relation, he takes care of his kindred*

Sieste, *sf. siesta, an afternoon's nap.* Faire la sieste, *to take an afternoon's nap*

Sieur, *sm.* 1 (formerly) *lord of* a manor, *sir.* 2 *master.* But sieur is *less polite than* monsieur

Sifflante, *a. f. hissing.* Une consonne sifflante, *a hissing consonant*

Sifflement, *sm.* 1 *whistling.* 2 *hissing, hiss.* 3 *whizzing*

Siffler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to whistle.* 2 *to hiss.* 3 *to whiz, to rattle*

Siffler, *va.* 1. 1 *to warble* or *sing* an air. 2 *to hiss* one. 3 *to damn* a play. 4 *to teach* a bird *to warble* or *sing.* 5 *to instruct* a person, *to give* him his *cue.* Il a sifflé la linote, *he has been drinking very hard*

Sifflet, *sm.* 1 *a whistle.* 2 *a cat-call.* 3 *the windpipe.* Je lui coupai le sifflet, *I silenced him*

Siffleur, se, *s. a whistler, hisser*

Signal, *pl.* aux, *sm. a signal*

Signalé, e, *a. famous, signal, memorable.* Un service signalé, *a special service*

Signalement, *sm. a description* of a man

Signaler, *va.* 1. 1 *to signalize, to make or render famous.* 2 *to take down in writing the description of a soldier at his enlisting*

se **Signaler**, *vr.* 1. *to signalize one's self, to render one's self famous*

Signature, *sf. sign manual, signature, signing*

Signe, *sm.* 1 *sign, token.* 2 *symbol.* 3 *wonder, miracle.* 4 *a mole.* 5 *signal.* 6 *constellation.* 7 *sign manual, mark.* Signe de la croix, *the sign of the cross.* — de tête, *a nod.* Faire signe de la main, *to beckon with one's hand.* Faire signe des yeux, *to wink with the eyes.* Se parler par signes, *to speak to one another by signs.* En signe de, *as a sign of*

Signer, *va.* 1. *to sign, to subscribe.* Signer de l'or, *to stamp gold*

se **Signer**, *vr.* 1. *to cross one's self, to make the sign of the cross*

Signet, *sm. tassel for books*

Signifiant, e, **Significatif**, ive, *a. significant, significative, expressive*

Signification, *sf. signification, meaning*

Signifier, *va.* 1. 1 *to signify, to mean, to express.* 2 *to import, to weigh.* 3 *to denote, to sign, to betoken.* Et se tournant vers mon compagnon, il lui demanda ce que cela signifiait, *and turning to my companion, he asked the meaning of all this*

Sil, *sm. a kind of mineral earth*

Silence, *sm. silence, stillness.* En silence, *silently.* Le silence de la nuit, *the dead time of the night.* Passer une chose sous silence, *to pass a thing over in silence*

Silencieux, se, *a. silent, still, not loquacious, of few words*

Silex, *sm. flint, silex*

Silhouette, *sf. a profile drawn by the shade*

Silice, Terre silicée, *sf.* (chym.) *silica, silex, flint*

Silicule, *sf.* (bo.) *a small husk*

Silique, *sf. husk* or *shell* of pulse

Sillage, *sm.* (ma.) 1 *track, course, rout* of a ship. 2 *the wake* of a ship

Siller, *vn.* 1. (ma.) *to steer, to run ahead*

Sillet, *sm. the ivory button on the handle of a violin*

Sillon, *sm. a furrow, a ridge.* Un sillon de lumière, *a flash of light*

Sillonner, *va.* 1. *to furrow, to cut in furrows, to wrinkle.* Son front est tout sillonné de rides, *his face is quite wrinkled*

Silves, *sf. pl. miscellaneous pieces of poetry*

Simagrée, *sf. grimace. In the pl. affected ways, apishness*

Simarre, *sm. simar, a sort of long gown*

Simblean, *sm.* (arch.) *line*

Similaire, *a. similar, homogeneous*

Similitude, *sf. similitude, comparison, simile, likeness, parable*

Similor, *sm. pinchbeck, similor*

Simoniaque, *a. s.* 1 *simoniacal.* 2 *a simoniac*

Simonie, *sf. simony*

Simple, *a.* 1 *simple, unmingled, uncompounded.* 2 *single, only one.* 3 *plain, without ornament.* 4 *common, ordinary.* 5 *artless, sincere, harmless.* 6 *silly, not cunning.* Un simple soldat, *a common soldier.* Simple comme un enfant, *as harmless as a child.* Donation pure et simple, *a gift without condition.* Vente pure et simple, *a sale without power of buying again the things sold.* Un habit tout simple, *a plain coat.* Sur un simple soupçon, *upon a bare suspicion*

Simple, *sm. simple, medicinal plant.* Cueillir des simples, *to gather medicinal plants*

Simplement, 1 *simply, solely, only.* 2 *plainly, without ornament.* 3 *artlessly, without art.* 4 *naturally, without affectation*

Simplesse, *sf. quietness.* Il ne demande qu'amour et simplesse, *he is for a quiet life*

Simplicité, *sf.* 1 *simplicity, plainness, singleness.* 2 *artlessness, candour, sincerity.* 3 *weakness, silliness*

Simplification, *sf. simplifying*

Simplifier, *va.* 1. *to render more simple or more easy, to simplify.* Simplifier le récit d'un fait, *to relate the bare matter of fact*

Simulacre, *sm.* 1 *idol, image, representation.* 2 *phantom, ghost.* 3 *a vain shadow*

† Simulation, *sf. simulation, deceit*

Simulé, *e, part. past of* simuler, *fictitious, false, deceitful, pretended*

Simuler, *va.* 1. *to pretend, to feign*

Simultané, *e, a. simultaneous*

Simultanéité, *sf. simultaneousness*

Simultanément, *ad. simultaneously*

Sinapisme, *sm. sinapism, a poultice of mustard seed*

Sincère, *a. sincere, honest, candid, true*

Sincèrement, *ad. sincerely, honestly*

Sincérité, *sf. sincerity, candour, honesty, heartiness*

Sinet, *V. Signet*

Singe, *sm.* 1 *ape, monkey, baboon.* 2 *a servile imitator.* 3 *windlass, draw-beam.* 4 *pantograph.* Petit singe, *pug.* C'est un vrai singe, *he is a good mimic.* Payer en monnaie de singe, *to laugh at one instead of paying him*

* Singer, *va. to mimic*

Singerie, *sf. apish trick, grimace*

se Singulariser, *vr.* 1. *to affect singularity*

Singularité, *sf.* 1 *singularity, peculiarity, rarity, curiosity.* 2 *singular and affected way, oddity*

Singulier, ère, *a.* 1 *singular, alone.* 2 *unexampled, peculiar.* 3 *particular, affected, strange*

Singulier, *sm.* (gr.) *singular, singular number*

Singulièrement, *ad.* 1 *singularly, particularly.* 2 *affectedly.* 3 *chiefly, especially*

Sinistre, *a.* 1 *sinister, unlucky, inauspicious.* 2 *bad, wicked, perverse.* Des desseins sinistres, *wicked designs*

Sinistrement, *ad. sinistrously, perversely, absurdly*

Sinon, *ad. else, or, or else, if not*

Sinon que, *c. except that, save only that*

Sinueux, se, *a. sinuous, bending in and out, crook, that has many turnings and windings*

Sinuosité, *sf. sinuosity, windings, crookedness*

Sinus, *sm.* 1 (mat.) *sine.* 2 (chi.) *sinus, cavity*

Siphon, *sm.* 1 (in hydraulics) *a syphon.* 2 *a waterspout,* at sea

Sire, *sm. sir, lord, sire.* Un terrible sire, *a dreadful sire.* Un pauvre sire, *a poor wretch*

Sirène, *sf. a siren, mermaid.* C'est une sirène, 1 *she is an enchanting woman.* 2 *she has a charming voice*

Siringa, *sm. syringa, a kind of bush*

Siroc, *sm. sirocco, the south-east wind in the Mediterranean sea*

Sirop, *sm. sirop, sirup*

Siroter, *vn.* 1. *to sip*

Sirtes, *sf. pl.* (ma.) *shifting sands, quicksands*

Sirupeux, se, *a. siropy*

Sirvente, Sirvante, *sf. a sort of old French satirical poem*

Sis, e, *a.* (ju.) *seated, situated*

Sister, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to cite, to summon*

Sistre, *sm.* (a musical instrument) *cithern*

† Site, *sm. situation, site*

Sitôt, *c. so soon, so sudden*

Sitôt que, *c. as soon as*

Situation, *sf. situation, position, condition, state, posture.* En situation de, *in a state to, able to*

Situer, *va.* 1. *to seat, to place, to fix in a place* or *situation.* Cette ville est bien située, *this town is very well situated*

Six, *a. num.* and *s.* 1 *six; half a dozen.* 2 *sixth.* 3 *a six*

Sixain, *sm.* 1 *a stanza of six verses.* 2 *a parcel containing six packs of cards*

Sixième, *a. sixth*

Sixième, *sm. a sixth, a sixth part*

Sixième, *sf. a sequence of six cards,* at piquet

Sixièmement, *ad. sixthly*

Smectite, *sf.* Smectin, *sm. a sort of fuller's earth*

Sobre, *a. sober, temperate, moderate, abstemious*

Sobrement, *ad. soberly, moderately, temperately, cautiously*

Sobriété, *sf. sobriety, soberness, temperance, moderation.* Il faut être sage avec sobriété, *we ought to be moderate in the best things*

Sobriquet, *sm. a nickname.* Donner un sobriquet, *to nickname*

Soc, *sm. share.* Un soc de charrue, *a ploughshare*

Sociabilité, *sf. sociableness*

Sociable, *a. sociable, companionable.* D'une manière sociable, *sociably*

Sociablement, *ad. sociably*

Social, *e, a. social*

Société, *sf.* 1 *society, community.* 2 *company, partnership.* 3 *a club.* Ils sont dans une étroite société, *there is a great intimacy betwixt them*

Socle, *sm.* (arch.) *socle, foot, stand, base*

Socque, *sm.* 1 *the shoe of ancient comic actors, sock.* 2 *a wooden sandal*

* Socratiser, *vn. to moralise, to argue*

Soda, *sf.* (mé.) *the heartburn*

Sœur, *sf. a sister.* Sœurs jumelles, *twins.* Sœur de lait, *foster sister.* Les neuf sœurs, *the sacred nine, the muses*

Sofa, *sm. a sofa, a settee, a couch*

Soi, *pron. pers.* and *recip. m.* and *f. sing.* and *pl. one, one's self, himself, herself, itself, themselves.* Penser à soi, *to think of one's self.* Etre à soi, *to be one's own master*

Soi-disant, *a. pretended, would be.* Les beaux esprits ou soi-disant tels, *the would-be wits, the pretenders to wit*

Soie, *sf.* 1 *silk.* 2 *bristles, hair* of a hog. 3 *tongue* of a sword's blade. Soie de bourre,

floss silk. — crue, écrue, grève or grèze, *raw silk.* — plate, *untwisted silk.* — torse, *twisted silk.* Un ver-à-soie, *a silk-worm.* Des étoffes de soie, *silk stuffs*

Soierie, *sf.* 1 *silk stuff.* 2 *silk trade.* 3 *a silk manufacture*

Soif, *sf. thirst.* Avoir soif, *to be dry or thirsty.* Avoir grand soif, *to be very thirsty.* Etancher sa soif, *to quench one's thirst.* Soif des richesses, *eagerness after riches.* Garder une poire pour la soif, *to lay up something against a rainy day*

Soigner, *va.* 1. *to look after, to take care of, to nurse.* Soigné, *elaborate.* Il ne soigne pas assez son style, *he neglects his style*

Soignensement, *ad. carefully, sedulously*

Soigneux, se, *a. careful, diligent, attentive, sedulous*

Soi-même, *pron. m.* and *f. sing.* and *pl. one's self, himself, herself, themselves.* Meurtrier de soi-même, *felo de se*

Soin, *sm.* 1 *care, diligence, attention.* 2 *anxiety.* Je vous en laisse le soin, *I leave it in your care.* Petits soins, *minute attentions.* Manque de soin, *recklessness.* Sans soin, *heedless, inattentive.* Rendre des soins à, *to make one's court to one*

Soir, *sm.* 1 *evening.* 2 *night.* 3 *afternoon.* L'étoile du soir, *the evening star.* Bon soir, *good night*

Soirée, *sf. the whole evening.* Il fait une belle soirée, *it is a sweet evening*

Soit, *c. either, or.* Soit pauvres, soit riches, *either poor or rich.* — qu'il veille ou qu'il dorme, *whether he be awake* or *asleep*

Soit, *ad. let it be so, well and good. I grant.* Hé bien! soit! *well! be it so!*

Soixantaine, *sf. sixty, threescore*

Soixante, *a. sixty, threescore.* Soixante et dix, *seventy*

Soixanter, *vn.* 1. (at piquet) *to get sixty*

Soixantième, *a. sixtieth*

Soixantième, *sm. a sixtieth, a sixtieth part*

Sol, *sm.* 1 *ground plot.* 2 *ground, soil.* 3 (mu.) *E sol.* Il a pris un sol pour un la, *he mistook one note for another*

Solaire, *a. solar, solary.* Cadran solaire, *sun-dial*

Solamire, *sf. sieve-cloth*

Solandres, *sf. pl. solanders*

Solbatu, e, *a.* (said of horses) *surbated, foundered*

Solbature, *sf. surbating, foundering*

Soldat, *sm.* and *a. m. a foot-soldier, a soldier.* Il a l'air soldat, *he looks like a soldier*

Soldatesque, *sf. soldiery, common soldiers*

Soldatesque, *a. soldier-like*

Solde, *sf.* 1 *a soldier's pay.* 2 *the balance of an account.* Pour solde, *in full.* Pour solde de tous comptes, *in full of all demands*

Solder, *va.* 1. (with merchants) *to close* an account, *by paying the balance*

Sole, *sf.* (a fish) *sole.* 2 *the bottom and hollow part of a horse's foot.* 3 *a flat bottom.* Ce cheval a la sole fort tendre, *that horse is very tender footed.* Une barque bâtie à sole, *a flat bottomed boat*

Solécisme, *sm.* (gr.) *a solecism, impropriety in language*

Soleil, *sm.* 1 *the sun.* 2 (a flower) *turnsol, sunflower.* 3 *the remonstrance in Roman Catholic churches.* Il fait soleil, *the sun shines.* Il fait déjà grand soleil, *it is already broad daylight.* Un coup de soleil, *an overheating of the brain by the sun*

Solennel, Solemnel, le, *a.* 1 *solemn.* 2 (ju.) *in due time*

Solennellement, Solemnellement, *ad. solemnly*

Solennisation, Solemnisation, *sf. solemnization, celebration*

Solenniser, Solemniser, *va.* 1. *to solemnize, to celebrate*

Solennité, Solemnité, *sf.* 1 *solemnity.* 2 (ju.) *authenticity*

Solfier, *va.* 1 *to solfa, to name in singing the several notes* of a song

Solidaire, *a.* 1 (said of bonds) *for the whole debt.* 2 (applied to persons) *bound for the whole debt*

Solidairement, *ad. in solido, all together, and one for all.* Ils sont obligés solidairement, *they are each of them bound for the whole debt*

Solidarité, *sf.* (ju.) *being bound, binding*

Solide, *a. s.* 1 *solid, not liquid.* 2 *strong, firm.* 3 *real, true.* 4 *wise, judicious.* Aller au solide, *to look to the main chance*

Solidement, *ad. solidly, substantially, firmly, strongly*

Solidité, *sf. solidity, firmness*

Soliloque, *sm. soliloquy, monologue*

Solitaire, *a. s.* 1 *solitary, lonely, desert.* 2 *a recluse.* Ver solitaire, *tænia*

Solitaire, *sm.* 1 (a game), *solitaire.* 2 *a solitary diamond*

Solitairement, *ad. solitarily, in solitude, retiredly*

Solitude, *sf. solitude, a lonely life, a lonely place*

Solive, *sf. a joist, a rafter*

Soliveau, *sm. a small joist*

Sollicitation, *sf. solicitation, entreaty, importunity, invitation*

Solliciter, *va.* 1. 1 *to solicit, to importune, to entreat.* 2 *to entice, to instigate, to excite.* 3 *to attend to, to sue*

† Solliciteur, *sm. a solicitor*

Solliciteuse, *sf. a solicitress*

Sollicitude, *sf. solicitude, anxiety, carefulness.* Les sollicitudes du siècle, *the cares of the world*

Solstice, *sm.* (astr.) *solstice*

Solsticial, e, *a. solstitial*

Soluble, *a.* 1 *that may be dissolved.* 2 *that may be solved* or *explained*

Solution, *sf.* 1 *solution, resolution, explanation.* 2 *disruption, disjunction.* 3 *act of dissolving.* 4 (ju.) *payment*

Solvabilité, *sf. solvency, ability to pay*

Solvable, *a. solvent, able to pay*

Somache, *a. brackish, salt*

Sombre, *a.* 1 *dark, cloudy, dull, overcast, gloomy.* 2 *melancholy.* Lumière sombre, *a dim light.* Les royaumes sombres, les rivages sombres, *the dark regions below.* Une humeur sombre, *a gloomy disposition.* Rendre sombre, *to overcast*

Sommaire, *sm. summary, compendium, abridgement*

Sommaire, *a. summary, compendious, concise, abridged*

Sommairement, *ad. summarily, compendiously*

Sommation, *sf. a summons, an interpolation, a call upon*

Somme, *sf. a summary, a compendium.* 2 *load, burden.* 3 *a sum* of money. Somme totale, *the total.* Somme toute, en somme, *finally, in short, to conclude*

Somme, *sm. sleep, nap.* Faire un petit somme, *to take a nap.* Dormir d'un bon somme, *to sleep soundly*

Sommeil, *sm.* 1 *sleepiness, drowsiness.* 2 *sleep, rest*

Sommeiller, *vn.* 1, *to slumber, to doze.* Je ne dormais pas tout-à-fait, je ne faisais que sommeiller, *I was not quite asleep, I did but slumber*

† Sommelier, *sm. a butler*

Sommellerie, *sf. butlership, office of a butler.* 2 *pantry, buttery*

Sommer, *va.* 1. 1 *to summon.* 2 (mat.) *to sum up.* Sommer quelqu'un de sa parole, *to claim the performance of a promise.* Sommer une place, *to summon a town to surrender*

Sommet, *sm. summit, top, height, ridge, crown*

Sommier, *sm.* 1 *a sumpter-horse* or *beast.* 2 *a horse-hair mattress*

† Sommité, *sf.* (bo.) *sharp end of the tops of plants, apex*

Somnambule, *sm.* and *f. sleep-walker*

Somnambulisme, *sm. noctambulism*

Somnifère, *a. s.* (mé.) 1 *somniferous.* 2 *a soporiferous draught*

Somptuaire, *a. sumptuary*

Somptueusement, *ad. sumptuously, expensively*

Somptueux, se, *a. sumptuous, costly, magnificent*

Somptuosité, *sf. sumptuousness, costliness, magnificence*

Son, *sm.* 1 *sound.* 2 *bran.* 3 *a scurf upon the skin, furfur.* Son sec, *coarse bran.* Son gras, *fine bran, pollard.* Le son des cloches, *the ringing of bells.* Le son du tambour, *the beat of a drum*

Son, *pron. poss.* (*it has in the fem.* sa, *and in the pl. m.* and *f.* ses) *his, her, its. It agrees only with the object possessed:* Son père *may be his* or *her father.* Sa mère, *his or her mother*

Sonate, *sf.* (mus.) *sonata*

Sonde, *sf.* 1 *a surgeon's probe.* 2 *a plummet, a sounding line.* Aller toujours la sonde en main, *to go warily to work*

Sonder, *va.* 1 *to sound, to try the depth of.* 2 *to probe* a wound. 3 *to search, to examine.* 4 *to sound, to pump, to sift.* Sonder le gué, *or* le terrain, *to see whether a thing is feasible, to examine how matters stand.* On ne peut sonder les secrets de la providence, *one cannot fathom the secrets of Providence*

Sondeur, *sm. one who sounds*

Songe, *sm. a dream.* Faire un songe, *to see a thing in a dream.* Songes sont mensonges, *there is no depending on dreams.* En songe, *in a dream*

* Songe-creux, *sm. a dreamer, visionary*

* Songe-malice, *sm. mischief-maker*

Songer, *v.* 1. 1 *to dream, to have a dream.* 2 *to think, to imagine.* 3 *to mind, to consider.* Songer à soi, *to take care of one's self.* Il songe à se marier, *he thinks of marrying.* Songez à ce que vous faites, *mind what you are about.* Vous n'y songez pas, *you do not consider what you say.* Sans y songer, *unawares*

Songeur, se, *s. a dreamer*

Sonica, *ad. in the nick of time.* On partait sans lui, il est arrivé sonica, *they were going to set off without him, but he arrived just in the nick of time*

Sonnaille, *sf. a bell hung at the neck of a beast of burden*

Sonnailler, *vn.* 1. *to ring often and without necessity*

Sonnant, *s, a. sounding.* Montre sonnante, *a watch that strikes the hour.* Espèces sonnantes, *hard cash.* A sept heures sonnantes, *as the clock was striking seven, or when the clock strikes seven*

Sonner, *v.* 1. 1 *to sound, to yield a sound.* 2 *to ring bells.* 3 *to ring,* as a bell. 4 *to ring.* L'horloge sonne, *the clock strikes.* Sonner du cor, *to blow the French horn.* — la prière, *to ring for prayers.* — le dîner, *to ring for dinner.* — ses gens, *to ring one's servants up.* Ne sonner mot, *to say nothing.* Faire sonner bien haut, *to extol, to exaggerate*

Sonnerie, *sf.* 1 *a ring of bells.* 2 *all the bells of a church.* 3 *a clock work*

Sonnet, *sm.* (a sort of poetry) *sonnet*

Sonnette, *sf. a little bell*

Sonneur, *sm.* 1 *a ringer.* 2 (a bird) *bell-ringer*

Sonnez, *sm.* (at trictrac) *two sixes*

Sonore, *a. sonorous.* Voix sonore, *clear voice*

Sonorité, *sf.* (nat. phil.) *sonorousness*

Sopeur, *sf. stupor*

Sophisme, *sm. a sophism, fallacy*

Sophiste, *sm. a sophist*

Sophistication, *sf. sophistication*

Sophistique, *a. sophistical, fallacious*

Sophistiquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to sophisticate.* 2 *to adulterate*

Sophistiquerie, *sf.* 1 *adulteration.* 2 *sophistry*

* Sophistiqueur, *sm. sophisticator, adulterator*

Soporatif, ive, *a. s.* 1 *soporific, soporiferous, causing sleep.* 2 *an opiate*

Soporeux, Soporifère, Soporifique, *a. soporific, narcotic*

Sorbe, *sf.* (a fruit) *service, sorbs*

Sorbet, *sm.* (a Turkish drink) *sherbet*

Sorbier, *sm. sorb, service-tree*

Sorcellerie, *sf. sorcery, magic, witchcraft*

Sorcier, ère, *s. sorcerer, magician, witch.* Sabbat des sorciers, *night revellings of witches.* Il n'est pas grand sorcier, *he is no conjurer*

Sordide, *a. sordid, mean, niggardly*

Sordidement, *ad. sordidly, meanly, poorly*

Sordidité, *sf. sordidness*

Sorer, Sorir, *va.* 1. — des harengs, *to smoke herrings*

Sorne, *sf. scum, dross of iron*

Sornette, *sf.* Sornettes, *sf. pl. frivolous discourse, idle talk.* Conter des sornettes, *to talk nonsense*

Sororial, *a.* (ju.) *of a sister, sisterly*

Sort, *sm.* 1 *chance.* 2 *fate, destiny.* 3 *lot.* 4 *spell, charm, enchantment.* Tirer au sort, *to cast lots.* Le sort en est jeté, *the die is cast, there is no receding.* Le sort principal, (ju.) *the capital*

Sortable, *a. suitable*

Sorte, *sf.* 1 *sort, kind, species.* 2 *manner, way.* De la sorte, de cette sorte, *thus, in this manner.* Parler de la bonne sorte à quelqu'un, *to rattle one to same tune.* De sorte que, de telle sorte que, en sorte que, *c. so that, in such a manner that*

Sortie, *sf.* 1 *a going out.* 2 *export, exportation* of merchandises. 3 *a door to go out at.* 4 *issue, passage, outlet.* 5 (mi.) *sally.* Faire une sortie sur *or* contre quelqu'un, *to abuse one in his absence.* A la sortie du dîner, *as they got up from dinner.* A la sortie de l'hiver, *at the end of winter*

Sortilège, *sm. witchcraft, sorcery*

Sortir, *vn.* 2. (sortant, sorti; je sors, je sortais; je sortis; je sortirai; que je sorte, que je sortisse) 1 *to come, go, get,* or *step out.* 2 *to issue.* 3 *to get off, to come off, to free one self from.* 4 *to go abroad.* 5 *to jut out.* 6 *to shoot out.* 7 *to break out.* Sortir d'un mauvais pas, *to get out of a scrape.* — de son devoir, *to deviate from one's duty.* — de minorité, *to become of age.* — de son sujet, *to wander from one's subject.* — de condition, *to come out of service.* — d'une chose à son honneur, *to come off honourably.* — de maladie, *to recover from illness.* — des bornes de la bienséance, *to go beyond the bounds of decency.* — de cadence, *to dance out of time.* Faire sortir du feu d'une pierre, *to strike fire out of a stone.* — quelqu'un hors des gonds, *to make one fly into a violent passion.* Les yeux lui sortent de la tête, *his eyes stick out of his head.* La rivière est sortie de son lit, *the river has overflowed its banks*

Sortir, *va.* 2. *to get* or *bring out, to bring off.* Sortez ce cheval de l'écurie, *bring out that horse*

Sortir, *va.* 2. (conj. regularly, is used only as a law term and in

some of its tenses) *to obtain, to have.* Cette sentence sortira son plein et entier effet, *that sentence shall take effect, it shall be punctually executed*

Sortir (au), *ad. as one goes out.* Au sortir du lit, *at one's getting out of bed.* — de table, *at one's rising from table.* — d'une maladie, *immediately after an illness.* — d'un embarras, *as one gets out of a scrape*

Sot, te, *a. stupid, senseless, silly, foolish, impertinent*

Sot, *sm. a sot, a blockhead, a dolt, a stupid fellow, a fool.* C'est un sot en trois lettres, *he is a blockhead in plain English*

Sot-l'y-laisse, *sm.* (a delicate morsel above the rump of a fowl) *parson's nose*

Sotte, *sf. a fool, a silly* or *stupid woman*

Sottement, *ad. foolishly, stupidly, senselessly*

Sottise, *sf.* 1 *foolishness, stupidity, folly.* 2 *a silly* or *stupid thing, a foolish trick.* 3 *obscene, abusive language*

* Sottisier, *sm. a collection of loose smart repartees, songs, stories, tales, fables*

Sou, *sm. a French penny, an English halfpenny.* N'avoir pas un sou, n'avoir ni sou ni maille, *to be pennyless.* Mettre sou sur sou, *to hoard up money*

Soubassement, *sm.* (arch.) *basement*

Soubresaut, *sm.* (man.) *a gambol.* Il a eu un terrible soubresaut, *he had a dreadful shock*

Soubrette, *sf. an abigail, a lady's waiting maid in comedies, an intriguing female; an upper coat without sleeves*

Souche, *sf.* 1 *stump, trunk,* or *body* of a tree. 2 *a stock* or *log* of wood. 3 *stock* of a family. 4 *a loggerhead, a blockhead.* Faire souche, *to be the first* or *head of a family.* Souche de cheminée, *a stack of chimneys.* Souche d'enclume, *the stock of an anvil*

Souci, *sm.* 1 (a flower) *marigold.* 2 *care, solicitude, anxiety.* Un sans-souci, *a careless fellow.* C'est là le moindre de mes soucis, *that is my least concern*

se Soucier, *vr.* 1. 1 *to care, to mind, to have a regard for.* 2 *to be solicitous* or *uneasy about*

* Soucieux, se, *a. gloomy, uneasy, solicitous*

Soucoupe, *sf.* 1 *a saucer.* 2 *a salver*

Soudain, e, *a. sudden, coming unexpectedly*

Soudain, *ad.* 1 * *suddenly.* 2 *immediately, forthwith*

Soudainement, *ad. suddenly, of* or *on a sudden*

Soudan, *sm.* (a Mahometan prince) *soldan*

Soudard, *sm. an old weather-beaten soldier*

Soude, *sf. soda, kali, glass wort.* Soude blanche, *alkali salt*

Souder, *va.* 1. *to solder*

Soudeur, *sm. solderer*

Soudoir, *sm. soldering iron*

Soudoyer, *va.* 1. *to keep in pay*

* Soudrille, *sm, a rascally, pilfering soldier*

† Soudure, *sf.* 1 *solder.* 2 *soldering.* 3 *the place where metal is soldered*

Souffert, e, *part. past of* souffrir, *suffered*

Soufflage, *sm.* 1 *the art of blowing glass.* 3 *the blowing of glass*

Soufflant, e, *a. blowing*

Souffle, *sm.* 1 *breath, puff.* 2 *breath, breathing.* 3 *breeze of wind, moving air.* Il n'a qu'un souffle de vie, *he is at his last gasp*

Souffler, *va.* 1. 1 *to blow, to drive by the force of wind.* 2 *to swell.* 3 *to inflame with wind.* 4 *to warm with the breath.* 5 *to form into shape by blowing.* 6 *to sound* a wind instrument. 7 *to put out, to extinguish.* 8 *to prompt* one, *to whisper into one's ear.* 9 *to huff,* at draughts. 10 *to deprive of.* Souffler la discorde, *to blow the coals, to sow dissension*

Souffler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to blow, to move with a current of air.* 2 *to pant, to puff, to be breathless.* 3 *to whisper.* Il n'ose souffler, *he dares not complain*

Soufflerie, *sf. organ-bellows*

Soufflet, *sm.* 1 *bellows, a pair of bellows.* 2 *a box on the ear.* C'est un vilain soufflet qu'il a reçu, *it is a sad disappointment to him*

Soufletade, *sf. a repeated slapping on the face*

Souffleter, *va.* 1. *to box, to cuff*

† Souffleur, se, *s. a.* 1 *a blower.* 2 *a prompter.* Un cheval souffleur, *a panting horse*

Soufflure, *sf. a flaw in any cast metal*

Souffrable, *a. sufferable*

Souffrance, *sf. suffering, pain, torment; bearing, toleration*

Souffrant, e, *a.* 1 *suffering.* 2 *patient, that can suffer.* La partie souffrante, *the part of the body which is afflicted*

Souffre-douleur, *sm. a drudge*

* Souffreteux, se, *a. miserable, wretched, who suffers a great deal*

Souffrir, *v.* (souffrant, souffert; je souffre; je souffris; je souffrirai; que je souffre, que je souffrisse) 1 *to suffer, to undergo, to bear.* 2 *to tolerate, to wink, to connive at.* 3 *to suffer, to permit, to let, to give leave.* 4 *to be liable to, to admit of.* Souffrir comme un damné, *to be in the greatest torture*

Soufre, *sm. brimstone, sulphur*

Soufrer, *va.* 1. *to do over with brimstone, to dip in brimstone.* Soufrer du vin, *to match a wine cask*

Soufrière, *sf. a sulphur-mine*

Soufroir, *sm. sulphuring stove*

Sougarde, *sf. check of a fire-arm*

Sougorge, *sf. the throatband of a bridle*

Souhait, *sm. wish, desire.* Faire des souhaits, *to wish*

Souhait (à), *ad. according to one's wish or desire.* Tout lui vient à souhait, *every thing falls out as he would have it*

Souhaitable, *a. desirable, that ought to be desired* or *wished for*

Souhaiter, *va.* 1. *to wish, to desire.* Souhaiter avec ardeur, *to long for.* Il serait à souhaiter que, *it is to be wished that*

Souille, *sf. bog or soil of a wild boar*

Souiller, *va.* 1. *to foul, to dirty, to stain.* Souiller ses mains du sang innocent, *to imbrue one's hands in innocent blood.* — sa conscience, *to defile one's conscience*

Souillon, *s. a young sloven, a young slut, a scullion*

Souillure, *sf. filth, dirt, spot, speck; corruption.* Sans souillure, *pure*

Soûl, e, *a.* 1 *full, glutted.* 2 *drunk, fuddled.* 3 *cloyed, glutted.* Être soûl de, *to be surfeited with, to be sick of*

, Soûl, *sm. one's fill.* Elle en a eu tout son soûl, *she has had enough of it.* Manger et boire son soûl, *to eat and drink one's belly-full*

Soulageant, e, *a. easing, comforting*

Soulagement, *sm. ease, relief, comfort.* C'est un soulagement à ses peines, *it is an alleviation of his pains*

Soulager, *va.* 1. *to ease, to relieve from, to lighten, to alleviate, to allay, to assuage, to lessen.* Soulager un vaisseau, *to lighten a ship*

Soûlant, e, *a. filling, cloying*

Soûlaud, *sm. a drunkard*

Soûler, *va.* 1, 1 *to fill, to satiate.* 2 *to fuddle.* Se soûler de toutes sortes de plaisirs, *to riot in all manner of pleasures*

Soulèvement, *sm. insurrection, rebellion, revolt.* Un soulèvement de cœur, *a rising in one's stomach.* Le soulèvement des flots, *the swelling of the waves.*

Cela causa dans la compagnie un soulèvement général contre lui, *that raised the indignation of the whole company against him*

Soulever, *va.* 1. 1 *to lift* or *heave up softly.* 2 *to cause an insurrection, to raise* or *stir up a rebellion.* 3 *to raise the indignation of*

Soulever, *vn.* 1. (applied to the stomach) *to wamble, to rise* Cela me fait soulever le cœur, *that turns my stomach*

se Soulever, *vr.* 1. *to rise, to revolt*

Soulevement, *sf.* *a sinkout and sudden fright*

Soulier, *sm.* *a shoe.* Souliers ferrés, *hobnailed shoes.* Il n'a point de souliers, *he is very poor*

Souligner, *va.* 1. *to underline*

Soumettre, *va.* 4. 1 *to subdue, to conquer, to overcome, to subjugate.* 2 *to subject, to put under, to reduce to submission.* 3 *to leave* or *refer to* another

se Soumettre, *vr.* 4. *to submit, to yield, to obey, to stoop*

Soumis, *s. a.* *humble, submissive, obedient*

Soumission, *sf.* 1 *submission, yielding to, obedience, compliance.* 2 (ju.) *recognizance.* Avec soumission, *obediently.* Faire sa soumission, *to offer to pay a certain sum*

Soumissionnaire, *sm.* *bidder*

Soumissionner, *va.* 1. *to bid*

Soupape, *sf.* *valve, bung, stopper*

Soupçon, *sm.* 1 *suspicion, fear, distrust.* 2 *conjecture, surmise.* 3 *a very small quantity.* Un soupçon de muscade, *a little nutmeg*

Soupçonner, *va.* 1 *to suspect, to fear, to mistrust.* 2 *to surmise.* Faire soupçonner, *to misgive*

Soupçonneux, se, *a.* *suspicious, distrustful*

Soupe, *sf.* 1 *soup, pottage.* 2 *a thin slice of bread, sop, sippet.* De la soupe aux pois, *pease soup.* Assiette à soupe, *a soup plate.* De la soupe au perroquet, *sop* or *sippet in wine.* Il est ivre comme une soupe, *he is as drunk as a toast.* De la main à la bouche se perd souvent la soupe, *many things fall out between the cup and the lip.* Ivre comme une soupe, *as drunk as a piper.* S'emporter comme une soupe au lait, *to fall into a sudden and violent passion*

Soupente, *sf.* 1 *the main braces* of a coach. 2 *a loft for a servant's bed*

Souper, Soupé, *sm.* *supper*

Souper, *vn.* 1. *to sup, to eat one's supper*

Soupeser, *va.* 1. *to weigh, to poise*

Soupière, *sf.* *a soup-dish, a soup-tureen*

Soupir, *sm.* *a sigh.* Rendre le dernier soupir, *to breathe one's last, to give up the ghost.* Retenir, arrêter, étouffer ses soupirs, *to restrain, to stop, to smother one's sighs.* Recevoir les derniers soupirs d'un ami, *to close the eyes of a friend*

Soupirail, *sm.* *a vent, an air-hole, a vent-hole*

Soupirant, *sm.* *a lover, an admirer*

Soupirer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to sigh, to fetch sighs.* 2 *to pant after, to long for, to wish earnestly*

Soupirer, *va.* *to breathe;* (in poetry) soupirer ses douleurs, *to breathe one's grief*

Souple, *a.* 1 *supple, pliant.* 2 *submissive, obedient, complaisant, easy, flexible, humble.* Souple au marteau, *malleable.* Il est souple comme un gant, *he is as pliant as a willow*

Souplement, *ad.* *submissively, pliantly*

Souplesse, *sf.* 1 *suppleness, pliantness.* 2 *readiness of compliance, docility.* Des tours de souplesse, 1 *feats of activity.* 2 *tricks, cunning tricks*

Souqueille, *sf.* *a coachman's frock*

Source, *sf.* 1 *source, spring, fountain, head.* 2 *original, cause, principle.* Avoir sa source, *to rise.* Il écrit facilement, cela coule de source, *he writes with ease, all that comes from him naturally*

Sourcier, *sm.* *a spring-finder*

Sourcil, *sm.* *eye brow.* Froncer le sourcil, *to frown*

Sourciller, *vn.* 1. 1 *to spring, to gush out.* 2 *to knit the brow.* Sans sourciller, *without shrinking.* Ne pas sourciller, *to give no sign of fear* or *grief*

Sourcilleux, se, *a.* *high, lofty, steep, cragged*

Sourd, e, *a. s.* 1 *deaf.* 2 *dull, hollow.* 3 *a deaf person.* Un luth sourd, *a dull lute.* Une lanterne sourde, *a dark lantern.* Une lime sourde, *a fine smooth file.* Une douleur sourde, *an inward pain that is not acute.* Faire la sourde oreille, *to refuse to hear* or *turn a deaf ear.* Il court un bruit sourd, *it is whispered about.* Sourdes menées, *secret practices, underhand dealings.* Frapper comme un sourd, *to strike hard*

* Sourdaud, e, *s.* *a person who is rather deaf*

Sourdement, *ad.* *secretly, without noise, in a dull manner.* Le tonnerre grondait sourdement, *the thunder made a hollow noise.* Négocier sourdement, *to negociate underhand*

Sourdine, *sf.* *a dull trumpet, a sordet, sordine*

Sourdine (à la), *ad.* *secretly, without noise, privately.* Venir à la sourdine, *to sneak*

Sourdre, *vn* 5. (said of water, is used only in the infinitive and present of the indicative) *to spring, to issue, to gush, to spout*

Souriceau, *sm.* *a young mouse*

Souricière, *sf.* *a mouse trap*

Souriquois, e, *a.* *micy.* Le peuple souriquois, *the micy tribe*

Sourire, *vn.* 4. *to smile*

Sourire, Souris, *sm.* *a smile*

Souris, *sf.* (a small animal) *mouse.* La souris, le morceau de la souris, *the venison bit in a leg of mutton.* Cheval souris or de poil souris, *a silver grey horse*

Sournois, e, *a. s.* *sullen, close*

Sous, *prep.* 1 *under.* 2 *below, beneath.* Un mariage fait sous la cheminée, *a clandestine marriage.* Faire quelque chose sous main, *to do a thing secretly.* Rire sous cape, *to laugh in one's sleeve.* Le cheval qui est sous la main du cocher, *the off-horse.* Affirmer sous serment, *to declare upon oath.* Sous telle et telle condition, *upon such a condition.* Sous peu de jours, *in a few days.* Sous presse, *in the press*

Sous-bail, *sm.* *under-lease*

Sous-barbe, *sf.* *the under lip of a horse*

† Sous-bibliothécaire, *sm.* *an under-librarian*

Sous-bois, *sm.* *nether-wood, under-wood*

Souscripteur, *sm.* *a subscriber*

Souscription, *sf.* *subscription, signature*

Souscrire, *v.* 4. 1 *to subscribe, to set one's hand to* a writing. 2 *to be a subscriber for.* 3 *to give consent to*

Sous-entendre, *va.* 6. *to understand.* Un mot sous-entendu, *a word understood, an ellipsis*

Sous-entente, *sf.* *mental reservation*

† Sous ferme, *sf.* *under-lease*

† Sous-fermer, Sous-affermer, *va.* 1. 1 *to underlet.* 2 *to take an under-lease*

† Sous-fermier, ère, *s.* *under farmer*

Sous-garde, *sf.* *the handle of a firearm*

† Sous-gouvernante, *sf.* *an under-governess*

† Sous gouverneur, *sm.* *an under-governor*

Sous-lieutenance, *sf.* *a sub-lieutenancy*

Sous lieutenant, *sm.* *an under lieutenant, a sub-lieutenant*

Sous-locataire, *s.* *an under-tenant*

Sous-louer, *va.* 1. 1 *to underlet.* 2 *to underhire*

† Sous-maître, *sm. an usher, an under-master*

Sous-maîtresse, *sf. an under teacher*

Sous-œuvre, *sf.* (arch.) *underpinning*

Sous-officier, *sm. a non-commissioned officer*

Sous-ordre, *sm.* (ju.) 1 *under a deed.* 2 *clerk, amanuensis.* En sous ordre, *in a subordinate capacity*

Sous-pied, *sm. under-leather*

† Sous-précepteur, *sm. an under preceptor, an under tutor*

Sous-secrétaire, *sm. an under secretary*

Soussigner, *va.* 1. *to underwrite* one's name. Nous soussignés certifions, *we whose names are underwritten do certify*

Soustraction, *sf.* 1 (math.) *subtraction.* 2 (ju.) *a taking away, drawing away*

Soustraire, *va.* 5. 1 *to subtract, to deduct or take from.* 2 *to get or take away.* 3 *to secure from*

se Soustraire, *vr.* 5 *to avoid, to escape.* Se soustraire à la justice, *to fly from justice.* Se soustraire à l'obéissance du roi, *to withdraw from the king's authority*

Sous-ventrière, *sf. a bellyband, wanty, surcingle*

Soutane, *sf. a cassock.* Il a pris la soutane, *he has turned clergyman.* Il a quitté la soutane, *he has left the church*

Soutanelle, *sf. a short cassock*

Soute, *sf.* 1 *balance* of an account. 2 (in a ship) *the store-room*

Soutenable, *a. maintainable, sufferable, defensible.* Qui n'est pas soutenable, *unwarrantable*

† Soutenant, *sm. a respondent,* in a public disputation

† Soutènement, *sm.* 1 (arch.) *a prop.* 2 (ju.) *a written defence*

Souteneur, *sm. a bully*

Soutenir, *va.* 2. (*like* tenir) 1 *to support, to sustain, to bear or prop up, to uphold.* 2 *to keep or hold up in the air.* 3 *to keep from falling.* 4 *to strengthen, to fortify.* 5 *to help, to assist, to relieve.* 6 *to maintain, to assert, to affirm.* 7 *to animate, to encourage, to incite, to stir up.* Soutenir son rang, *to support one's rank.* — sa réputation, *to keep up one's reputation.* — un siége, *to hold out a siege.* — la fatigue, *to bear fatigue.* — la conversation, *to keep up the conversation.* — la vérité, *to defend truth.* — un affront, *to bear an affront.* — le froid, *to endure cold*

se Soutenir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to be supported.* 2 *to resist, to withstand.* 3 *to stand up upon one's legs.* 4 *to keep or continue in any good state.* Se soutenir sur l'eau, *to support one's self above water.* — dans les disgrâces, *to keep up one's spirits in misfortunes.* — contre l'injure des temps, *to withstand the injuries of time.* Il se soutient bien, *he holds out well.* Cette pièce se soutiendra longtemps, *that piece will have a long run.* Son style ne se soutient pas, *his style is not even.* Le style soutenu, *an elevated* or *high flowing style.* La conduite soutenue de la vie, *the tenour of a man's life*

Souterrain, e, *a. s.* 1 *subterranean, subterraneous.* 2 *a subterraneous place.* 3 *underhand dealing.* Il fait fortune par des souterrains, *he makes his fortune by secret practices*

Soutien, *sm. support, prop.* Le soutien de l'empire, *the supporter of the empire*

Soutirage, *sm. the racking of liquors*

Soutirer, *va.* 1. *to rack, to draw off from the lees*

* Souvenance, *sf. remembrance.* Avoir souvenance, *to remember*

se Souvenir, *vr.* 2. (*like* venir) *to remember, to recollect, to call to mind, to bear in mind.* Il se souvient de loin, *he remembers what has happened a great many years ago.* Faire souvenir quelqu'un d'une chose, *to remind one of a thing*

Souvenir, *sm. remembrance, recollection, memory, memorial, memorandum*

Souvent, *ad. often, oftentimes, frequently.* Peu souvent, *rarely.* Le plus souvent, *most frequently*

Souverain, e, *a. s.* 1 *sovereign, supreme, supremely efficacious.* 2 *a sovereign.* Au souverain degré, *to the higest degree.* Cour souveraine, *supreme court.* Juger en souverain, *to judge without further appeal*

Souverainement, *ad.* 1 *sovereignly, supremely, in the highest degree.* 2 *despotically.* 3 *without further appeal*

Souveraineté, *sf.* 1 *sovereignty, supremacy.* 2 *dominions of a prince*

Soyeux, se, *a. as soft as silk, silken, silky*

Spacieusement, *ad. spaciously, widely*

Spacieux, se, *a. spacious, wide, roomy*

Spadassin, *sm. a bravo, one who murders for hire*

Spadille, *sm.* (the ace of spades at quadrille and ombre) *spadille*

Sparadrap, *sm.* (in pharm.) *cerecloth*

Sparte, *sm. Spanish broom, from which cordage and mats are made*

Sparterie, *sf. mats and ropes made of Spanish broom*

Spasme, *sm. spasm, convulsion*

Spasmodique, *a.* (mé.) *spasmodic*

Spatale, *sf.* (chi.) *spatula*

Spécial, e, *a. special, particular, peculiar*

Spécialement, *ad. specially, peculiarly*

Spécialité, *sf.* (ju.) *speciality, particularity*

Spécieusement, *ad. speciously, with fair appearance*

Spécieux, se, *a. specious, colourable, plausible.* Un prétexte spécieux, *a fair pretence*

Spécification, *sf. specification*

Spécifier, *va.* 1. *to specify*

Spécifique, *a. s.* 1 *specific, specifical.* 2 *a specific*

Spécifiquement, *ad. specifically*

Spectacle, *sm. a spectacle, a show, any thing perceived by the sight.* Salle de spectacle, *a play-house.* Les spectacles, *the public shows.* Être en spectacle, *to be exposed to public view.* Se donner en spectacle, *to expose one's self to public censure.* Servir de spectacle, *to be exposed to public laughter*

Spectateur, trice, *s. a spectator, a beholder, a looker on*

Spectre, *sm. spectre, apparition, ghost.* C'est un spectre que cette femme, *this woman is a mere skeleton, she is pale and emaciated*

Spéculaire, *a. specular.* Science spéculaire, *the art of making looking-glasses*

Spéculateur, *sm. speculator, observer*

Spéculatif, ive, *a. s.* 1 *speculative.* 2 *a speculator*

Spéculation, *sf.* 1 *speculation, contemplation.* 2 *observation.* 3 *theory*

Spéculer, *v.* 1 *to speculate, to meditate, to contemplate.* Il passe la nuit à spéculer les astres, *he passes the night in observing the stars*

Spergule, *sf.* (bo.) *alsine, spergula, spurry*

Spermatique, *a.* (ana.) *spermatic, spermatical*

† Sperme, *sm. sperm, seed*

Sphacèle, *sm.* (mé.) *sphacelus*

† Sphacélé, *a. sphacelated*

Sphère, *sf.* 1 *sphere, globe, orb.*

2 *reach, authority, pale.* Cela n'est pas de votre sphère, *that is not within your reach*

† Sphéricité, *sf. sphericity, roundness*

† Sphérique, *a. spheric, spherical*

† Sphériquement, *ad. spherically, in form of a sphere*

Sphéroïdal, *e, a. spheroidical*

Sphéroïde, *sm.* (mat.) *a spheroid*

Sphinx, *sm.* (a fabulous monster) *sphinx*

Spicilége, *sm.* (did.) *a collection.*

Spinal, *o, a. spinal.* Le nerf spinal, *spinal sinew*

Spinelle, *a. light red.* Rubie spinelle, *a light red ruby, spinal ruby*

Spinescent, *a.* (bo.) *ending in a sharp point like a thorn*

† Spiral, *e, a. spiral*

Spiralement, *ad. spirally*

Spirale, *sf. a spiral line.* La spirale d'une montre, *the spiral spring of a watch*

Spire, *sf. spire*

Spiritualisation, *sf.* (chym.) *spiritualization*

Spiritualiser, *va.* 1. *to spiritualize*

Spiritualité, *sf. spirituality*

Spirituel, le, *a. s.* 1 *spiritual, incorporeal.* 2 *witty, full of wit, judicious, ingenious.* 3 *devout, pious, ecclesiastical.* Le spirituel d'un bénéfice, *the spiritual duties of a living*

Spirituellement, *ad.* 1 *spiritually.* 2 *wittily, ingeniously*

Spirituex, se, *a. spirituous, brisk, racy*

Splendeur, *sf. splendour, brightness, glory, magnificence*

Splendide, *a. splendid, magnificent, showy, sumptuous, pompous*

Splendidement, *ad. splendidly, magnificently, pompously, sumptuously*

Splénique, *a.* (ana.) *splenic* or *splenical*

Spoliateur, *sm. spoiler, robber, plunderer, pillager*

Spoliation, *sf.* (ju.) *spoliation*

Spolier, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to spoliate, to rob, to plunder*

Spondaïque, *a.* (said of verses) *spondaic*

Spondée, *sm.* (a measure in verses) *a spondee*

Spongieux, se, *a. spongious, spongy*

† Spontané, *e, a. spontaneous, voluntary*

† Spontanéité, *sf. spontaneity, voluntariness*

Spontanément, *ad. spontaneously*

Sporadique, *a.* (me. the opposite of epidemic, which attacks individually) *sporadical*

Squelette, *sm. skeleton, carcass.*

Squille, *sf.* (a plant) *squill*

Squirre, *sm.* (me.) *schirrus*

Squirreux, se. *a. schirrous*

St, *int. hush, peace*

Stabilité, *sf. stability, firmness, fixedness, lastingness*

Stable, *a. stable, firm, steady, lasting*

Stade, *sm.* (an ancient Grecian measure) *stadium, stade, furlong*

Stage, *sm.* 1 *the time a canon was to reside before he enjoyed the emoluments of his dignity.* 2 *the time a French lawyer is obliged to attend at the bar before he is enrolled as an advocate*

Stagiaire, *sm. a young lawyer who attends the bar to be enrolled as an advocate*

Stagier, *sm. a canon who keeps his term of residence*

Stagnant, e, *a. stagnant, stagnating*

Stagnation, *sf. stagnation*

Stalle, *sm. a stall,* in the choir of a church, *a seat*

Stance, *sf.* (in poetry) *a stanza*

Station, *sf. station, stand*

Stationnaire, *a. stationary*

Stationnale, *a. f. where stations are made*

Statique, *sf.* (a science) *statics*

Statistique, *sf. statistics, the knowledge of the political state of a country. It is also* adj.: Mémoires statistiques, *statistical memoirs*

† Statuaire, *sm. a statuary, a sculptor*

Statuaire, *a. statuary.* Marbre statuaire, *marble fit for statues*

Statue, *sf. a statue*

Statuer, *va.* 1. *to decree, to ordain, to enact, to determine*

Stature, *sf. stature, size, height*

Statut, *sm. statute, law, decree, ordinance*

Stéganographie, *sf. steganography*

Stéganographe, *sm. steganographist*

Stellion, *sm. a kind of lizard, stellio*

Stellionat, *sm.* (ju.) *stellionate*

† Stellionataire, *sm. guilty of stellionate*

Sténographie, *sf. stenography*

Sténté, *a.* (with painters) *well finished, but stiff*

Stentor, *sm. a Greek warrior, famous for his strong voice.* Voix de Stentor, *stentorian voice*

Stère, *sm.* (in the new French measures) *a measure of wood equal to a cubic metre* or *a little better than a cubic yard*

Stéréographie, *sf. stereography*

Stéréométrie, *sf. stereometry*

Stéréotypage, *sm.* (with printers) *stereotyping*

Stéréotype, *a. stereotyped*

Stéréotyper, *va.* 1. *to stereotype; to print with solid forms* or *blocks*

Stéréotypie, *sf. the art of stereotyping*

Stérile, *a.* 1 *sterile, barren, unfruitful.* 2 *dry, empty, sorry.* Année stérile, *a year of scarcity*

Stérilité, *sf. sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness*

Sterling, *a. sterling.* Dix livres sterling, *ten pounds sterling*

Sternutatif, ive, *a. that provokes to sneeze*

Sternutatoire, *a. sm. sternutatory*

Stigmate, *sm. mark, print, stigma*

Stigmatiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to stigmatize, to mark with a hot iron.* 2 *to defame*

Stimulant, *a. sm. stimulating*

Stimuler, *va.* 1. *to stimulate, to excite*

Stipendiaire, *a. stipendiary*

Stipendier, *va.* 1. *to keep in pay*

Stipulant, *e, a. stipulating*

Stipulation, *sf. stipulation, bargain, covenant, clause*

Stipuler, *va.* 1. *to stipulate, to bargain, to covenant*

Stoïcien, ne, *a. s. stoic, stoical, austere, rigid*

Stoïcisme, *sm. stoicism*

Stoïque, *a. e. not to be shaken, insensible, stoical*

Stoïquement, *ad. stoically, like a stoic*

Stoïsme, *sm. stoicism*

Stomachal, e, *a. stomachic, good for the stomach.* Le bon vin est fort stomachal, *good wine is a fine stomachic*

Stomachique, *a. s.* 1 *stomachical.* 2 *stomachic*

Storax, Styrax, *sm.* (a gum) *storax*

Store, *sm.* 1 *a coach* or *window, blind.* 2 *the spring barrel of such a blind*

Strabisme, *sm.* (me.) *strabism, squinting*

Strabite, *a. s. squinting*

Stramoine, *sm.* (bo.) *stramonium ferox*

Strangulation, *sf. strangulation*

Strangurie, *sf.* (chi.) *strangury*

† Strapasser, *va.* 1. *to use one ill.* Une figure strapassée, (with

painters) *a figure hastily and incorrectly drawn*

Strapassonner, *va.* 1. *to paint in a rough and unskilful manner*

Strapontin, *sm.* 1 † *a hammock.* 2 *a stool for a chariot, a cricket*

Stras, *sm. a paste to imitate diamonds*

Strasse, *sf. the tow or refuse of silk after it is worked up into skeins*

Stratagême, *sm. stratagem, artifice*

Stratégie, *sf.* (mi.) *strategy*

Stratification, *sf.* (chym.) *stratification*

Stratifier, *va.* 1. *to stratify*

Stratocratie, *sf. stratocracy, a military government*

Strict, e, *a.* (in morals) *strict, precise*

Strictement, *ad. strictly*

Strié, e, *a. striate, striated*

Stries, *or* Striures, *sf. pl.* 1 *flutings of columns.* 2 *striature of shells*

Strongle, *sm. worm ascaris*

Strontiane, *sf. strontian, a mineral earth, a metallic oxid*

Strophe, *sf. strophe, stanza*

Structure, *sf. structure, form, make, building*

Stuc, *sm.* (a kind of plaster) *stucco*

Stucateur, *sm. one who makes stucco work*

Studieusement, *ad. studiously, carefully, diligently*

Studieux, se, *a. studious, given to learning*

Stupéfactif, ive, *a.* (me.) *stupefactive, dulling*

Stupéfaction, *sf. benumbing, stupefaction, a stupifying surprise* or *astonishment*

Stupéfait, e, *a. stupified, surprised, astonished*

† Stupéfiant, e, *a. stupifying, benumbing*

Stupéfier, *va.* 1. *to benumb, to stupify.* Il est tout stupéfié, *he is thunderstruck*

Stupeur, *sf. stupor, numbness*

Stupide, *a. s.* 1 *stupid, dull, heavy of apprehension.* 2 *a loggerhead*

Stupidement, *ad. stupidly*

Stupidité, *sf. stupidity, dulness, heaviness of mind*

Style, *sm.* 1 *style, manner of writing, singing* or *composing.* 2 *way, humour.* 3 *style* or *pin of a dial.* Style de pratique, *law term*

Styler, *va.* 1. *to train, to use, to accustom.* On l'a stylé à cela, *he was trained to it*

Stylet, *sm.* (a sort of dagger) *stiletto*

Styptique, *a.* and *sm.* (me.) 1 *styptic, styptical, astringent.* 2 *a styptic*

Sû, e, *part. past of* savoir, *used substantively.* Au vû et au sû de tout le monde, *to the eyes and knowledge of every body*

Suaire, *sm. a winding sheet.* Le saint-suaire, *the holy handkerchief*

Suant, e, *a. in a perspiration*

Suave, *a. sweet.* Une odeur suave, *a sweet smell*

Suavité, *sf. suavity, sweetness*

Subalterne, *a. s. subaltern, inferior, subordinate.* Les subalternes, *the subaltern officers*

Subalternité, *sf. subordination*

Subdélégation, *sf. subdelegation, appointment under another*

Subdélégué, *sm. a subdelegate judge*

Subdéléguer, *va.* 1. *to subdelegate, to substitute* or *appoint another to act under one's self*

Subdiviser, *va.* 1. *to subdivide*

Subdivision, *sf. subdivision.* Subdivision de province, *a riding*

Subir, *va.* 2. *to undergo, to suffer, to submit to.* Subir le dernier supplice, *to suffer death*

Subit, e, *a. sudden, coming unexpectedly*

Subitement, *ad. suddenly, in an unexpected manner*

Subito, *ad.* (from the Latin) *suddenly*

Subjection, *sf.* (a fig. of rhet.) *subjection, hyperbole*

Subjonctif, *sm.* (gr.) *the subjunctive mood*

Subjuguer, *va.* 1. *to subjugate, to conquer, to subdue*

Sublimation, *sf.* (chym.) *sublimation*

Sublimatoire, *sm. cucurbit* or *matrass used in sublimation, sublimatory*

Sublime, *a. s.* 1 *sublime, high, lofty, grand.* 2 *the sublime*

† Sublimé, *sm. sublimate*

Sublimement, *ad. sublimely*

Sublimer, *va.* 1. (chym.) *to sublimate*

Sublimité, *sf. sublimity, excellence, loftiness, nobleness*

Sublunaire, *a. sublunary*

Submerger, *va.* 1. *to submerge, to drown, to put under water*

Submersion, *sf. submersion*

Subordination, *sf. subordination*

Subordonnément, *ad. subordinately*

Subordonner, *va.* 1. *to make* or *render subordinate, to range under another.* Subordonné, *subservient*

Subornateur, *sm.* (ju.) *a suborner of witnesses*

Subornation, *sf.* 1 (ju.) *subornation, bribing, bribery.* 2 *seduction*

Suborner, *va.* 1. *to bribe, to suborn, to corrupt, to debauch.* Suborner des témoins, *to procure false witnesses*

Suborneur, se, *s. a seducer, a corrupter. It is also* adj.: Un calme suborneur, *a deceitful calm.* Un talent suborneur, *a seducing talent*

Subrécargue, *sm. supercargo*

Subrécot, *sm. that which is to be paid more than the reckoning, after-reckoning*

Subreptice, *a. subreptitious, fraudulently obtained*

Subrepticement, *ad. by subreption, fraudulently*

Subreption, *sf. subreption*

Subrogation, *sf. subrogation*

Subroger, *va.* 1. *to subrogate, to put in the place of another*

Subséquemment, *ad.* (ju.) *afterwards, subsequently*

Subséquent, e, *a. subsequent*

Subside, *sm. subsidy, aid, supply*

Subsidiaire, *a.* (ju.) *subsidiary, brought in aid, auxiliary*

Subsidiairement, *ad.* 1 *in a subsidiary manner.* 2 *in the next place*

Subsistance, *sf. subsistence, competence, support, livelihood*

Subsister, *vn.* 1. 1 *to subsist, to exist.* 2 *to have means of living.* 3 *to continue.* Il a de la peine à subsister, *he is put hard to it for a livelihood*

Substance, *sf.* 1 *substance, real being.* 2 *essential part.* 3 *wealth, means, of life.* En substance, *summarily, in substance*

Substantiel, le, *a.* 1 *substantial.* 2 *juicy, succulent*

Substantiellement, *ad. substantially*

Substantif, *a. sm.* (gr.) *substantive, a noun substantive*

Substantivement, *ad. substantively*

Substituer, *va.* 1. 1 *to substitute, to put in the room* of another. 2 *to subrogate, to depute* or *appoint in the room* of another. 3 (ju.) *to entail, to make over by way of entail.* Il a substitué cette terre aux aînés de sa maison, *he entailed that estate upon the eldest sons in his family*

Substitut, *sm. a substitute*

Substitution, *sf.* (ju.) *an entail*

Subterfuge, *sm. subterfuge, shift, evasion, trick, escape*

Subtil, e, *a.* 1 *subtile, thin, fine.* 2 *piercing, penetrating.* 3 *quick, sharp.* 4 *dexterous, subtle, cunning*

Subtilement, *ad. subtilely, artfully, cunningly, sharply, acutely, quickly, imperceptibly*

Subtilisation, *sf.* (chym.) *subtilization*

Subtiliser, *va.* 1. *to subtilize.*

Le vin subtilise les esprits, *wine subtilises the mind*

Subtiliser, *vn.* 1. *to refine, to talk with too much refinement, to use subtilties.* Il ne faut pas tant subtiliser dans les affaires, *there ought to be no subtilties in business*

Subtilité, *sf. subtilty, fineness, thinness, exility, refinement, too much acuteness, cunning, sagacity.* Ces malignes subtilités que l'avarice a introduites dans les affaires, *that mischievous subtilty which avarice has introduced into the management of affairs*

Subvenir, *vn.* 2. (*like* venir) 1 *to relieve, to assist, to help.* 2 *to provide for, to be at the charge of.* On ne peut pas subvenir à tout, *one cannot do all*

† Subvention, *sf. supply, subsidy, tax*

Subversif, ive, *a. subversive, destructive*

Subversion, *sf. subversion, overthrow, ruin, destruction*

Subvertir, *va.* 2. *to subvert, to overthrow, to destroy, to ruin*

Suc, *sm. juice, substance, quintessence, moisture.* Le suc de la viande, *the gravy of meat*

Succéder, *vn.* 1. 1 *to succeed, to follow in order.* 2 *to inherit.* 3 *to prosper.* Etre habile à succéder, *to be in a capacity of inheriting.* Tout ce qu'il entreprend lui succède, *he prospers in all his undertakings*

Succès, *sm. success, issue, event, prosperity, good luck.* Avec succès, *successfully, prosperously*

Successeur, *sm. a successor*

Successif, ive, *a. successive, following in order, consecutive*

Succession, *sf.* 1 *succession, consecution, series.* 2 *an inheritance, an estate by succession.* Renoncer à une succession, *to refuse to administer.* Par succession de temps, *in time, in process of time*

Successivement, *ad. successively, gradually*

Succin, *sm. yellow amber*

Succinct, e, *a. succinct, short, concise, brief.* Un repas succinct, *a light meal.* Il est succinct dans ses réponses, *he gives short answers*

Succinctement, *ad. succinctly, briefly, concisely*

Sucoion, Suction, *sf.* (méd.) *suction, sucking*

Succomber, *vn.* 1. 1 *to succumb, to sink under.* 2 *to be overcome or subdued*

Succube, *sm. succubus, a kind of nightmare*

Succulent, e, *a. succulent, juicy*

Succursale, *a. sf.* Eglise succursale, *a chapel of ease*

Sucement, *sm. sucking*

Sucer, *va.* 1. *to suck.* Sucer quelqu'un, *to drain one of his wealth by degrees*

Suceur, *sm. one who sucks a wound*

Suçon, *sm. a red spot left on the skin by sucking*

Suçoter, *va.* 1. *to suck over and over again*

Sucre, *sm. sugar.* Sucre brut, *raw or moist sugar.* Sucre raffiné, *lump sugar.* Confitures à mi-sucre, *comfits done with half the quantity of sugar they required.* Louanges à mi-sucre, *reluctant praises seasoned with sneers*

Sucrer, *va.* 1. *to sugar, to sweeten with sugar.* Elle fait la sucrée, *she looks demure*

Sucrerie, *sf. a sugar-house. In the* pl. *sweetmeats*

Sucrier, *sm. a sugar-basin*

Sucrin, *a. sweet.* Melon sucrin, *a sugar melon*

Sucrion, *sm. pearl-barley*

Sud, *sm.* 1 *south.* 2 *south-wind*

Sud-est, *sm.* 1 *south-east.* 2 *south-east wind.* Sud-ouest, *south-west*

Sudorifique, *a. s. sudorific*

Suédois, e, *a. s. Swedish, Swede*

* Suée, *sf. a sudden great fear or fright.* Il a eu une terrible suée, *he has been terribly frightened*

Suer, *v.* 1. *to perspire, to sweat, to toil and moil.* Suer à grosses gouttes, *to perspire profusely.* Suer sang et eau, *to take a great deal of trouble*

Suette, *sf.* (me.) *the sweating sickness*

Sueur, *sf. perspiration. In the* pl. *toils, pains, labours, drudgery*

Suffire, *vn.* 4. *to suffice, to be sufficient, to be equal to the end or purpose.* Le peu que j'ai me suffit, *I am contented with the little I have.* Suffit, cela suffit, *enough, 'tis enough, that will do.* A chaque jour suffit sa peine, *sufficient for the day is the evil thereof*

Suffisamment, *ad.* 1 *sufficiently, enough.* 2 *proudly, haughtily, arrogantly*

Suffisance, *sf.* 1 *sufficiency, competence.* 2 *capacity.* 3 *vanity, self-sufficiency, presumption.* Il a beaucoup de suffisance, *he is very confident and assuming.* A suffisance, *sufficiently, enough*

Suffisant, e, *a. s.* 1 *suffisient, competent, equal to any end or purpose.* 2 *self sufficient, presumptuous, vain, conceited.* Faire le suffisant, *to pretend to great matters*

Suffocant, e, *a. suffocating, choking, stifling*

Suffocation, *sf. suffocation, choking*

Suffoquer, *v.* 1. *to suffocate, to choke, to smother, to stifle.* Viandes suffoquées, *the meat of animals that died alone, that were not bled to death.* Suffoquer de colère, *to be ready to burst with anger*

Suffragant, *sm. a suffragan*

Suffrage, *sm.* 1 *suffrage, vote, voice given on a controverted point.* 2 *approbation.* Donner son suffrage, *to poll.* Gagner tous les suffrages, *to obtain a general approbation*

Suffumigation, *sf. suffumigation*

Suffusion, *sf.* (mé.) *suffusion.* Suffusion de l'œil, *a pin or web in the eye*

Suggérer, *va.* 1. *to suggest, to hint, to intimate, to insinuate*

Suggestion, *sf. suggestion, hint, intimation, insinuation*

Suicide, *sm. suicide, self-murder, self-murderer, felo de se*

Suie, *sf. soot, coom*

Suif, *sf. tallow, suet*

Suint, *sm. greasiness of sheep's wool*

Suintement, *sm. leaking*

Suinter, *vn.* 1. *to run out, to leak.* Le vin suinte, *the wine runs out.* Le tonneau suinte, *the cask leaks*

Suisse, *sf. Switzerland*

Suisse, *sm.* 1 *a Swiss.* 2 *a porter, in a house.* A la Suisse, *after the Swiss fashion*

Suite, *sf.* 1 *consequence, concatenation.* 2 *series.* 3 *sequel, continuation.* 4 *retinue, train, attendants.* Il n'a point de suite, *he has neither wife nor children.* N'avoir point de suite dans l'esprit, *to be incapable of any long application.* N'avoir point de suite dans la conduite, *to have no steadiness in one's conduct*

Suite (de), *ad. together, in order, one after another.* Tout de suite, tout d'une suite, *all together, at once, without drawing breath, instantly*

Suivant, *a. s.* 1 *following, next.* 2 *attending, follower*

Suivant, *prep. according to, agreeably to, pursuant to*

Suivante, *sf. a waiting-woman, a lady's maid*

Suivant que, *c. according as*

Suiver, *va.* 1. (said of ships only) *to do over with tallow, to pay a ship*

Suivre, *va.* 4. (suivant, suivi; je suis; je suivis; je suivrai; que je suivé, que je suivisse) 1 *to fol-*

low, to go or come after. 2 *to attend, to accompany.* 3 *to pursue.* 4 *to copy, to imitate.* 5 *to succeed in order of time.* 6 *to obey, to observe.* Suivre sa pointe, *to be steady to one's end, to pursue one's design.* La page qui suit, *the next page.* Un plan bien suivi, *a well-concerted plan.* C'est un prédicateur fort suivi, *he is a popular preacher*

Sujet, *sm.* 1 *a subject, a vassal.* 2 *subject, object.* 3 *subject, matter.* 4 *cause, motive, reason, occasion, room*

Sujet, te, *a.* 1 *subject, exposed, liable, obnoxious.* 2 *apt, inclinable, addicted.* Un homme sujet à caution, *a man not to be trusted*

Sujétion, *sf. subjection, dependence.* Dans un état de sujétion, *obnoxiously.* Tenir en sujétion, *to keep one in awe* or *under*

Sujette, *sf. a female vassal*

Sulfate, *sm.* (chym.) *sulphate*

Sulfite, *sm.* (chym.) *sulphite*

Sulfure, *sm.* (chym.) *sulphuret*

Sulfuré, e, Sulphureux, se, *a.* (chym.) *sulphureous*

Sulfurique, *a.* (chym.) *sulphuric*

Sultan, *sm. a sultan*

Sultane, *sf.* 1 *sultana, sultaness.* 2 *a kind of Turkish man of war*

Sumac, Sumach, *sm. the sumach tree*

Superbe, *a. s.* 1 *vain, proud, haughty.* 2 *superb, grand, pompous, stately, magnificent*

* Superbe, *sf. pride, vanity, haughtiness, vain glory*

Superbement, *ad.* 1 *proudly, haughtily.* 2 *sumptuously, magnificently*

Supercessions, *sf. pl. supercedings*

Supercherie, *sf. cheat, fraud, deceit*

Superficie, *sf.* 1 *superficies, surface, outside.* 2 *slight knowledge.* 3 (ju.) *what is on the ground.* La superficie cède au fonds, *the erections must go with the ground*

Superficiel, le, *a.* 1 *superficial, lying on the surface.* 2 *shallow, not profound, not learned.* Un homme superficiel, *a smatterer*

Superficiellement, *ad. superficially, lightly*

Superfin, *a. e. superfine.* C'est du superfin, *it is superfine*

Superflu, e, *a. superfluous, exuberant, unnecessary*

Superflu, *sm.* (*without a plural*) *more than enough, superfluousness*

Superfluité, *sf. superfluity, plenty, beyond use* or *necessity.* Avec superfluité, *redundantly*

Supérieur, e, *a. superior, upper, higher, greater in dignity* or *excellence, preferable.* Une armée supérieure, *an army superior in number*

Supérieur, e, *s. the head* of a monastery

Supérieurement, *ad. in a superior manner, better, wonderfully.* Il pense supérieurement, *he thinks very nobly.* Elle écrit supérieurement, *she writes wonderfully well*

Supériorité, *sf. superiority, preeminence, advantage, superior power* or *dignity*

†Superlatif, ive, *a. sm.* 1 *superlative.* 2 (gr.) *the superlative degree*

Superlativement, *ad. superlatively, in the highest degree*

Superposer, *va.* 1. *to put upon*

Superposition, *sf. superposition*

Supersédér, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to supersede*

Superstitieusement, *ad. superstitiously*

Superstitieux, se, *a. e. superstitious, scrupulous, overnice*

Superstition, *sf.* 1 *superstition.* 2 *overnicety*

Supin, *sm.* (a term of Latin grammar) *supine*

Supplanter, *va.* 1. *to supplant, to displace* or *turn out by stratagem*

Suppléant, *sm. a substitute*

Suppléer, *v.* 1. *to supply, to make up, to fill up.* Je suppléerai le reste, je suppléerai au reste, *I shall make up the deficiency.* La valeur supplée au nombre, *valour supplies the deficiency of numbers*

Supplément, *sm. a supplement*

Suppliant, e, *a. s.* 1 *suppliant, entreating, beseeching.* 2 *a supplicant*

Supplication, *sf. supplication, humble petition*

Supplice, *sm. corporal punishment, pain, torment.* Condamner au dernier supplice, *to condemn to death*

Supplicier, *va.* 1. *to execute, to put to death, to punish capitally*

Supplier, *va.* 1. *to supplicate, to implore, to petition submissively and humbly*

Supplique, *sf. petition*

Support, *sm.* 1 *support, prop.* 2 *help, assistance, protection.* 3 (with turners) *rest*

Supportable, *a. supportable, tolerable*

Supportablement, *ad. in a tolerable manner*

Supporter, *va.* 1. 1 *to support, to sustain, to prop, to bear up.* 2 *to bear, to suffer, to endure.* 3 *to help, to assist, to protect*

Supposé, *prép. supposing.* Supposé ses principes, *these principles being supposed. But the* part. *past may be used,* Ces principes supposés

Supposé que, *c.* Supposé qu'il y consente, *suppose he consents to it*

Supposer, *va.* 1. 1 *to suppose, to imagine, to believe without examination.* 2 *to put by a trick* a thing *into the place* of another. 3 *to impute, to charge upon, to attribute.* Supposer un testament, *to forge* or *counterfeit a will*

Supposition, *sf.* 1 *supposition, hypothesis.* 2 *the act of putting by a trick a thing into the place* of another. 3 *a false accusation.* 4 *a forgery*

Suppositoire, *sm.* (me.) *suppository*

Suppôt, *sm. imp, agent, instrument, tool*

Suppression, *sf. suppression, extinction, omission, concealing, stoppage*

Supprimer, *va.* 1. 1 *to suppress, to smother.* 2 *to conceal, to omit.* 3 *to put down, to repeal*

Suppuratif, ive, *a. s.* 1 *suppurative.* 2 *a suppurating medicine*

Suppuration, *sf. suppuration*

Suppurer, *vn.* 1. *to suppurate*

Supputation, *sf. supputation, reckoning, account, calculation, computation*

Supputer, *va.* 1. *to supputate, to reckon, to calculate*

Suprématie, *sf. supremacy*

Suprême, *a. supreme, highest, most excellent.* Au suprême degré, *in the highest degree, superlatively*

Sur, e, *a. acid, sour, sharp*

Sûr, e, *a.* 1 *sure, certain, infallible.* 2 *safe.* 3 *unfailing, not missing, certain.* Ce banquier est sûr, *that banker is safe.* Ce chirurgien n'a pas la main sûre, *this surgeon has not a steady hand.* Être sûr de son fait, *to be sure of success.* Je suis sûr de lui, *I may rely upon him.* Le parti le plus sûr, *the safest way; and elliptically* : Prendre le plus sûr, aller au plus sûr, *to take the surest way.* A coup sûr, pour sûr, *sure, infallibly, most certainly, without fail*

Sur, *prep.* 1 *on, upon.* 2 *over.* 3 *toward, against.* 4 *in.* 5 *by.* 6 *about.* 1 Sur la table, *upon the table.* Situé sur le Rhin, *situate upon the Rhine.* 2 Il règne sur plusieurs nations, *he reigns over many nations.* 3 Sur le soir, *toward the evening.* Sur le commencement de l'hiver, *against the beginning of winter.* 4 Ecrire sur ses tablettes, *to write in one's pocket-book.* 5 Se régler sur l'exemple de quel-

qu'on, *to regulate one's conduct by the example of one.* 6 Avoir sur soi, *to have about one.* Sur tout, sur toutes choses, *chiefly, above all things*

Sur ce que, *c. as.* Sur ce qu'il apprit que, *as he learnt that, on hearing that*

Surabondamment, *ad. superabundantly*

Surabondance, *sf. superabundance, superfluity, excess*

Surabondant, e, *a. superabundant, more than enough*

Surabonder, *vn.* 1. *to superabound, to be over and above, to be superfluous*

Suracheter, *va.* 1. *to buy too dear, to overpay*

Suraigu, e, *a.* (mus.) *very sharp*

Suranné, e, *a. superannuated, worn with age, grown out of date.* Mode surannée, *stale fashion.* Expression surannée, *obsolete expression*

Suranner, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to be past one year.* Ils ont laissé suranner leurs lettres, *they have suffered their letters to grow out of date*

Surarbitre, *sm. an umpire*

Surard, *a. m. of elder.* Vinaigre surard, *vinegar of elder*

Surbande, *sf. a fillet rolled over another to keep it tighter*

Surcharge, *sf.* 1 *surcharge, overburthen.* 2 *increase*

Surcharger, *va.* 1. *to surcharge, to overcharge, to overload, to overburthen*

Surcomposé, *a.* (gr.) *doubly compound with the auxil.* avoir. J'aurais eu fait plutôt s'il m'eût aidé, *had he helped me I should have done sooner*

Surcroissance, *sf. excrescence, excrescency*

Surcroît, *sm. addition, increase*

Surcroître, *vn.* 5. (*like* croître) *to grow out of*

Surdent, *sf. a tooth grown upon and between two teeth, gag tooth*

Surdité, *sf. deafness, surdity*

Surdoré, e, *a. double gilt*

Surdorer, *va.* 1. *to double-gild*

Sureau, *sm. elder, elder-tree.* Sureau à baies noires, *the black elder*

Sûrement, *ad.* 1. *surely, certainly, infallibly.* 2 *safely, out of danger*

Suréminent, e, *a. supereminent*

Surenchère, *sf. an outbidding.* Faire une surenchère sur quelqu'un, *to outbid one*

Surenchérir, *va.* 2. *to outbid*

Surérogation, *sf. supererogation*

Surérogatoire, *a. supererogatory*

Suret, te, *a. a little sour, a little sharp or acid, sourish*

Sûreté, *sf.* 1 *surety, security.* 2 *safety, freedom from danger.* Mettre un homme en lieu de sûreté, *to put one into safe custody.* En sûreté, *safely.* Tout est en sûreté, *every thing is safe*

Surface, *sf. surface, superficies, outside*

Surfaire, *v.* 5. *to overcharge, to overrate*

Surfaix, *sm. a surcingle*

Surgeon, *sm. a sucker, a sprig, a shoot.* Surgeon d'eau, *a water-spout*

Surgir, *vn.* 2. *to come to land, to land.* Surgir au port, *to come into port*

Surhaussement, *sm. overvaluing, overrating*

Surhausser, *va.* 1. 1 *to raise higher.* 2 *to raise prices too high*

Surhumain, e, *a. that is above the power of human nature*

Surintendance, *sf. superintendence, superintendency*

Surintendant, *sm. superintendant*

Surintendante, *sf.* 1 *a female superintendant.* 2 *a superintendant's wife*

Surjet, *sm. whip, overcasting.* Faire un surjet, *to whip, to overcast*

Surjeter, *va.* 1. *to whip, to overcast*

Sur-le-champ, *ad. immediately, instantly, out of hand, upon the spot*

Surlendemain, *sm. the day after the next, the third day*

Surlonge, *sf. sirloin of beef*

Surmarcher, *v.* 1. 1 *to come back.* 2 *to censure*

Surmener, *va.* 1. *to override, to overdrive, to founder, to jade*

Surmesure, *sf. over-measure*

Surmonter, *va.* 1. *to surmount, to rise above, to conquer, to overcome*

Surmoût, *sm. must, new wort*

Surnager, *vn.* 1. *to swim on, upon, or over, to float over*

Surnaître, *vn.* 5. *to grow on or upon*

Surnaturel, le, *a. supernatural*

Surnaturellement, *ad. supernaturally*

Surnom, *sm. surname*

Surnommer, *va.* 1. *to surname*

Surnuméraire, *a. supernumerary*

Suros, *sm.* (man.) *a splent, a knot, a knob*

Surpasser, *va.* 1. *to surpass, to excel, to exceed*

Surpayer, *va.* 1. *to overpay, to pay too dear for*

Surpeau, *sf.* (ana.) *epidermis, the upper skin*

Surplis, *sm. a surplice*

Surplomb, *sm. slope.* Ce mur est en surplomb, *this wall is not perpendicular*

Surplomber, *vn.* 1. *to slope, to jut out*

Surplus, *sm. surplus, surplusage, overplus*

Surplus (au), *ad. moreover, furthermore, as for the rest*

Surpoids, *sm. overplus, overweight*

Surprenant, e, *a. surprising, amazing, wonderful*

Surprendre, *va.* 6. (*like* prendre) 1 *to surprise, to take unawares, to fall upon unexpectedly.* 2 *to astonish, to amaze.* 3 *to deceive, to impose on, to overreach.* 4 *to seize, to intercept*

Surprise, *sf.* 1 *surprise, a taking unawares, a coming upon unexpectedly.* 2 *deceit, fraud, cheat.* 3 *oversight, mistake.* 4 *amazement, astonishment*

Sursaut (èn), *ad. startingly.* S'éveiller en sursaut, *to start out of one's sleep*

† Surséance, *sf. a demurrer, a stop.* Lettres de surséance, *a supersedeas, letters of respite*

Sursemer, *va.* 1. *to sow afresh, to sow over again*

† Surseoir, *va.* 3. def. (sursis; je surseois; je sursis; je surseoirai; que je sursisse) *to supersede, to put off, to suspend.* Surseoir le supplice d'un criminel, *to reprieve a malefactor*

Sursis, *sm.* (ju.) *demurrer, delay, reprieve*

Surtaux, *sm. overassessment.* Réclamer en surtaux, *to complain of being overassessed, to appeal*

Surtaxer, *va.* 1. *to overrate, to overassess*

Surtout, *sm.* (a sort of great coat) *surtout, upper coat, riding coat, great coat*

Surtout, *ad. above all, above all things, especially*

Survécu, *part. past of* survivre, *survived*

Surveillant, e, *s. inspector, overseer*

Surveille, *sf. the day before the eve.* La surveille de Noël, *the day before Christmas eve*

Surveiller, *v.* 1. *to inspect, to oversee, to watch, to have an eye upon.* Surveiller quelqu'un, *to watch one.* — à tout ce qui se passe, *to keep a watchful eye over every thing that passes*

† Survenance, *sf.* (ju.) *coming in unexpectedly*

Survenant, e, *a. s.* 1 *who comes unexpectedly.* 2 *a chance guest*

Survendre, *va.* 6. *to sell too dear*

Survenir, *vn.* 2. (*like* venir) *to come*, or *arrive unexpectedly*. Survenir soudainement, *to pop in*. Il est survenu lorsqu'on était à table, *he dropped in as they were dining*

Survente, *sf. selling extravagantly dear*

Surventer, *vn.* 1. (ma.) *to overblow*

Survenu, e, *part. past of* survenir, *come in*

Survêtir, *va.* 2. (*like* vêtir) *to put on* a garment *over another*

Survider, *va.* 1. *to lighten* a bag *or* vessel *that is too full*

Survie, *sf.* (jn.) *outliving*

Survivance, *sf. survivorship, reversion*

Survivancier, *sm. one who has the reversion of a place*

Survivant, e, *s. a survivor*

Survivre, *vn.* 4. (*like* vivre) *to survive, to outlive*. Survivre à soi-même, *to lose one's faculties*

Sus, *int. come on! cheer up!* Sus donc! levez-vous! *get up!*

Sus, *prep. upon*. Le quart en sus, *the fourth part of a sum added to the chief sum*. Courir sus aux ennemis, *to attack or fall upon the enemies*

Susceptibilité, *sf. susceptibility, irritability, touchiness*

Susceptible, *a.* 1 *susceptible, capable of admitting*. 2 *touchy, taking offence easily*. Elle est trop susceptible, *she takes offence at trifles*

Susception, *sf. susception*. La susception des ordres sacrés, *the going into or taking holy orders*

Suscitation, *sf. suscitation, instigation, solicitation*

Susciter, *va.* 1. *to raise, to raise up, to create*

Suscription, *sf. superscription, direction, address*

Susdit, e, *a. aforesaid, said*

Suspect, e, *a. suspect, doubtful, who must be mistrusted*

Suspendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to suspend, to hang*. 2 *to delay, to hinder from proceeding*. 3 *to intercept*. 4 *to debar for a time from* the execution of an office. Suspendre ses paiements, *to stop payment*

Suspens, *a. suspended*. Un prêtre suspens, *a priest interdicted in his functions*

Suspens (en), *ad. in suspense, in doubt*. Être en suspens, *to be in suspense*

Suspense, *sf. suspense, suspension*. Pendant sa suspense, *whilst he is interdicted*

Suspensif, ive, *a. suspensive, delaying*

Suspension, *sf.* 1 *suspension, delaying, interruption, temporary cessation*. 2 *privation for a time*. Suspension d'armes, *a truce*

Suspensoir, *sm.* (chi.) *a bandage, a truss*

Suspicion, *sf.* (ju.) *suspicion*

Sustentation, *sf. sustentation, support, nourishment*

Sustenter, *va.* 1. *to nourish, to feed, to support, to keep* or *maintain*. Il n'a pas de quoi se sustenter, *he has not enough to keep himself*

Suture, *sf.* (ana.) *suture, seam*

Suzerain, e, *a. paramount*. Un seigneur suzerain, *a lord paramount*

Suzeraineté, *sf. suzerainty*

Svelte, *a. slight, easy*. Une taille svelte, *a slender and delicate shape*

Sycomore, *sm. sycamore-tree*

Sycophante, *sm. a sycophant*

Syllabaire, *sm. a primer, horn-book, spelling-book*

Syllabe, *sf. a syllable*. D'un égal nombre de syllabes, *parasyllabic*

† Syllabique, *a. syllabic, syllabical*

† Syllogisme, *sm. syllogism*

† Syllogistique, *a. syllogistic, syllogistical*

Sylphe, *sm.* Sylphyde, *sf. a sylph*

Sylvain, *sm.* (in mythol.) *sylvan, wood-god*

Symbole, *sm. symbol, type*. Le symbole des apôtres, *the Creed*

Symbolique, *a. symbolical, typical, representative*

Symboliser, *vn.* 1. (did.) *to symbolize, to concur*

Symétrie, *sf. symmetry, proportion*

Symétrique, *a. symmetrical, proportionate*

Symétriquement, *ad. with symmetry*

Symétriser, *vn.* 1. *to be in symmetry*

Sympathie, *sf. sympathy*. Encre de sympathie, *sympathetic ink*. Il y a une grande sympathie entre eux, *they sympathize very much*

Sympathique, *a. sympathetic, sympathetical*

Sympathiser, *vn.* 1. *to sympathize*

Symphonie, *sf. symphony, concert of instruments*

† Symphoniste, *sm.* 1 *a composer of music*. 2 *a performer on musical instruments*

Symptomatique, *a. symptomatic, symptomatical*

Symptôme, *sm. a symptom, indication*

Synagogue, *sf. a synagogue*. Enterrer la synagogue avec honneur, *to terminate an affair with honour*

Synaxe, *sf.* (a meeting of the primitive Christians) *synaxis*

Syncope, *sf. syncope, fainting fit*. Tomber en syncope, *to fall into a swoon*

Syncoper, *va.* 1. (mus.) *to syncopate*

Syndérèse, *sf. synteresis, remorse* or *sting of conscience*

Syndic, *sm.* 1 *a syndic*. 2 *an assignee*

Syndicat, *sm. syndicate, syndicship*

Synecdoche, Synecdoque, *sf.* (rhet.) *synecdoche*

Synérèse, *sf.* (gra.) *syneresis*

Synodal, e, *a. synodal, synodic, synodical*. Les réglements synodaux, *the synodical statutes*

Synodalement, *ad. synodically, in a synod* or *convocation*

Synode, *sm. synod, a convocation*

Synodique, *a.* 1 *synodical*. 2 (astro.) *synodical*. Mois synodique, *a lunation*

Synonyme, *a. sm. synonymous; a synonyme*

Synonymie, *sf. synonymy*

Synoptique, *a.* (did.) *synoptical*

Syntaxe, *sf.* (gr.) *syntax, syntaxis, construction*

Synthèse, *sf. synthesis*

Synthétique, *a. synthetical*

Synthétiquement, *ad. synthetically*

Syringa, *V. Siringa*

Systématique, *a. systematical*

Systématiquement, *ad. systematically*

Système, *sm. a system, scheme, plan, project*. Le système planétaire, *the solar system*. Le système des affaires de la cour, *the posture of affairs at court*

Systole, *sf.* (ana.) *systole, contraction of the heart*

T.

T *sm.* (the twentieth letter in the alphabet) *a T*

Ta, *pl.* tes, (the *fem.* of the *pron. poss.* ton) *thy*

Tabac, *sm.* 1 *tobacco*. 2 (powdered) *snuff*. Prendre du tabac, *to take snuff*. Fumer du tabac, *or simply* fumer, *to smoke* (tobacco)

Tabagie, *sf.* 1 *a tap-room, a smoking-house*. 2 *a set of smokers*

Tabarin, *sm. a merry andrew, a jack-pudding*. Il fait le tabarin, *he is a true jack pudding*

Tabarinage, *sm. buffoonery*

Tabatière, *sf a snuff box*

Tabellion, *sm. a village notary, a scribe*

Tabellionage, *sm. a village notary's business*

Tabernacle, *sm. a tabernacle.* La fête des tabernacles, *scenopègia*

Tabide, *a.* (méd.) *tabid, consumptive*

Tabifique, *a. consumptive*

Tabis, *sm. tabby*

Tabiser, *va.* 1. *to weave, to make tabby-like.* Ruban tabisé, *riband tabby-like*

Tablature, *sf.* (mus.) *tablature.* Donner de la tablature à quelqu'un, *to cut out work for one.* Donner de la tablature à quelqu'un sur quelque chose, *to puzzle one, to give trouble, to nonplus*

Table, *sf.* 1. *a table.*, 2 *board.* 3 *index.* Table à jouer, *a card table.* — à manger, *a dining table.* — de nuit, *a bed-side table.* — de cuisine, *a dresser.* Tenir table ouverte, *to keep open house.* Donner la table à quelqu'un, *to board one.* Manger à table d'hôte, *to eat at an ordinary.* Se mettre à table, *to sit down at table.* Se lever or sortir de table, *to rise from table.* Courir les tables, piquer les tables, *to go about for a dinner.* Table des matières, *table of contents.* — d'harmonie, (in a harpsichord) *soundboard.* Toutes tables, (a kind of backgammon) *tables*

Tableau, *sm.* 1 *a picture.* 2 *description, representation.* 3 *a table, list, catalogue*

* Tabler, *vn.* 1. (at trictrac) *to set the men according to the rules of the game.* Tabler là-dessus, *rely* or *depend upon that*

† Tabletier, ère, *s. a toyman* or *woman.*

Tablette, *sf.* 1 *a shelf.* 2 *lozenge, cake.* Les tablettes d'un bibliothèque, *the shelves of a book-case. Else in the* pl. *a pocket-book.* Vous êtes sur mes tablettes, *I have you in my books, I shall remember you.* Rayez cela de vos tablettes, *don't depend upon that*

† Tablettérie, *sf. toys, a toyman's business*

Tablier, *sm.* 1 *an apron.* 2 *a chess or draughtboard.* Tablier de timbale, *banner*

Tabouret, *sm. a stool,* to sit upon. Avoir le tabouret, *to have the privilege of sitting down in the king's* or *queen's presence*

Tabourin, *sm. a chimney-pot generally of tin, and turning with the wind to prevent smoking*

Tac, *sm.* (a sheep's disease) *rot*

Tac-tac, *sm. tick-tack*

Tacet, *sm.* (mus.) *a pause.* Tenir or faire le tacet, *to make a pause.* Il a toujours gardé le tacet, *he did not say a word*

Tache, *sf.* 1 *a spot, speck, stain.* 2 *a disgrace.* 3 *a blemish, a fault*

Tâche, *sf. a task.* Prendre à tâche, *to undertake, to make it one's business.* En bloc et en tâche, *ad. by the lump*

Tacher, *va.* 1. 1 *to spot, to stain, to maculate.* 2 *to blemish, to blur*

Tâcher, *vn.* 1. *to endeavour, to use one's endeavours.* Je tâcherai de vous satisfaire, *I'll endeavour to content you.* Tâcher à, *to aim at.* Il tâche à me nuire, *he aims at doing me a prejudice.* Pardonnez-lui, il n'y tâchait pas, *forgive him, it was not his intention*

Tacheté, e, *a. speckled*

Tacheter, *va.* 1. *to speckle, to mark with spots*

Tachygraphe, *sm. a tachygrapher*

Tachygraphie, *sf. tachygraphy, short-hand*

Tachygraphique, *a. tachygraphical*

Tacite, *a. tacit, implied, not expressed by words*

Tacitement, *ad. tacitly, silently*

Taciturne, *a. of few words, silent, close, reserved*

Taciturnité, *sf. taciturnity*

Tact, *sm. feeling, touch.* Avoir le tact sûr, *to have a sure and sound judgment, a correct taste*

Tacticien, *sm. tactician*

Tactile, *a.* (in science) *tactile, susceptible of touch*

Tactique, *sf. tactics*

Taffetas, *sm. taffeta, taffety*

Tafia, *sm. tafia, rum*

Taie, *sf.* 1 *a pillow-case, a bed tick.* 2 (with oculists) *a cataract, a pearl* on the eye

Taillable, *a. liable to be taxed*

Taillade, *sf. cut, gash, slash*

Taillader, *va.* 1. *to cut, to slash*

Taillanderie, *sf.* 1 *edge tools.* 2 *iron ware*

† Taillandier, *sm. a smith, hatchet-cutler, edge-tool maker*

Taillant, *sm. edge*

Taille, *sf.* 1 *cut, cutting.* 2 *shape, height, size.* 3 *a tally,* to keep accounts by. 4 *a deal,* at cards. 5 *tenor,* in music. 6 *tax, tallage, subsidy.* De taille et de point, *with cut and thrust.* La taille réelle, *the land tax.* La taille personnelle, *the poll tax.* Taille-douce, *a copper-plate.* Taille de bois, *a print, a wood-cut.* Pierre de taille *a free-stone.* Frapper d'estoc et de taille, *to cut and thrust*

Tailler, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut, to divide.* 2 *to hew* with an axe. 3 *to carve, to sculpture.* 4 *to tally, to mark* or *score upon a tally.* 5 *to deal* the cards. Tailler une plume, *to make a pen.* — un diamant, *to cut a diamond.* — des arbres, *to lop* or *prune trees.* — la vigne, *to dress the vine.* — la soupe, *to cut slices of bread for the soup.* — les morceaux à quelqu'un, *to give precise orders to one.* — en pièces la réputation de quelqu'un, *to tear one's reputation to pieces.* Il taille en plein drap, *he talks* or *writes upon a copious subject.* Il taille, il rogne comme il lui plaît, *he does every thing as he pleases*

† Tailleur, *sm. a tailor.* Un tailleur de pierre, *a stone-cutter*

Tailleuse, *sf. mantua-maker*

Taillis, *sm. copse, coppice.* Gagner le taillis, *to scamper away*

Tailloir, *sm. a trencher*

Tain, *sm. a thin tin-plate, a foil for looking-glasses*

Taire, *va.* 5. (taisant, ta; je tus) *to conceal, to keep secret*

Taire, *vn.* 5. *to hold one's tongue.* Faire taire quelqu'un, *to make one hold his tongue, to stop his mouth, to silence him*

se Taire, *vr.* 5. 1 *to hold one's tongue* or *peace, to be silent, to keep silence, to forbear talking.* 2 *to keep a secret.* 3 *to be quiet* or *still, to cease to make a noise.* Qui se tait, consent; *silence gives consent*

Taisson, *sm.* (an animal) *badger*

Talc, *sm.* (a sort of stone) *talc, talk*

Talent, *sm. talent, faculty, power, gift of nature.* Faire valoir le talent, *to make the most of one's abilities.* Enterrer le talent, *to bury one's talents*

Talion, *sm.* (a punishment equal to the crime) *retaliation, requital, return of like for like*

Talisman, *sm. talisman*

Talismanique, *a. talismanic*

Talismaniste, *sm. talismanist*

Talle, *sf. sucker* or *shoot at the foot of a tree*

Taller, *vn.* 1. *to push out shoots* or *suckers*

Talmouse, *sf. a sort of cheese-cake, curd-cake*

Talmud, *sm.* (the Jewish traditions) *Talmud, Thalmud*

Talmudiste, *sm. a Talmudist*

Taloche, *sf. a rap, a cuff*

Talon, *sm.* 1 *a heel.* 2 *the shoe of a pike.* 3 *the stock,* at cards. 4 *the tongue* of a razor. Marcher sur les talons de quelqu'un, *to tread upon one's heels, to follow*

him close. Montrer les talons, *to take to one's heels.* Un cheval qui connaît, qui entend les talons, qui obéit aux talons, *a horse that minds the spur*

Talonner, *va.* 1. 1 *to be close at one's heels, to pursue* him *close.* 2 *to press hard upon* one, *to dun* him, *to tease* him. 3 *to be near at hand*

† Talonnier, *sm. a heel-maker*

Talonnières, *sf. pl. the winged shoes* of Mercury

†Talus, Talut, *sm. talus, slope.* Couper en talus, *to hew a plank shelving*

† Talater, *va.* 1 *to make a sloping* or *shelving, to slope*

Tamarin, *sm.* (a fruit) *tamarind*

Tamaris, Tamarisc, *sm.* (a shrub) *tamarisk*

Tambour, *sm.* 1 *a drum.* 2 *a drummer.* 3 *a tambour, a portal before a door.* 4 *the barrel of a watch.* Un tambour de basque, *a tabor.* Ce qui vient par la flûte s'en retourne par le tambour, *lightly come, lightly gone.* Mener quelqu'un tambour battant, *to beat one out and out*

Tambourin, *sm. a tambourine, a long drum, a tabor*

Tambouriner, *va.* 1. (speaking of children) *to drum, to beat the timbrel*

Tambourineur, *sm. a drummer, a tabourer*

Tamis, *sm. a sieve, a bolter, a searce.* Il a passé par le tamis, *he has been severely examined*

Tamiser, *va.* 1. *to sift, to bolt*

Tampon, *sm. a bung, a stopple*

Tamponner, *va.* 1. *to bung, to stop*

Tan, *sm. tan.* Eau de tan, *ooze.* Gros tan, *coarse bark*

Tancer, *va.* 1. *to check, to rebuke, to reprimand, to scold*

Tanche, *sf.* (a fish) *tench*

Tandis que, *c. whilst*

Tangente, *sf.* (mat.) *tangent*

Tanière, *sf. a den, a lurking-hole*

Tanne, *sf. a little black spot on the skin*

Tanné, e, *a. tawny, dark*

Tanner, *va.* 1. 1 *to tan.* 2 *to vex, to tease.* C'est un homme tannant, *he is a teasing fellow*

Tannerie, *sf. a tan house*

† Tanneur, *sm. a tanner*

Tant, *ad.* 1 *so much, so many.* 2 *as much, as many.* 3 *so, to that degree, so much.* 1 Il en a tant, *he has so much or so many.* 2 Tant et si peu qu'il vous plaira, *as much, and as little,* or *as many and as few as you please.* 3 Tant il est vrai, *so true it is.* Tant il se trompait, *so much he was deceived.* Tant bon que mauvais, *good and bad.* Tant grands que petits, *both great and small.* Tant pour homme que pour femme, *as well for men as for women.* Tous tant que nous sommes, *every one of us.* Ils sont tant à tant, *they are even.* S'il faisait tant que de se marier, *if he went so far as to marry.* Si tant est que, *if so be that.* Si tant est que je le puisse, *if I can.* Si tant est que cela arrive, *if it come to pass.* Tant y a qu'il est parti, *he is gone, however.* Elle ne chantait guère, mais quand elle faisait tant que de chanter, on ne pouvait la faire finir, *she sung but seldom, but when she was once at it, there was no stopping her*

Tant pis, *ad. so much the worse.* Tant plus que moins, *ad. thereabout.* Tant que, *ad.* 1 *as far as, so far as.* 2 *as long as, so long as.* Tant s'en faut que, *c. so far from —— that.* Tant soit peu, *ad. ever so little, but a little*

Tantaliser, *va.* 1, *to tantalize*

Tante, *sf. an aunt*

Tantin, Tantinet, *sm. ever so little*

Tant mieux, *ad. so much the better*

Tantôt, *c.* and *ad* 1 *sometimes.* 2 *a little while ago; not long ago.* 3 *soon, by and by, presently, anon.* Il est tantôt gai, tantôt triste, *he is sometimes merry, sometimes sad.* Après l'affaire de tantôt, *after the late affair.* Cet ouvrage est tantôt achevé, *that work is s'en* or *almost finished.* A tantôt, *farewell, till by and by*

Taon, *sm.* (an insect) *ox-fly, gad-fly*

Tapabor, *sm.* (a sort of riding cap) *montero*

* Tapage, *sm. racket, great noise, bustle.* Faire tapage, *to make a racket.* J'abhorre le tapage, *I hate a fray*

* Tapageur, *sm. a noisy fellow, a blusterer*

* Tape, *sf.* 1 *a blow given with the hand, slap, pat.* 2 *a bung*

Tapecu, *sm. a falling gate at a turnpike*

* Taper, *v.* 1. *to tap, to pat.* Taper les cheveux, *to frizzle.* Des poires tapées, *pears flatted and dried in the oven.* Taper du pied, *to stamp* with one's foot

Tapinois (en), *ad. secretly, slily*

se Tapir, *vr.* 2. *to squat, to lie squat, to skulk*

Tapis, *sm. a carpet.* Un tapis vert, *a grass-plot.* Un tapis de table, *a cover for a table.* Mettre une affaire sur le tapis, *to propose deliberating upon an affair.* Etre sur le tapis, *to be the matter of talk.* Amuser le tapis, *to trifle, to talk idly.* Le tapis brûle, (at play) *the stakes are not all laid down*

Tapisser, *va.* 1. *to hang, to cover* or *adorn with hangings.* Le printemps tapisse la terre de fleurs, *the earth is decked with flowers in the spring.* Tapisser une chambre de papier-peint, *to paper a room.* Dans les pays Catholiques on tapisse les rues à la fête Dieu, *in Catholic countries they hang out carpets in the streets on Corpus Christi day*

Tapisserie, *sf. tapestry.* Tapisserie de haute lice, *tapestry of the high warp.* —— de basse lice, *of the low warp*

Tapissier, ère, *s. a tapestry-maker, upholsterer*

* Tapon, *sm. a bundle*

* Tapoter, *va.* 1. *to pat, to tap*

Tapure, *sf. frizzling*

Taquet, *sm.* (with joiners) *cleat*

Taquin, e, *a. s.* 1 *stingy, niggardly, sordid.* 2 *a penurious man, a teasing fellow*

Taquinement, *ad. niggardly, sparingly, parsimoniously*

Taquiner, *v.* 1. 1 *to cavil about trifles.* 2 *to tease*

Taquinerie, *sf.* 1 *stinginess, niggardliness.* 2 *teasing*

* Tarabuster, *va.* 1. *to vex, to tease, to plague*

Tarare, *int. a fiddlestick! pshaw!*

Tarare, *sm. a sieve for winnowing corn*

Taraud, *sm. screw-tap, tap*

Tarauder, *va.* 1. *to screw-tap*

Tard, *ad. late.* Un peu tard, *latish.* Sur le tard, *late in the evening.* Il se fait tard, *it grows late.* Au plus tard, *at latest.* Il vaut mieux tard que jamais, *better late than never.* Il n'est pas trop tard, *it is not too late*

Tarder, *vn.* 1. *to delay, to linger, to loiter, to remain long.* Ne tardez pas à le voir, *don't be long before you see him.* It is used impersonally to denote impatience. Il me tarde de le voir, *I long to see him.* Il nous tardait bien d'en être défaits, *we longed to be rid of them*

Tardif, ive, *a.* 1 *tardy, slow, late, dilatory.* 2 *heavy, stupid.* 3 *backward, that comes late.* Fruits tardifs, *backward fruit*

Tardivement, *ad. slowly, slackly*

Tardiveté, *sf. backwardness*

Tare, *sf.* 1 (with merchants) *tare, waste.* 2 *defect, fault*

Taré, e, *a. blemished, ill-famed.* C'est un homme taré, *he is a man of a bad character*

Tarentule, *sf.* (a sort of spider) *tarantula*

Tarer, *va.* 1. *to tare, to spoil; to weigh*

Targe, *sf.* (a kind of a shield) *target*

Targette, *sf.* *a little bolt*

se Targuer, *vr.* 1. *to boast of, to be proud of, to value one's self upon.* Il se targue de sa noblesse, *he plumes himself upon his nobility*

Tari, e, *part. past of* tarir, *dried up, drained*

Tarière, *sf.* *a wimble*

Tarif, *sm.* *a tariff, a book of rates*

Tarifer, *va.* 1. *to rate, to tariff*

Tarin, *sm.* (a singing bird) *a siskin*

Tarir, *v.* 2. 1 *to drain, to make quite dry, to exhaust.* 2 *to be drained, to be dried up, to be exhausted.* Les bienfaits du prince ont tari la source de nos maux, *the prince's beneficence has put an end to all our misfortunes.* Il ne tarit point sur ces sujets-là, *he is inexhaustible upon those subjects*

Tarissable, *a.* *that can be drained or exhausted*

Tarissement, *sm.* *a draining, a drying up, an exhausting*

Tarot, *sm.* *a sort of bassoon. In the* pl. *playing cards, checkered on the back*

Tarotté, e, *a.* (said of cards) *checkered on the back*

Tarroupe, *sm.* *the hair growing between the eye brows*

Tartane, *sf.* (a sort of ship) *tartan*

Tartareux, se, *a.* *tartarous*

Tarte, *sf.* *a tart.* Tarte au fruit, *fruit tart*

Tartelette, *sf.* *a small tart*

Tartine, *sf.* *a slice of bread with butter, honey, or preserves*

Tartre, *sm.* (a sort of salt) *tartar*

Tartufe, *sm.* *an hypocrite*

Tartuferie, *sf.* *hypocrisy*

Tartufier, *vn.* 1. *to make a false show of virtue or piety*

Tas, *sm.* *a heap, a pile.* Un tas de fumier, *laystall, dunghill.* Tas de foin, *a rick or stack of hay.* — de pierres, *a heap of stones.* — de filous, *a set of sharpers.* Mettre le blé en tas, *to heap up corn*

Tasse, *sf.* *a drinking cup, a cup, a dish*

Tasseau, *sm.* 1 † *a small anvil.* 2 *a bracket, a ledge*

Tassée, *sf.* *a cupfull*

Tasser, *v.* 1. 1 (ag.) *to grow thick.* 2 *to heap up.* Cette giroflée a bien tassé, *that clove is grown very thick*

* Tata, *sm.* *leading-string*

Tête-poule, *sm.* *a cotquean, a cot, a hen-groper*

Tâter, *v.* 1. 1 *to feel.* 2 *to try.* 3 *to taste.* Tâter le poule, *to feel the pulse.* — le pouls à quelqu'un sur une affaire, *or simply* tâter quelqu'un, *to feel one's pulse about a business, to try or pump him.* — le pavé, *to limp, to try the ground;* (fig.) *to hesitate.* — de quelque chose, *to taste a thing.* Il n'en tâtera que d'une dent, *he shall have none of it*

se Tâter, *vr.* 1. 1 *to sound, to examine one's self.* 2 *to be over-careful of one's health*

Tâteur, se, *s.* 1 *a feeler.* 2 *a taster.* 3 *an irresolute person*

Tâte-vin, *sm.* 1 (a tool) *wine-taster.* 2 (a judge of wine) *a wine-conner*

* Tatillon, *s.* *a busy-body, a meddler*

Tatillonnage, *sm.* *meddling*

Tatillonner, *vn.* 1. *to be meddling*

Tâtonnement, *sm.* *feeling in the dark*

Tâtonner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to feel in the dark, to grope.* 2 *to waver, to be uncertain what to do*

Tâtonneur, se, *s.* *who is groping, who is wavering*

Tâtons (à), *ad.* 1 *groping, feeling in the dark.* 2 *irresolutely.* Marcher à tâtons, *to grope along in the dark*

Tatouage, *sm.* *tatooing*

Tatouer, *va.* 1. *to tatoo*

Tau, *sm.* (in heraldry) *a cross-potence*

Taudion, Taudis, *sm.* *a paltry and dirty house or room, a place in confusion*

Taupe, *sf.* 1 (a small animal) *mole.* 2 *a tumour on the head.* Un preneur de taupes, *a mole-catcher.* Taupe-grillon, *mole-cricket*

† Taupier, *sm.* *a mole-catcher*

Taupière, *sf.* *a mole-trap*

* Taupin, *a.* *who has black hair, or is of a dark complexion*

Taupinée, Taupinière, *sf.* *a mole-hill*

Taure, *sf.* *a heifer, a young cow*

Taureau, *sm.* *bull.* Le signe du Taureau, *the sign of Taurus*

† Tautologie, *sf.* *tautology*

† Tautologique, *a.* *tautological*

Tautophonie, *sf.* (gr.) *tautophony*

Taux, *sm.* 1 *price.* 2 *assessment, rate.* 3 *assize.* Prêter de l'argent au taux réglé, *to lend money at a legal interest.* Le taux du pain, *the assize of bread*

Tavaiole, *sf.* *a babe's mantle*

Taveler, *va.* 1. *to spot, to speckle*

Tavelure, *sf.* *spots, speckles*

Taverne, *sf.* *a tavern*

Tavernier, Tavernière, *s.* *a vintner, a tavern-keeper*

Taxable, *a.* *taxable*

Taxe, *sf.* 1 *tax.* 2 *rate, assessment*

Taxer, *va.* 1. 1 *to rate, to settle the price of, to set a rate upon.* 2 *to tax, to lay a tax on.* 3 *to charge, to tax, to accuse*

Te, *pron. pers. conj.* 1 *thee.* 2 *to thee*

† Technique, *a.* *technical*

Te Deum, *sm.* *a te Deum*

Tédieux, se, *a.* *tedious.*

† Tégument, *sm.* *tegument*

Teignasse, *sf.* *an old rusty wig*

Teigne, *sf.* 1 *scald* or *scurf on the head.* 2 (an insect) *moth*

Teignerie, *sf.* *scabby house*

Teigneux, se, *a.* *scurfy, who has a scald head*

Teille, *sf.* *the rind of hemp or flax*

† Teiller, *va.* 1. *to peel hemp or flax*

Teindre, *va.* 6. 1 *to dye, to give a colour to.* 2 *to stain.* Teindre en bon teint, *to dye with fast colours*

Teint, *sm.* 1 (a dyer's term) *dye.* 2 *complexion, colour.* Un teint vermeil, *a fine colour, a ruddy complexion*

Teinte, *sf.* (in painting) *teint, tint, touch*

Teinture, *sf.* 1 *the act of dying or colouring.* 2 *die, colour, hue.* 3 *a smattering, a superficial knowledge.* 4 *a tincture*

Teintorerie, *sf.* *a die-house*

† Teinturier, ère, *s.* *a dier*

Tel, le, *a.* *such, like.* Tel maître tel valet, *like master like man.* Telle vie telle fin, *people die as they live.* On ne vit jamais rien de tel, *no such thing was ever seen.* Tel qu'un lion, *as a lion.* Rien n'est tel que de parler à propos, *there is nothing like speaking to the purpose*

Tel, le, *s.* 1 *such a one, such a man.* 2 *many a one*

Tel quel, *m.* telle quelle, *f.* *a. indifferent, mean, so so.* Il y avait dans la chambre un lit tel quel, *there was something like a bed in the room*

Télégraphe, *sm.* *telegraph*

Télégraphique, *a.* *telegraphic*

† Télescope, *sm.* *a telescope, prospective glass*

Tellement, *ad.* *so much so, in such a manner*

Tellement que, *c.* *so that*

Tellement quellement, *ad.* *so so, not very well*

Téméraire, *a.* *a, rash, overhasty, precipitate*

Témérairement, *ad.* *rashly, precipitately*

Témérité, *sf.* *rashness, temerity, overhastiness*

Témoignage, *sm.* 1 *testimony, evidence, attestation, profession.* 2 *proof.* 3 *report.* 4 *passage* of a book

Témoigner, *v.* 1. 1 *to show, to discover, to express.* 2 *to testify, to witness, to give evidence*

Témoin, *sm. witness, evidence.* En témoin de quoi, *in testimony whereof.* Témoin oculaire, *eye-witness.* Prendre à témoin, *to call as a witness.* Témoin les blessures dont il est encore couvert, *witness the scars with which he is still covered*

† Tempe, *sf. temple* of the head

Tempérament, *sm.* 1 *constitution* of the body. 2 *temper, middle course, mean, medium.* Un tempérament ruiné, *a broken constitution.* Il est paresseux par tempérament, *he is constitutionally idle*

Tempérance, *sf. temperance, moderation*

Tempérant, e, *a. s. temperate, moderate*

Température, *sf. temperature* of the air

Tempérer, *va.* 1. *to temper, to soften, to mollify, to assuage, to soothe, to calm.* Les zônes tempérées, *the temperate zones.* Un esprit tempéré, *a moderate man.* Un air tempéré, *a mild air*

Tempestueux, se, *a. tempestuous, stormy*

Tempête, *sf. tempest, storm*

Tempêter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to storm, to rage, to scold, to brawl.* 2 *to bluster, to make a noise, to be violent and loud*

Temple, *sm. a temple, a church.* Son nom est écrit au temple de mémoire, *his name is recorded in the annals of fame*

Templier, *sm. a knight templar*

Temporaire, *a. temporary*

Temporairement, *ad. temporarily*

Temporal, e, *a. relating to the temples of the head.* Nerfs temporaux, *temporal nerves*

Temporalité, *sf. temporality* or *temporals* of a clergyman

Temporel, le, *a.* 1 *temporal, transient, temporary.* 2 *secular*

Temporel, *sm. temporalities* of a church

Temporellement, *ad. temporally, with respect to this life*

Temporisation, *sf. procrastination*

Temporiser, *vn.* 1. *to temporise, to delay, to procrastinate*

Temporiseur, *sm. a temporiser*

Temps, *sm.* 1 *time, space of time.* 2 *leisure.* 3 *trouble, labour.* 4 *proper time, season.* 5 *occasion, opportunity.* 6 *weather.* 7 (in fencing, dancing, and music) *time.* 8 (in grammar) *tense.* Pour un temps, *for a while.* Tout d'un temps, en même temps, *at the same time.* De temps en temps, de temps à autre, *from time to time.* De tout temps, *at all times.* Avec le temps, *with time.* A temps, *in time.* De long-temps, *for a long time to come.* Au bon vieux temps, *formerly.* Se donner du bon temps, *to make one's self merry.* Cet apprenti a fait son temps, *this apprentice is out of his apprenticeship.* Le temps se met au beau, *the weather is clearing up.* Gros temps, *stormy or foul weather*

Tenable, *a. tenable, capable of defence.* Il fait trop froid ici, la place n'est pas tenable, *there is no staying in this place, it is too cold*

Tenace, *a. tenacious, sticky, viscous, clammy, stubborn.* Il est d'une humeur tenace, *he is a tenacious or niggardly man, close-fisted, opinionated*

Ténacité, *sf.* 1 *tenacity, viscosity, glutinousness.* 2 *closeness, obstinacy*

Tenailler, *va.* 1. *to tear off the flesh with red hot pincers*

Tenailles, *sf. pl.* 1 *pincers.* 2 *nippers*

Tenancier, ère, *s. a tenant, occupier, copyholder*

Tenant, *sm. challenger, champion.* Les tenants et aboutissants d'une terre, *the limits of an estate.* Savoir tous les tenants et aboutissants d'une affaire, *to be acquainted with all the particulars of an affair*

Tenant, e, *a.* 1 *fixed* or *joined to.* 2 *tenacious, close-fisted.* Tout en un tenant, tout d'un tenant, *all in one piece, contiguous*

Tendance, *sf. tendency*

Tendant, e, *a. tending*

Tendelet, *sm. awning* or *tilt of a boat*

Tendineux, se, *a. tendinous, sinewy*

Tendon, *sm. tendon, sinew, hamstring*

Tendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to bend, to bow.* 3 *to stretch out, to reach out.* Tendre un piège, *to lay a snare.* — une chambre, un appartement, *to hang a room or an apartment.* — un lit, *to set up a bed.* — une tente, *to pitch a tent.* — des tapisseries, *to hang up tapestry.* — une souricière, *to set a mouse-trap.* — les mains au ciel, *to lift up one's hands to heaven.* — les bras à quelqu'un dans sa misère, *to help one in his misery.* — son chapeau pour recevoir quelque chose, *to hold out one's hat to receive something.* Avoir l'esprit tendu, *to have one's mind very intent upon a thing*

Tendre, *vn.* 6. 1 *to tend, to aim at.* 2 *to tend, to contribute.* 3 *to tend, to be directed to.* 4 *to hang a place with tapestry.* Tendre aux bécasses, *to spread nets for catching woodcocks*

Tendre, *a.* 1 *tender, soft.* 2 *sensible, easily pained.* 3 *compassionate.* 4 *young, weak.* 5 *susceptible of soft passions.* 6 *soft, moving.* 7 (said of pictures) *delicate.* Tendre comme rosée, *as tender as a chicken.* Du pain tendre, *new bread.* Il est tendre aux mouches, *he is touchy.* Avoir la vue tendre or les yeux tendres, *to have weak eyes*

Tendre, *sm. tenderness.* Avoir du tendre pour une personne, *to be fond of a person*

Tendrement, *ad. tenderly, kindly, passionately*

Tendresse, *sf.* 1 *tenderness, affection, kindness.* 2 (with painters) *softness, delicacy*

Tendreté, *sf. tenderness* of meat, fruit, etc.

Tendron, *sm. a tendril, young shoot or sprig.* Un jeune tendron, *a young lass. In the pl. gristles*

Ténèbres, *sf. pl.* 1 *darkness.* 2 *gloom, heaviness of mind*

Ténébreux, se, *a. tenebrous, dark, gloomy.* Le séjour ténébreux, *the gloomy regions*

Ténement, *sm.* (jû.) *a tenement*

Ténesme, *sm.* (me.) *tenesmus*

Tenette, *sf.* (chi.) *a sort of pincers*

Teneur, *sf. tenor, tenour, contents, purport*

† Teneur de livres, *sm. a book keeper*

Tenir, *va.* 2. (tenant, tenu; je tiens, nous tenons; je tins; je tiendrai; que je tienne que je tinsse). 1 *to hold, to lay hold of.* 2 *to possess, to enjoy.* 3 *to take up, to occupy.* 4 *to gripe fast.* 5 *to stop, to hinder.* 6 *to consume, to spend.* 7 *not to let run out.* 8 *to preserve.* 9 *to keep, to maintain, to support.* 10 *to believe, to look upon.* 11 *to contain.* 12 *to keep, to detain, to take up.* Tenir sur les fonts de baptême, *to stand godfather* or *godmother.* — le dé dans la conversation, *to engross all the conversation.* — quelqu'un le bec dans l'eau, *to keep one at bay.* — une nouvelle de quelqu'un, *to have learnt news from one.* — boutique, *to be a shopkeeper.* — quelqu'un par les cordons, *to have one in leading strings.* — une chose secrète, *not to speak of an affair.* — en bride, *to keep under.* — sa promesse, *to keep one's word.* — ménage, *to keep house.* — la

mer, *to remain at sea.* — une route, *to follow a way.* — lieu de père, *to behave as a father.* — lieu de récompense, *to serve instead of a reward.* — le timon des affaires, *to govern the state.* — quelque chose dans sa manche, *to be cocksure of a thing.* Tenez, *here, take it.* Tenez, voilà ce que je vous dois, *here, take what I owe you.* Tenez, tout ce que vous dites là ne me touche pas, *hark ye, all you say does not affect me in the least.* Tenez, le voilà qui passe, *see now, he is going by the door*

Tenir, *vn.* 2. 1 *to stick, to adhere, to be fast* or *firm.* 2 *to be contiguous, close,* or *adjoining.* 3 *to stand for, to side with.* 4 *to resist, to withstand, to hold out.* 5 *to remain* or *continue* in any state. 6 *to be kept in force.* 7 *to be held,* or *contained.* 8 *to be held, to sit, to be sitting.* 9 *to be pawned* or *in pawn for.* S'il ne tient qu'à cela, *if that be all.* Il ne tiendra pas à moi que —, *it will not be my fault if* —. Il ne tient qu'à vous de le faire, *it is in your power to do it, it rests with you.* Cela me tient au cœur, *that sticks in my stomach.* Tenir bon, tenir ferme, *to hold out.* Il en tient, *he is caught.* Elle tient de sa mère, *she resembles her mother.* Il n'y a rien qui tienne, je le ferai, *nothing will hinder me from doing it.* Un tiens vaut mieux que deux tu auras, *a bird in hand is worth two in the bush.* Il tient à ce parti là par des raisons de famille, *he is tied to that party by family considerations.* Faire tenir, *to send, to convey*

se Tenir, *vr.* 2. 1 *to stick, to adhere.* 2 *to hold fast, to lay hold of.* 3 *to keep* or *remain in* any place *or* state. 4 *to be contiguous.* 5 *to be held.* 6 *to believe* or *think one's self.* Se tenir au gros de l'arbre, *to be on the strongest side.* — bien à cheval, *to sit well on horseback.* — en embuscade, *to lay in ambush.* — droit, *to stand upright.* Vous ne devez pas vous en tenir à si peu de chose, *you ought not to be satisfied with such a trifle.* Vous n'avez qu'à vous bien tenir, *you must be upon your guard.* S'en tenir à, *to abide by.* Je me couchai sans savoir à quoi je devais m'en tenir, *I went to bed without knowing what to think of the matter, what to make of it*

Tenon, *sm.* 1 † *a tenon.* 2 *a string* of a vine-branch

Tension, *sm.* *tension.* Tension d'esprit, *great application of mind*

Tentant, e, *a.* *tempting, enticing*

Tentateur, *sm.* *a tempter*

Tentation, *sf.* *temptation*

Tentative, *sf.* *attempt, endeavour, effort, trial.* Faire sa tentative, (in an university) *to go through the first act, to obtain the first degree in divinity*

Tente, *sf.* *a tent, pavilion; awning.* 2 (chi.) *a tent, a liniment*

Tenter, *va.* 1. 1 *to attempt, to endeavour, to try.* 2 *to tempt, to solicit, to incite.* 3 *to tempt, to solicit to ill*

Tenture, *sf.* *a suit* of hangings

Tenu, e, *a.* and *part. pass.* 1 *bound, obliged.* 2 *held, kept.* A l'impossible nul n'est tenu, *none is obliged to do impossibilities.* Jardin bien *or* mal tenu, *a garden in good or bad order*

Tenu, e, *a.* (did.) *tenuous, thin, small, slender.* Substance tenue, *a thin substance*

Tenue, *sf.* 1 *state of any thing that is lasting.* 2 *sitting* of an assembly. 3 *a sitting firm on horseback.* 4 *the way of holding one's pen.* Le temps n'a point de tenue, *the weather is quite unsettled.* Un homme qui n'a point de tenue, *a man who is fickle, who does not know his own mind.* Un fond de bonne *or* de mauvaise tenue, *a good or bad anchorage.* Il possède cent arpens de terre tout d'une tenue, *he possesses a hundred acres of land contiguous to one another*

Ténuité, *sf.* *tenuity, thinness, exility, smallness*

† Tenure, *sf.* (in feudal law) *tenure, holding*

Tercet, *sm.* *tiercet, triplet, a stave of three verses*

Térébenthine, *sf.* (a sort of rosin) *turpentine*

Térébinthe, *sm.* *the turpentine-tree*

Tergiversation, *sf.* *tergiversation, shift, subterfuge, evasion*

Tergiverser, *vn* 1. *to shuffle, to dodge, to play shifting tricks*

Terme, *sm.* 1 *term, word, expression.* 2 *fixed, prefixed,* or *appointed time.* 3 *end, last particle of any assignable duration.* 4 (time for which any thing lasts) *term.* 5 *end, aim, scope.* 6 *term, limit, boundary.* 7 *rent.* Elle est accouchée avant terme, *she was brought to bed before her time.* Qui a terme ne doit rien, *he who has a time allowed him to pay a debt, cannot be accountable before that time is elapsed.* Payer son terme, *to pay one's rent.* L'année est divisée en quatre termes, *the year is divided into four parts.* Demander du terme, *to ask time for the payment of a debt*

Terminaison, *sf.* (gr.) *termination, ending*

Terminer, *va.* 1. 1 *to terminate, to put an end to.* 2 *to bound, to limit*

se Terminer, *vr.* 1. 1 *to terminate, to end, to have an end.* 2 *to be terminated*

Ternaire, *a.* *ternary*

Terne, *a.* *dull, not bright*

Ternes, *sm.* *pl.* *treys,* at dice

Ternir, *va.* 2. 1 *to tarnish, to sully, to soil, to dull.* 2 *to obscure, to blemish*

se Ternir, *vr.* 2. *to tarnish, to lose brightness, to grow dull, to decay.* Ces couleurs se ternissent aisément, *these colours are apt to fade*

Ternissure, *sf.* *tarnishing*

Terrain, Terrein, *sm.* *ground, soil.* Ménager le terrain, *to spare the ground, to be careful.* Connaître le terrain, *to know the ground, to know the persons one has to deal with*

Terral, *sm.* *land-breeze*

Terraqué, *a.* *terraqueous*

Terrasse, *sf.* *a terrace, platform, flat roof, leads*

Terrasser, *va.* 1. 1 *to throw* or *fling down* or *on the ground.* 2 *to nonplus.* 3 *to cast* or *pull down, to discourage, to damp* one's *spirits.* 4 (mi.) *to terrace*

† Terrassier, *sm.* *a terrace-maker*

Terre, *sf.* 1 *earth, terrene matter.* 2 *earth, land, ground, globe.* 3 *the world, the inhabitants of the earth.* 4 *ground, estate, possessions in land.* Les plaisirs de la terre, *the earthly pleasures.* De la vaisselle de terre, *earthen-ware.* Mettre en terre, *to bury.* Prendre terre, *to land, to come ashore.* Perdre terre, *to go out of one's depth.* Côtoyer la terre, aller terre à terre, *to coast* or *sail along the coast.* Faire perdre terre à quelqu'un, *to nonplus one*

Terreau, *sm.* *mould, earth, soil mixed with dung*

Terre-glaise, *sm.* *clay, potter's earth*

* Terre-neuve, *sf.* (an island) *Newfoundland*

Terre-neuvier, *a. sm.* *a mariner* or *ship employed on the Newfoundland fishery*

Terre-plein, *sm.* (mi.) *a platform of earth*

se Terrer, *vr.* 1. (applied to some animals) *to earth one's self, to hide one's self under ground.* Terrer le sucre, *to clay the sugar*

Terrestre, *a.* *terrestrial, earthly*

Terrette, *sf.* *ground-ivy*

Terreur, *s. fem.* *terror, great fear* or *fright, dread*

Terreux, se, *a.* 1 *full of earth* or *clay.* 2 *terreous, earthly.* Il a les mains aussi terreuses que

s'il avait travaillé à la terre, *his hands are full of clay, as if he had been tilling the ground*

Terrible, *a.* 1 *terrible, dreadful, formidable.* 2 *mighty, very great, strange, surprising*

Terriblement, *ad.* 1 *terribly, dreadfully, formidably.* 2 *very much, mightily, strangely, surprisingly*

Terrien, ne, *s. a great landowner*

Terrier, *sm.* 1 (*a* sort of dog) *terrier.* 2 *a terrier, a register of lands.* 3 *a burrow.* Cet homme s'est retiré dans son terrier, *he has retired from the world, he lives in obscurity*

Terrine, *sf. an earthen-pan*

Terrinée, *sf. an earthen-pan-full*

Terrir, *vn.* 2. 1 (said of tortoises) *to lay one's eggs on the earth.* 2 (ma.) *to land*

Territoire, *sm. territory, land, country, dominion, district*

Terroir, *sm. soil.* Il sent le terroir, *he has some of the faults of his countrymen*

Terser, *va.* 1. — la vigne, *to dig a vine-yard the third time*

Tertre, *sm. a hill, a hillock, a rising ground*

Tes, (*the plural of* ton *and* ta) *pron. pass. m.* and *f. thy*

Test, *sm.* 1 *test.* 2 *the outside of a shell*

Testacé, e, *a. testaceous*

Testament, *sm.* 1 *testament, will, last will.* 2 *covenant.* L'ancien testament, *the old testament.* Le nouveau testament, *the new testament.* Testament de mort, *declaration of a condemned criminal*

Testamentaire, *a. belonging to a will.* Un héritier testamentaire, *an heir by a will.* Un exécuteur testamentaire, *an executor of a will*

Testateur, *sm. a testator*

Testatrice, *sf. a testatrix*

Tester, *vn.* 1. *to make one's will.* Mourir sans tester, *to die intestate*

Testimonial, e, *a. certifying, testifying.* Lettres testimoniales, *testimonials*

Teston, *sm.* (an old French coin) *teston*

Têt, *sm.* 1 *a potsherd.* 2 *a skull*

Têtard, *sm. bullhead, tadpole*

Tête, *sf.* 1 *head* of any thing. 2 *top.* 3 *a head of hair.* 4 *horns* of *a* stag, *&c.* 5 *person.* 6 *life.* 7 *brains, sense, judgment.* 8 *resolution, courage.* Tête morte, (chym.) *caput mortuum.* Tête de mort, *a scull.* Signe de tête, *a nod.* Tête de vin, *the first running of the grapes.* La tête d'un pont, *a fortification at the entrance of a bridge.* A la tête de l'armée, *at the head of the army.* Mal de tête, *head-ache.* Faire signe de la tête, *to nod.* Payer tant par tête, *to pay so much a head.* Avoir la tête fêlée, *to be crack-brained.* Aller partout tête levée, *to go every where without fear.* Crier à tue-tête, *to cry very loud.* Se casser la tête à étudier, *to rack one's brains at study.* Jeter de la marchandise à la tête, *to offer goods at a very low price.* Ce vin est un vrai casse-tête, *this is strong heady wine.* La tête me tourne, *my head is giddy.* La tête lui a tourné, *he is run mad.* Il ne sait où donner de la tête, *he is put to his last shifts, he does not know what to do.* Ce sont deux têtes dans un bonnet, *they always are of the same opinion.* Je lui ai lavé la tête, *I have reprimanded him.* C'est vouloir donner de la tête contre les murs, *it is aiming at an impossibility.* Avoir une chose en tête, *to be bent upon a thing.* C'est une tête sans cervelle, *he is a giddy-brained man.* Il est homme de tête, *he is a resolute man.* Faire à sa tête, *to follow one's own head.* Parler de tête, *to speak extempore, without any preparation.* Tenir tête, faire tête à quelqu'un, *to resist one, to cope with one*

Tête (en), *ad. in front.* Il avait une armée en tête, *he had an army in front*

Tête-à-tête, *sm. a tete-a-tete, a private conversation*

Tête à-tête, *ad. face to face, cheek by jole*

Téter, *v.* 1. *to suck*

Tétière, *sf. the headstall* of a bridle. 2 (a young child's cap) *biggin, a stay-band*

Tétin, *sm. nipple*

Tétine, *sf.* 1 *a cow's udder.* 2 *the mark of a bullet on a cuirass*

Téton, *sm. breast* of a woman

Tétraèdre, *sm.* (mat.) *tetrahedron*

Tétragone, *sm.* (mat.) *a tetragon*

Tétragone, *a.* (mat.) *tetragonal*

Tétrarque, *sm. a tetrarch*

Tette, *sf. teat, dug*

Têtu, e, *a. obstinate, stubborn, headstrong*

Teutonique, *a. Teutonic*

Texte, *sm.* 1 *text, the very words* of an author. 2 *text, passage.* Restituer un texte, *to renew* or *restore a passage.* Revenir à son texte, *to return to the point*

Textile, *a. textile*

Textuaire, *sm. a textuary, a book containing the text of an author without any exposition*

Textuel, le, *a.* (jn.) *textual, that is in the text*

Textuellement, *ad. textually*

Texture, *sf. texture, weaving*

Thé, *sm.* (the leaves of the tea-tree) *tea.* Thé vert, *green tea.* Thé bou, thé noir, *bohea*

Théâtral, e, *a. theatral, theatric, theatrical*

Théâtre, *sm. theatre, stage, playhouse.* Le théâtre de la guerre, *the seat of war.* Une pièce de théâtre, *a play.* Le théâtre de Racine, *Racine's plays.* Le théâtre de Molière, *Molière's comedies.* Changement de théâtre, *shifting of scenes.* Un coup de théâtre, *a striking event.* Ce n'est qu'un prince de théâtre, *he is but a mock prince, the shadow of a prince*

Théière, *sf. a teapot*

Théiforme, *a. tea-like.* Infusion théiforme, *an infusion of the nature of tea,* or *resembling tea*

Théisme, *sm. theism*

Théiste, *sm. a theist*

Thème, *sm.* 1 *an exercise.* 2 *a theme, a subject*

Thémis, *sf. Themis, Justice*

Théocratie, *sf.* (the government of God) *theocracy*

Théocratique, *a. theocratical*

Théodolite, *sm.* (an instrument) *theodolite*

Théogonie, *sf. theogony*

Théologal, e, *a. divine*

Théologal, *sm. a theologist*

Théologie, *sf. theology, divinity*

† Théologien, *sm. a divine, a theologian*

Théologique, *a. theological*

Théologiquement, *ad. theologically*

Théophilanthrope, *sm. a theophilanthropist*

Théophilanthropie, *sf.* (a kind of natural religion introduced in France during the revolution) *theophilanthropy*

Théorème, *sm.* (mat.) *theorem*

Théorétique, *a. theoretical*

Théoricien, *sm. a mere theorist*

Théorie, *sf. theory, speculation*

Théorique, *a. theoric, theorical, theoretic, speculative*

Théoriquement, *ad. theoretically*

Thérapeutique, *sf.* (a science) *therapeutic physic*

† Thériacal, e, *a. theriacal*

Thériaque, *sf.* (an electuary) *theriaca*

Thermal, e, *a. mineral.* Eaux thermales, *hot mineral waters, hot springs* or *wells*

Thermes, *sm. pl. thermæ, hot baths*

Thermidor, *sm.* (the second summer month of the French republican calendar) *bath-month*

Thermomètre, *sm. a thermometer*

Thésauriser, *vn.* 1. *to treasure up, to hoard up*

Thésauriseur, se, *s. a hoarder up*

Thèse, *sf. thesis, position.* Soutenir thèse pour quelqu'un, *to side with one.* Cela change la thèse, *that is another affair*

Théurgie, *sf. theurgy, white magic, white art*

Thon, *sm.* (a sea-fish) *tunny*

Thonaire, *sm. a tunny-net*

Thonine, *sf. pickled tunny*

Thoracique, *a. thoracic*

Thorax, *sm.* (ana.) *thorax*

Thuriféraire, *sm. a clerk who carries the frankincense-pan in Roman Catholic churches*

Thym, *sm.* (a plant) *thyme.*

Thyrse, *sm.* (in mythol.) *thyrsus*

Tiare, *sf. a tiara, the pope's triple crown*

Tic, *sm.* 1 (a horse's distemper) *tick.* 2 *a sort of convulsive motion.* 3 *a ridiculous habit.* C'est un mauvais tic que de ronger ses ongles, *to gnaw one's nails is a bad habit*

Tiède, *a.* 1 *lukewarm, mildly warm.* 2 *indifferent*

Tiédement, *ad. lukewarmly, with indifference, coldly*

Tiédeur, *sf.* 1 *lukewarmness, moderate heat.* 2 *indifference, want of ardour*

Tiédir, *vn.* 2. *to grow lukewarm, to cool*

Tien, *pron. poss. absol. m.* tienne, *f. thine.* Voici mon argent, où est-il tien? *here is my money, where is thine?*

Tien, *sm. thy own.* Le tien et le mien sont la cause de tous les procès, *meum and tuum are the causes of all lawsuits. In the* pl.: Les tiens, *thy friends, thy relations*

Tierce, *sf.* 1 (a thrust in fencing) *tierce.* 2 (astr.) *third, the sixtieth part of a second.* 2 (with printers) *a third proof, a second revise.* 4 (at piquet) *a sequence of three cards*

Tiercelet, *sm. the male of some birds of prey*

Tiercement, *sm. tertiating, enhancing the price by a third part*

Tiercer, *v.* (man.) *to give a third ploughing.* 2 *to tertiate, to enhance the price by a third.* 3 (at tennis) *to be a third*

Tiers, Tierce, *a. third.* Le tiers-état, *the third state* or *the commons.* La fièvre tierce, *the tertian ague*

Tiers, *sm.* 1 *a third person.* 2 *a third part.* 1 Il survint un tiers, *a third person came in.* 2 Le tiers et le quart, *every body*

Tige, *sf.* 1 *trunk* or *body* of a tree. 2 *stalk* of a plant. 3 *blade* of corn. 4 *leg* of a boot. 5 *shank* or *stem* of a candlestick, *&c.* 6 *stock, race, family*

Tignasse, *sf. a bad wig*

Tignon, *sm.* (*vulgarly, instead of* chignon) 1 *the back part of a woman's hair.* 2 *a woman's cap* or *headdress*

* Tignonner, *va.* 1. *to buckle* or *curl the hair*

se Tignonner, *v. rec. to pull caps*

Tigre, *sse, s. a tiger, a tigress*

Tigré, e, *a. spotted, speckled.* Un chien tigré, *a spotted dog*

Tillac, *sm. the deck of a ship*

Tille, *sm. the bark of young linden-trees*

Tiller, *va.* 1. 1 *to make ropes with the bark of young linden-trees.* 2 *to peel hemp* or *flax*

Tillette, *sf. a sample slate, a kind of slate*

Tilleul, *sm. a lime* or *linden-tree*

Timbale, *sf.* 1 *a kettle-drum.* 2 *a cup.* 3 *a sort of battledoor*

† Timbalier, *sm. a kettle-drummer*

Timbre, *sm.* 1 *the clapper of a bell, the sound of a bell.* 2 *the voice.* 3 *a stamp,* upon paper and parchment. 4 *a helmet, the headpiece, the brains.* Le bureau du timbre, *the stamp office.* Sa voix a un timbre argentin, *she has a silver-toned voice.* Il a le timbre fêlé, *his brains are cracked*

Timbrer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to stamp* paper and parchment. Papier timbré, *stamped paper.* Timbrer des pièces, (ju.) *to write at the top of a paper the nature and contents of it.* Avoir la tête or la cervelle bien timbrée, *to have a good headpiece*

† Timbreur, *sm. a stamper*

Timide, *a. timid, fearful, bashful*

Timidement, *ad. timorously, fearfully, cowardly*

Timidité, *sf. timidity, fearfulness, timorousness, bashfulness*

Timon, *sm.* 1 *the beam* or *pole* of a chariot or coach. 2 *the shafts* of a cart, *&c.* 3 *the handle* of a rudder of a ship, *the helm.* Le timon des affaires, *the helm of the state*

Timonnier, *sm.* (ma.) *a pilot, a steersman*

Timoré, e, *a. timorous, full of fear and scruples.* Conscience timorée, *a scrupulous conscience*

Tine, *sf. a long tub*

Tinette, *sf. a small tub*

Tintamarre, *sm. a very great* or *thundering noise, a clatter*

* Tintamarrer, *vn.* 1. *to make a great* or *thundering noise*

Tintement, *sm. the tinkling* of a bell. Tintement d'oreilles, *a tingling in the ear*

Tinter, *v.* 1. 1 *to toll* a bell. 2 *to tingle,* as the ears do. Le sermon tinte, *the sermon bell rings.* Les oreilles me tintent, *my ears tingle.* Faire tinter un verre, *to make a glass jingle*

Tintin, *sm. jingling* of glasses

Tintoin, *sm.* 1 *tinkling in one's ear.* 2 * *uneasiness.* Avoir du tintoin, *to be upon thorns*

Tique, *sf.* (an insect) *tick*

Tiquer, *vn.* 1. (said of horses) *to have the tick*

Tiqueté, e, *a. speckled, variegated*

Tiqueur, *sm. a horse that has the tick*

Tir, *sm. direction of a firearm*

Tirade, *sf. a long train* or *series of words.* Tout d'une tirade, *all at once, without stopping, of a stretch*

Tirage, *sm.* 1 *a drawing, a pulling.* 2 *a printing off.* 3 *a drawing* for the militia

Tiraillement, *sm.* 1 *a plucking,* 2 *a pulling and hauling about, a twitching*

Tirailler, *va.* 1. 1 *to pull* or *haul about.* 2 *to tease*

Tirailler, *vn.* 1. *to shoot unskilfully*

Tiraillerie, *sf.* 1 *an irregular discharge of musketry.* 2 *sharpshooting*

Tirailleur, *sm. one who shoots unskilfully and often. In the* pl. *sharpshooters in the advanced guard of an army*

Tirant, *sm.* 1 *string* of a purse. 2 *draught* of a ship. 3 *an iron bar, bolt, holdfast* or *a cramp fixed in a wall.* 4 *packwax, forfex.* 5 *the brace of a drum.* Tirant de botte, *a boot-strap*

Tirasse, *sf. a net for quails, partridges, &c. a drawing net*

Tirasser, *v.* 1. *to catch with a net*

Tiré, e, *a. lean, harassed.* Visage tiré, *a wan, pale face, a dejected look*

Tiré, *sm. shooting*

Tire, *sf. a stretch.* Tout d'une tire, *all at once, without stopping, of a stretch.* Voler à tire d'aile, *to fly very swift, with a quick jerk of the wings*

Tire-balle, *sm.* (chi.) *forceps*

Tire-botte, *sm.* 1 *a bootjack.* 2 *a boot-strap*

Tire-bouchon, *sm. a corkscrew*

Tire-bourre, *sm. a worm* or *screw-wire to unload a gun, a gun-worm*

Tire-bouton, *sm.* (with tailors) *a buttoner, a button-hook*

Tire-clou, *sm.* (with tilers) *a nail-drawer*

Tire-fond, *sm.* 1 *a* cooper's *turret.* 2 (chi.) *elevator*

Tire-laisse, *sm. a bait, a false hope, a disappointment*

Tire-larigot, *ad. is joined to the verb* boire. Boire à tire-larigot, *to drink hard*

Tire-ligne, *sm. a ruler, a drawing-pen*

Tirelire, *sf. a money-box*

Tire-moelle, *sm. a marrow spoon*

Tire-pied, *sm. a shoemaker's stirrup*

Tire-plomb, *sm. a glazier's vice*

Tirer, *va.* 1. 1 *to draw, to pull, to pluck, to tug, to tug, to wrench.* 2 *to draw out, to pull out, to take out.* 3 *to draw off, to pull off, to take off.* 4 *to suck.* 5 *to reap, to gather, to obtain.* 6 *to exact, to require, to demand.* 7 *to discharge, to fire, to let off.* 8 *to print off.* Tirer une vache, *to milk a cow.* Cheval qui tire à la main, *a horse that presses upon the hand.* Il se fait tirer l'oreille, *he requires to be teased to do a thing.* Tirer ses bottes, *to pull off one's boots.* Tirer du néant, *to create.* — la rame, à la rame, *to tug at the oar.* — à part, à quartier, *to draw* or *take aside.* — à quatre chevaux, *to tear between four horses.* — la langue d'un pied de long, *to be in want.* — quelqu'un d'erreur, *to undeceive one.* — vanité d'une chose, *to be proud of a thing.* — une somme en ligne de compte, *to put any sum into an account.* — une lettre de change, *to draw a bill of exchange.* — un cordeau, *to draw in a straight line.* — la quintessence d'une affaire, *to make the most of an affair.* — du sang, *to let blood, to bleed.* — une dent, *to draw a tooth.* — des armes, *to fence.* — l'épée contre son prince, *to revolt against one's prince.* — quelqu'un d'un mauvais pas, *to get one out of a scrape.* — le diable par la queue, *to be hard put to it for a livelihood.* — les vers du nez à quelqu'un, *to pump one.* Ils en sont aux couteaux tirés, *they are at daggers drawing*

Tirer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to go.* 2 *to retire, to go away.* Tirer de long, *to run away.* — sur le vert, *to incline to green.* — à sa fin, 1 *to be almost finished.* 2 *to be a dying.* — du pied, de l'aine, *to be lame.* — à cartouches sur quelqu'un, *to speak very ill of one.* Cela tire à conséquence, *that may be attended with good* or *bad consequences*

se Tirer, *vr.* 1. *to get out* or *off*

Tiret, *sm.* 1 *a strip* or *slip of parchment.* 2 *a hyphen*

Tiretaine, *sf. a sort of linsey-woolsey*

Tireur, *sm.* 1 *a shooter.* 2 *a drawer* of a bill of exchange. Un bon tireur, *a good marksman.* Un tireur d'or, *a gold wire-drawer.* — d'armes, *a fencing-master.* — d'horoscope, *a fortune-teller.* — de laine, *a night-thief, a cloak snatcher*

Tiroir, *sm. a drawer, locker, till.* Comédies or pièces à tiroir, *unconnected scenes*

Tisane, *sf. a ptisan, barley-water*

Tison, *sm. a brand, a fire-brand.* Il est toujours sur les tisons, *he is always in the chimney corner*

Tisonné, e, *a.* (man.) *speckled with black spots*

Tisonner, *v.* 1. *to stir* or *poke* the fire

Tisonneur, se, *s. one who loves to stir* or *poke the fire*

Tisonnier, *sm.* (in forges) *a poker*

Tissage, *sm. weaving*

† Tisser, *v.* 1. *to weave, to lay the groundwork of lace, to twist, to plait*

† Tisserand, Tisseur, Tissier, *sm. a weaver.* — en drap, *a wool weaver.* — en soie, *a silk weaver*

Tisseranderie, *sf. the weaver's trade*

Tissu, *sm.* 1 *tissue.* 2 *any thing interwoven.* 3 *contexture, series*

Tissu, e, *a. part. past. of the obsol. verb* tistre, *woven, interwoven.* Une fourbe bien tissue, *a cheat well managed.* Des jours tissus d'or et de soie, *happy days*

Tissure, *sf. texture, contexture*

† Tissutier, *sm. a riband-weaver*

Titane, *sm.* (a metal) *titanium*

Titillant, *a. part. tickling*

Titillation, *sf. titillation, tickling*

Titiller, *v.* 1. 1 *to tickle.* 2 *to feel a tickling*

Titre, *sm.* 1 *title.* 2 *title-page.* 3 *a dash* over a letter. 4 *a chapter.* 5 *title, right, voucher.* 6 *title, appellation* of honour. 7 *a deed* or *writing to prove one's right.* 8 *standard* of a coin. A titre de, *by right of, under pretence* or *colour of.* A bon titre, *justly, with reason.* En titre d'office, *downright, extremely, notorious.* C'est un fripon en titre d'office, *he is a downright knave*

Titré, e, *a. who has a title*

Titrer, *va.* 1. *to give a title* or *dignity*

* Titreur, *sm. a forger of titles*

* Titubation, *sf.* (astro.) *titubation*

Titulaire, *a. s.* 1 *titular.* 2 *titulary*

Tocane, *sf. wine that runs off the grape without pressing, more particularly the wine of Ai in Champaign, which does not keep above six months*

Tocsin, *sm. an alarm bell.* Sonner le tocsin sur quelqu'un, *to raise the hue and cry after one*

Toi, *pron. pers. sm.* and *f. thou, thee*

Toile, *sf.* 1 *cloth, linen-cloth, linen.* 2 *the curtain,* in a playhouse. La toile est levée, *the curtain is drawn up.* Toile peinte, *printed linen* or *calico.* — cirée, *oil cloth.* — de Hollande, *Holland.* — d'araignée, *a cobweb.* Un marchand de toile, *a linen-draper.* Les toiles d'un vaisseau, *the sails of a ship.* Les toiles d'un moulin à vent, *the sails of a windmill.* Le cerf est dans les toiles, *the stag is caught.* Il va se mettre dans les toiles, *he is going to bed*

Toilé, *sm. the ground of* lace

Toilerie, *sf. linen-drapery wares*

Toilette, *sf.* 1 *a toilet.* 2 *a wrapping cloth, a babe's mantle.* Une revendeuse à la toilette, *a dealer who sells things to the ladies at their toilette.* Plier la toilette, *to pack up and go away*

Toilier, ère, *s. a linen-draper*

Toise, *sf.* (a measure) *six feet, a fathom, two yards.* On ne mesure pas les hommes à la toise, *men ought not to be estimated by their stature*

Toisé, *sm. a measuring by the fathom*

Toiser, *va.* 1. 1 *to measure with a measure of six feet* or *fathom.* 2 *to examine a person with contempt.* C'est une affaire toisée, *the thing is done, it is all over*

Toiseur, *sm. a measurer*

Toison, *sf. a fleece.* Toison d'or, *the golden fleece*

Toit, *sm.* 1 *roof.* 2 *a house, a dwelling-place.* Toit à cochon, *a pig-stye.* Prêcher une chose sur les toits, *to tell any thing publicly*

Toiture, *sf. roofing*

Tôle, *sf. a thin iron plate*

Tolérable, *a. tolerable, supportable, passable*

Tolérablement, *ad. tolerably, supportably, passably*

Tolérance, *sf.* 1 *toleration, indulgence*

Tolérant, e, *s. a friend to toleration*

Tolérantisme, *sm. the system of tolerating all religions*

Tolérer, *va.* 1. *to tolerate, to suffer*

Tomate, *sf.* (a sort of love apple, much used for sauces) *tomato*

Tombac, *sm. prince's metal, pinchbeck*

Tombe, *sf.* 1 *a gravestone.* 2 *a grave, a tomb*

Tombeau, *sm.* 1 *a grave.* 2 *a tomb, a sepulchre, a monument.* Fouiller dans les tombeaux, *to rake the ashes of the dead*

† Tombelier, *sm. a carter, a carman*

Tomber, *vn.* 1. 1 *to fall, to fall down, to tumble, to drop.* 2 (said of the wind) *to abate.* 3 *to descend.* 4 *to fall to, to become the property of.* 5 *to be overthrown.* 6 *to fall on, to concern.* 7 *to sin.* 8 *to fall to decay.* 9 *to fall into contempt, to be despised.* Tomber sur un vaisseau, *to fall upon a ship, and board it.* — en ruine, *to fall to decay.* — sur l'ennemi, *to rush upon the enemy.* — malade, *to fall sick.* — en défaillance, *to faint away.* — du haut mal, *to have the falling sickness.* — en apoplexie, *to fall into an apoplexy.* — en enfance, *to become childish.* — d'accord, *to agree to* a thing. — sur la friperie de quelqu'un, *to fall foul of one.* — des nues, de son haut, *to be amazed or astonished at* any thing. — dans le sens de quelqu'un, *to be of one's opinion.* Tomber du fièvre en chaud mal, *to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire.* — en partage, *to fall to one's lot.* Le jour tombe, *it grows dark.* Cela tombe sous les sens, *that is a palpable case.* Les bras me tombent, *I let my arms drop with surprise.* Il tombe de la pluie, *it rains.* Il tombe de la grêle, *it hails*

Tombereau, *sm.* 1 *a tumbrel, a dung-cart.* 2 *a tumbrel-full*

Tome, *sm. tome, volume.* Faire le second tome de quelqu'un, *to resemble one, to share his fate*

Ton, *m.* ta, *f. pl.* tes, *m.* and *f. pron. poss. thy*

Ton, *sm.* 1 *tune, note, sound.* 2 *tone, sound* of the voice, *accent.* 3 (a way in speaking) *tone, manner, way, language, style.* Donner le ton, *to lead.* Il donne le ton à la conversation, *he bears the sway in conversation.* Ton de couleur, *the agreement of the colours of a picture*

Tonalchile, *sm. Guinea pepper*

Tondaille, *sf. sheep-shearing*

† Tondeur, *sm. shearer, shearman.* Un tondeur de draps, *a cloth-shearer, clipper*

Tondre, *va.* 6. 1 *to shear.* 2 *to shave* one's head, *to cut* one's *hair.* Se laisser tondre la laine sur le dos, *to bear with any thing.* Il a bien parlé, mais il a été tondu, *he spoke well, but he did not succeed.* Il tondait sur un œuf, *he would skin a flint.* Trois tondos et un pelé, *tag-rag and bob-tail*

Tonnage, *sm.* (a duty on goods) *tonnage*

Tonnant, e, *a. thundering*

Tonne, *sf. a tun*

Tonneau, *sm.* 1 *a cask, a vessel.* 2 (ms.) *a tun.* Un tonneau percé, *a spendthrift*

Tonneler, *va.* 1. *to tunnel* game, *to entrap*

† Tonneleur, *sm. one who catches game with a tunnel-net*

† Tonnelier, *sm. a cooper*

Tonnelle, *sf.* 1 *a tunnel net.* 2 *a green arbour*

Tonnellerie, *sf. cooperage*

Tonner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to thunder.* 2 *to inveigh* or *exclaim against. Impersonally,* il tonne, *it thunders*

Tonnerre, *sm.* 1 *thunder.* 2 *thunderbolt.* Des éclats du tonnerre, *claps of thunder*

Tonsure, *sf. tonsure.* Un docteur à simple tonsure, *a doctor who has little or no capacity.* Un bénéfice à simple tonsure, *a lucrative sinecure*

Tonsuré, *sm.* (with Roman Catholics) *a young clergyman who has the tonsure, a shaveling*

Tonsurer, *va.* 1. *to shave the crown of* one's *head*

Tonte, *sf.* 1 *shearing.* 2 *shearing-time*

Tontine, *sf. tontine, annuities on survivorship*

Tontinier, *a. s. an annuitant on survivorship*

Tontisse, *sf. shearings.* Papier tontisse, *flock paper, a sort of paper hangings*

Tonture, *sf.* 1 *a shearing* of cloth. 2 *clipping* of trees

Topase, *sf.* (a precious stone) *topaz*

Tope, *ad. done, agreed*

Toper, *vn.* 1. *to agree, to consent to*

Topinambour, *sm.* (a sort of potato) *a Jerusalem artichoke*

Topique, *a. s.* 1 *topical.* 2 *a topic*

† Topographe, *sm. a topographer*

Topographie, *sf.* (description of a place) *topography*

† Topographique, *a. topographic, topographical*

Toque, *sf. a sort of cap, a bonnet*

* Toquer, *va.* 1. *to offend, to give offence.* Qui toque l'un toque l'autre, *you cannot affront one without affronting the other*

Toquet, *sm.* 1 *a child's cap.* 2 *a mob-cap*

Torche, *sf. a torch, a link*

* Torcher, *va.* 1. *to wipe, to rub clean*

Torchère, *sf. a high stand*

Torchis, *sm. mortar mixed with straw* or *hay*

Torchon, *sm.* 1 *a dishclout.* 2 *a rubber.* 3 *a wisp of straw*

Tordage, *sm. twisting*

† Tordeur, se, *s. a wool-twister.* — de soie, *silk-throwster*

Tordre, *va.* 4. *to twist, to wring.* Tordre de la soie, *to throw silk.* — du linge, *to wring linen.* — la bouche, *to make a wry mouth.* — un homme, *to force one to speak.* — le sens d'un passage, *to pervert the sense of a passage*

Tordu, e, *part. past of* tordre, *twisted*

Tormentille, *sf.* (a plant) *tormentil*

Torpeur, *sf. torpor, numbness*

Torpille, *sf.* (a sea-fish) *torpedo, cramp fish*

Torporifique, *a. benumbing, torporific*

Torquer, *va.* 1. *to twist.* Torquer le tabac, *to twist tobacco*

Torquet, *sm. a snare.* Donner le torquet à quelqu'un, *to impose upon one, to humbug.* Il a donné dans le torquet, *he fell into the snare*

Torquette, *sf. a certain quantity of sea fish, fowls* or *game, wrapt up in straw, a hamper of game*

Torréfaction, *sf. torrefaction*

Torréfier, *va.* 1. *to torrefy*

Torrein, *sm. a mass of foreign matter crossing a block of slate*

Torrent, *sm. a torrent.* Un torrent de larmes, *a flood of tears*

† Torride, *a. torrid.* La zône torride, *the torrid zone*

Tors, *a. m.* Torse, Torte, *a. f. twisted, wrung, wreathed.* Du fil tors, de la soie torse, *twisted thread, twisted silk.* Colonne torse, *a wreathed column.* Jambes torses, *crooked legs*

Torse, *sm.* (a term of statuary) *a figure without either a head, arms,* or *legs*

Torser, *va.* 1. *to wreath, to twist*

Tort, *sm.* 1 *wrong, injury, designed detriment.* 2 *mischief, hurt, damage.* 3 *wrong, error, fault, blame.* Avoir tort, *to be in the wrong.* Faire tort à quelqu'un, *to wrong one.* Mettre quelqu'un dans son tort, *to leave one no excuse, to make it sensible*

to every body that he is in the wrong

Tort (à), *ad. wrongfully, without a cause.* A tort et à travers, *inconsiderately, at random.* A tort et à droit, *by hook or crook, by one means or another*

* Torticolis, *sm.* 1 (a disease) *wry neck.* 2 * *a person afflicted with a wry neck.* Un cou tors, un torticolis, (figuratively) *a canting hypocrite.* Ne vous fiez pas à ces torticolis, *do not trust those canting saints*

Tortillage, *sm. confused and embarrassed language*

Tortillement, *sm.* 1 *twisting.* 2 *state of a twisted thing.* 3 *shifting, shuffling, cunning*

Tortiller, *v.* 1. 1 *to twist.* 2 *to shuffle, to use shifts, to waddle*

Tortillon, *sm.* 1 *a sort of cap worn by girls of mean condition.* 2 *a girl who wears such a cap*

Tortionnaire, *a.* (ju.) *unjust, unlawful, extorsive*

Tortis, *sm.* 1 *a garland, a wreath of flowers.* 2 *many threads twisted together*

Torts, e, *a. crooked, turning in and out, winding.* Jambes tortues, *crooked* or *bandy legs.* Avoir l'esprit tortu, *to be of a cross-grained disposition or temper*

Tortue, *sf.* 1 (a sort of shell-fish) *turtle, tortoise.* 2 (a machine formerly used in war) *testudo.* Marcher à pas de tortue, *to go a snail's pace*

Tortuensement, *ad. crookedly, with turnings in and out*

Tortuer, *va.* 1. *to make crooked.* Se tortuer, *to grow crooked, to warp*

Tortueux, se, *a. tortuous, winding.* Les replis tortueux de la conscience, *the writhings of conscience*

Tortuosité, *sf. crookedness, tortuosity*

Torture, *sf. torture, rack, pain, anguish, pang.* Donner la torture à son esprit, mettre son esprit à la torture, *to rack one's brains*

Torturer, *va.* 1. *to torture.* Torturer le sens d'un mot, *to restrain the meaning of an expression*

Tôt, *ad. soon, quickly.* Trop tôt, *over soon, too soon.* Assez tôt, *soon enough.* Tôt ou tard, *sooner or later.* Plus-tôt, (*or rather* plutôt) *sooner.* Au plutôt, *at soonest.* Si tôt que, *as soon as.* Bientôt, *very soon.* Aussitôt dit aussitôt fait, *no sooner said than done*

Total, e, *a. total, complete, whole*

Totalement, *ad.* 1 *totally, completely.* 2 *utterly, entirely*

Totalité, *sf. totality, whole*

Toton, *sm.* (a child's toy) *totum, a whirlbone*

† Touage, *sm. a towing*

* Touaille, *sf. a sort of towel*

Touchant, *prep. touching, about, concerning*

Touchant, e, *a.* 1 *touching, moving, affecting.* 2 *sad, afflicting*

Touchaux, *sm. pl. touch-needles*

Touche, *sf.* 1 *a fescue.* 2 *accident, misfortune.* 3 *stop* or *fret* of some musical instruments. 4 (in painting) *touch.* 5 *proof* or *trial* of metals. 6 *a pin* to write with in a pocket-book. Pierre de touche, *touchstone.* Craindre la touche, *to be afraid of being beaten* or *scolded*

Toucher, *sm.* 1 *feeling, touch.* 2 *finger, manner of touching an instrument.* Elle a un toucher délicat, *she has a fine fingering*

Toucher, *va.* 1. 1 *to touch, to feel, to handle, to lay one's hand on.* 2 *to receive.* 3 *to play upon* a musical instrument. 4 *to touch* or *try* metals. 5 *to draw* or *paint.* 6 *to express, to represent.* 7 *to beat, to strike.* 8 *to touch, to affect, to move.* 9 *to speak of* a thing, *to handle* it. 10 *to concern, to relate to, to be related* or *akin to.* Faire toucher une chose au doigt et à l'œil, *to make a thing plain.* C'est une corde qu'il ne faut pas toucher, *one must not touch upon that string.* Il a touché le blanc, *he has hit the mark.* J'en ai touché quelques mots, *I dropt some hints on the subject*

Toucher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to be adjoining* or *contiguous to, to touch, to reach, to be near.* 2 *to meddle with, to concern one's self with.* 3 *to land* or *arrive at.* Il est si grand qu'il touche au plancher, *he is so tall that he reaches the ceiling.* Il n'y a pas quinze jours d'ici à Pâques, nous y touchons, *it is not a fortnight to Easter, it draws very near*

† Toue, *sf.* 1 *towing.* 2 *a ferry-boat*

† Touer, *va.* 1. *to tow* a ship

Touffe, *sf. a tuft*

Touffeur, *sf. suffocating, artificial heat* (of a room)

Touffu, e, *a.* 1 *tufted.* 2 *thick, bushy*

Toujours, *ad.* 1 *always, ever, continually, constantly, still, for ever.* 2 *in the mean time.* 3 *at least.* Se dire adieu pour toujours, *to part for ever.* Je vous suivrai de près, marchez toujours, *do you keep going on, I'll follow you close.* Si je n'ai pas réussi, toujours ai-je fait mon devoir, *if I have not succeeded, I have at least performed my duty*

Toupet, *sm.* 1 *a toupee.* 2 *a tuft* of hair *or* beard

Toupie, *sf. a top, a gig, a whirligig*

Toupiller, *vn.* 1. *to run up and down in the house without any design*

Toupillon, *sm. a small tuft*

Tour, *sm.* 1 *turn, turning, gyration.* 2 *compass, circuit, circumference.* 3 *circumvolution, revolution.* 4 *a strip, an excursion, a short journey* or *voyage, a walk.* 5 *a turner's lathe, a turn-bench.* 6 (in a nunnery) *a turn-bench.* 7 *way of expressing one's self.* 8 *a trick, a juggle.* 9 (action of kindness or malice) *a turn, a service.* Tour de cou, *a neckcloth.* — de gorge, *a tucker.* — d'esprit, *a turn of mind.* — du bâton, *perquisites.* — de reins, *a sprain in the back.* Elle est faite au tour, *she is extremely well made.* Elle a des bras faits au tour, *she has well-proportioned arms.* En un tour de main, *in the twinkling of an eye.* Chacun son tour, *by turns, one after another.* Un tour de lit, *the valance of a bed.* Un tour de perles, *a string of pearls.* Un tour d'ami, *a friendly turn or office.* Vous aurez votre tour, *your turn will come.*

Tour, *sf.* 1 *a tower, a steeple.* 2 *a rook or castle,* at chess

Tour-à-tour, *ad. by turns*

Touraille, *sf. a drying loft, a kiln to dry malt*

Tourailon, *sm. the dried shoot of grain*

Tourbe, *sf. a turf,* for fuel

Tourbeux, se, *a. turfy.* Un marais tourbeux, *a turfy bog*

Tourbière, *sf. a turf-pit*

Tourbillon, *sm.* 1 *whirlwind.* 2 *vortex, tornado.* Un tourbillon de fumée monte jusqu'au ciel, *curling clouds of smoke ascend to the skies*

Tourdelle, *sf.* (a bird) *a species of thrush*

Tourelle, *sf. a turret, a little tower*

Touret, *sm. a little turner's lathe* or *wheel*

Tourière, *sf. the nun who looks to the turning-box in a nunnery*

Tourillon, *sm.* 1 *a trunnion* of a piece of ordnance. 2 *a pivot* or *spindle* on which gates turn

Tourmaline, *sf.* (black *or* electrical shorl) *tourmaline*

Tourment, *sm.* 1 *torment, torture.* 2 *pain, misery, anguish.* Les tourments de l'absence, *the pangs of absence*

Tourmentant, e, *a. tormenting, troublesome, teasing*

Tourmente, *sf. storm, tempest, foul weather*

Tourmenter, *va.* 1. 1 *to tor-*

ment, to put to pain, to torture. 2 *to harass with anguish, to excruciate.* 3 *to vex, to tease, to plague.* 4 *to jolt, to toss.* Tourmenter sa vie, *to give one's self a great deal of trouble*

se Tourmenter, *vr. to toss, to tumble, to moil, to warp, to strain violently.* Ce bois se tourmente, *this wood warps.* Notre vaisseau se tourmente trop, *our ship strains too much*

Tourmenteux, se, *a. stormy*

Tourmentin, *sm. sprit-sail, top-sail*

Tournailler, *vn.* 1. *to roam, to ramble about*

Tournant, *sm.* 1 *turning* of a street, road, *or* river. 2 *a whirlpool.* Notre cocher n'a pas bien pris son tournant, *our coachman did not take scope enough to turn.* Il n'y a pas assez de tournant, *there is not room to turn*

Tournant, e, *part. pres.* and *a. turning.* Faire entrer en tournant, *to screw in.* Défaire en tournant, *to screw out.* Un pont tournant, *a turning bridge*

Tourné, *part. past, a. turned.* Il est bien tourné, *he is a genteel-looking man.* Un esprit mal tourné, *a cross-grained man*

Tourne-broche, *sm.* 1 *a jack,* 2 *a turnspit*

Tournée, *sf.* 1 *round, walk, turn.* 2 *circuit* of a judge *or* public officer. Faire sa tournée, *to take one's walk*

Tourner, *va.* 1. 1 *to turn, to move round, to revolve.* 2 *to turn,* on a lathe. 3 *to change, to alter.* 4 *to spoil, to corrupt, to mar.* 5 *to direct, to convert.* 6 *to bend.* Tourner visage, *to turn upon the enemy.* — casaque, *to change side.* — bien en vers, *to give a good turn to a verse.* — l'esprit de quelqu'un comme on veut, *to manage or govern a person as one pleases.* — un homme de tous les sens, *to pump one, to wheedle secrets out of him.* — une chose en raillerie, *to make a jest of a thing.* — un homme en ridicule, *to make a fool of one.* — la truie au foin, *to give evasive answers.* La fortune lui a tourné le dos, *fortune has deserted him*

Tourner, *vn.* 1. 1 *to turn, to move round, to have a circular motion.* 2 *to go here and there.* 3 *to change.* 4 *to be spoiled.* 5 *to turn, to be brought about.* Tourner autour du pot, *to hesitate in telling* or *doing what can be told* or *done at once, to beat about the bush.* On ne sait pas comment cette affaire tournera, *nobody knows how that affair will succeed.* La tête me tourne, *my head is giddy.* La chance a tourné, *the tables are turned.* Le vent a tourné, *the wind has shifted about*

se Tourner, *vr.* 1. 1 *to turn about.* 2 *to turn, to change.* Tournez-vous, *turn about*

Tournesol, *sm. turnsol, sunflower, helianthus*

Tournette, *sf.* 1 *a thread* or *yarn windle.* 2 *a turning cage for a squirrel*

† Tourneur, *sm. a turner*

Tournevent, *sm. a moveable chimney-pot*

Tourne-vis, *sm. a screw-key, a turnscrew*

Tourniquet, *sm. a turnstile*

Tournoi, *sm. tourney, tournament, tilt*

Tournoiement, Tournoiment, *sm.* 1 *a turning round* or *about.* 2 *a winding, whirling.* Tournoiement de tête, *giddiness, dizziness* or *swimming in the head*

Tournois, *a.* (*originally coined at* Tours) Cinquante livres tournois, *fifty livres*

Tournoyer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to turn round* or *about.* 2 *to whirl.* 3 *to go about.* 4 *to hesitate, to shuffle*

Tournure, *sf.* 1 *turning upon a lathe, turner's work.* 2 *turn.* 3 *gait.* Elle n'a point de tournure, *her gait, her shape, and dress altogether, are not graceful.* Cette affaire prend une tournure assez favorable, *the affair takes a rather favorable turn*

Tourte, *sf. a pie, a large tart.* Une tourte de pigeonneaux, *a pigeon-pie.* Tourte de pommes, *an apple-pie.* — de béatilles, *a giblet-pie with sweetbreads*

Tourtereau, *sm. young turtle-dove*

Tourterelle, Tourtre, (when killed for culinary purposes) *sf. turtle-dove*

Tourtière, *sf. a pan to bake pies in, a tart pan*

Tousselle, *sf. a sort of wheat*

Toussaint, *sf. All-saints day.* On l'attend à la Toussaint, *he is expected by Allhallows*

Tousser, *vn.* 1. 1 *to cough.* 2 *to hem*

* Tousserie, *sf. coughing*

Tousseur, se, *s. a cougher*

Tout, e, *pl. m.* Tous, *a.* 1 *all, whole.* 2 *all, any, every.* 1 Tous les Anglais, *all the English.* Toute la famille, *all the family* or *the whole family.* 2 Tout homme est sujet à la mort, *all men are subject to death,* or *every* or *any man is subject to death.* Tout sage qu'il est, *as wise as he is.* Tout ce que vous avez d'ennemis, *all the foes you have:* — ce que vous voudrez, *whatever you please.* — sage qu'il est, *although he is wise.* Toute ingrate qu'elle est, *ungrateful as she is.* Toutes les fois que, *as often as.* Tout étonnantes que sont ces aventures, *however surprising those adventures are*

Tout, *sm.* 1 *whole.* 2 *all.* Le tout ensemble, *the whole taken together.* C'est le tout, *it is the chief thing.* Mettre le tout pour le tout, *to run all hazards, to stake all.* Il y a de la différence du tout au tout, *they are quite different from one another.* Rien du tout, *nothing at all.* Point du tout, *not at all.* En tout et par tout, *entirely.* En tout, *in all*

Tout, *ad. wholly, quite, entirely.* 2 *as, though, whatever.* Elle est tout cœur, *she is very generous.* Il est tout esprit, *he is full of wit.* Tout nud, *stark naked.* La porte est tout ouverte, *the door is wide open. But before an* adj. fem. *beginning with a consonant it is declinable though an* adv.: Des poires toutes pourries, *pears quite rotten*

Tout-à-coup, *ad. suddenly, all on a sudden, unexpectedly*

Tout-à-fait, *ad. altogether, entirely, quite*

Tout-à-l'heure, *ad. just now, even now, instantly*

Tout-au-long, *ad. at full length*

Tout-au-moins, *ad. at least*

Tout-au-plus, *ad. at most.* C'est tout au-plus, si elle a vingt ans, *she is scarcely twenty*

Tout-auprès, *ad. close by*

Tout-auprès, *prep. quite near*

Tout-autant, *ad.* 1 *as many, so many.* 2 *as much, so much*

Tout-beau, *ad. softly, fair and softly*

Tout-contre, *ad. hard by*

Tout-court, *ad. without adding any thing more.* Pour le dire tout-court, *to tell it plainly.* Combien en voulez-vous tout-court? *how much will you sell it at in one word?*

Tout-de-bon, *ad. seriously, in earnest*

Tout-de-suite, *ad. altogether, all at once, immediately*

Tout-doux, *ad. softly, not so fast, gently*

Tout d'un coup, *ad. at once*

Toutefois, *c. yet, however, nevertheless*

Toute-présence, *sf. omnipresence, ubiquity*

Toute-puissance, *sf. omnipotence, omnipotency*

Toute-science, *sf. omniscience*

Tout-incontinent, *ad. immediately*

Tout-le-long de, *prep. the whole length of*

Toutou, *sm.* (*a* childish term) *a little dog, a little whelp* or *puppy*

Tout-puissant, *a. s. omnipotent, almighty, all powerful.* Le Tout-puissant, *the Almighty*

Toux, *sf. cough.* Il a une toux

de renard qui le mènera au terrier, *he has a church-yard cough*

Toxique, *sm. poison*

Tracas, *sm. hurry, bustle, stir, noise*

Tracasser, *v.* 1. 1 *to bustle, to be busy, to make a stir, noise, or hurry.* 2 *to vex, to tease, to plague, to make uneasy.* Il ne fait que tracasser tout le long du jour dans sa maison, il nous tracasse perpétuellement, *he does nothing the whole day but bustle about in the house, he is for ever plaguing us*

Tracasserie, *sf.* 1 *bad proceeding, cavil, shuffling.* 2 *bickering, broil*

Tracassier, ère, *s.* 1 *a busy-body, an intermeddler.* 2 *one who raises captious and frivolous objections*

Trace, *sf.* 1 *trace, mark* left by any thing passing, *footstep.* 2 *remains, appearance* of what has been. 3 *draught, drawing.* Suivre les traces, marcher sur les traces de ses ancêtres, *to follow the example of one's ancestors*

* Tracement, *sm. drawing, delineation*

Tracé, *sm. delineation*

Tracer, *va.* 1. 1 *to draw, to make a draught of.* 2 *to imprint, to impress, to fix.* 3 *to show, to point out*

Tracer, *vn.* 1. *to run in the ground,* as a root does. Tracer est opposé à pivoter, *running is contrary to topping.* Le noyer trace beaucoup, *walnut trees spread their roots very wide*

Trachée-artère, *sf.* (ana.) *trachea, windpipe*

Traçoir, *sm.* (a tool) *a tracer*

Tradition, *sf.* 1 *tradition.* 2 *the delivery* of a thing. La vente se consomme par la tradition de la chose vendue, *the sale is consummated by the delivery of the thing sold*

Traditionnaire, *sm. traditionary, rabbinist*

Traditionnel, le, *a. traditional*

Traditionnellement, *ad. traditionally*

† Traducteur, *sm. a translator*

Traduction, *sf. translation, version*

Traduire, *va.* 4. 1 *to translate, to turn into* another language. 2 (ju.) *to translate, to transport, to remove.* Traduire du Français en Anglais, *to put French into English.* Traduire en ridicule, *to turn into ridicule.* — devant les tribunaux, *to bring to justice*

Traduisible, *a. that may be translated*

† Trafic, *sm. traffic, commerce, trade, merchandizing.* Faire un trafic honteux de la louange, *to praise with mercenary views*

† Trafiquant, *sm. a trader, a dealer*

† Trafiquer, *v.* 1. *to traffic, to trade, to deal, to negociate.* Trafiquer en laine, *to deal in wool.* — de son honneur, *to disgrace one's self, to do a dishonourable action for money.* — une lettre de change, *to negociate a bill of exchange*

Tragédie, *sf. a tragedy, a fatal event*

Tragédien, *sm. a tragedian, a tragic actor*

Tragi-comédie, *sf. tragi-comedy*

Tragi-comique, *a. tragi-comical*

Tragique, *a. s.* 1 *tragic, tragical.* 2 *a tragic poet.* 3 *tragedy.* Il excelle dans le tragique, *he excels in tragedy.* Prendre une chose au tragique, *to take a thing too seriously*

Tragiquement, *ad. tragically, in a tragical manner*

Trahir, *va.* 2. 1 *to betray, to be false to* 2 *to discover, to disclose.* Se trahir soi-même, *to betray one's self*

Trahison, *sf.* 1 *treachery, perfidy, breach of faith, treason.* 2 *cheat, deceit.* Crime de haute trahison or de lèse majesté, *high-treason*

Trahison (au), *ad. treacherously*

Traille, *sf. a ferry-boat, a flying bridge*

Train, *sm.* 1 *rate, pace, going.* 2 *track, footsteps,* or *marks,* on a road. 3 *equipage, attendants, retinue, train.* 4 *way, manner, course.* 5 *bustle, noise.* Le train de ce cheval est doux, *this horse goes very easy.* Faire du train, *to make a noise.* Le train de devant d'une voiture, *the fore wheels of a carriage.* Le train de devant d'un cheval, *a horse's fore legs and shoulders.* Aller grand train, *to go at a great rate.* Être en train, *to be disposed, to be in a vein* or *humour, to be in, to be at a thing.* Mettre en train, *to set on, to set agoing.* Aller toujours son train, *to go on still at the old rate.* Tout d'un train, *all at once, at the same time.* Il me menace de me faire aller bon train, *he threatens to lead me a fine dance.* C'est un boute-en-train, *he is the soul of a company*

Trainant, e, *a.* 1 *trailing.* 2 *tiresome, languid.* Une voix trainante, *a drawling voice*

Trainasser, *va.* 1. *to delay*

Traine, *sf. dragging.* Perdreaux en-traine, *young partridges that cannot fly.* Un bateau à la traine, *a boat in tow at the stern of a ship*

Traineau, *sm.* 1 *a sledge, a sled.* 2 *a drag-net, a draw-net.* Course de traineaux, *sledge race*

Trainée, *sf. a train, a series.* Une trainée de poudre, *a train of gunpowder*

Trainer, *v.* 1. 1 *to draw, to drag, to hale, to trail.* 2 *to put off, to amuse.* 3 *to linger, to languish.* 4 *to lie about.* Trainer une vie languissante, *to lead a lingering life.* — la jambe, *to walk with difficulty.* Cet oiseau traine l'aile, *that bird hangs his wing.* Autant vaut trainer que porter, *it must be done, no matter in what manner.* Trainer les choses en longueur, *to protract things.* Ces papiers qui trainent dans votre cabinet, *those papers which lie about in your closet*

se Trainer, *vr.* 1. *to crawl, to creep along*

Traineur, *sm.* 1 *a straggler.* 2 *a poacher*

Traire, *va.* 5. (*participle past.* trait) *to milk*

Trait, *a. m. wiredrawn.* De l'or or de l'argent trait, *gold* or *silver wire*

Trait, *sm.* 1 *a shaft, an arrow, a dart, a javelin, a bolt.* 2 *trace,* for beasts of draught. 3 *a leash* or *lease* for hounds. 4 *a distance* of place or time. 5 *the turn of the scale.* 6 *stroke, dash.* 7 *touch* of a pencil. 8 (at chess) *the move.* 9 *feature, lineament* of the face. 10 *draught, swallow.* 11 *thought, sentiment, fancy, imagery.* 12 *action, office, turn.* 13 *conduct, behaviour.* Un trait de satire, *a satirical stroke.* Trait de raillerie, *a banter.* Chacun me lança son trait, *every one had a fling at me.* Un trait d'humilité, *a piece of humility.* Boire à longs traits, *to quaff, to drink luxuriously.* Un trait hardi, *a bold stroke.* Il me donne le trait, (at chess) *he gives me the move.* Donner à quelqu'un un trait de pinceau, *to draw the character of a person*

Traitable, *a.* 1 *tractable, manageable, docile, compliant, governable.* 2 *ductile, flexible, pliable*

Traitant, *sm.* 1 *a farmer of the king's revenues.* 2 *a contractor*

Traite, *sf.* 1 *distance, way.* 2 *exportation of goods, trading.* 3 *draught, remittance of money.* La traite des nègres, *the slave trade.* Il y a une bonne traite d'ici à York, *'tis a long stretch from hence to York.* Il n'est fait de grandes traites de blés, *a vast quantity of corn has been exported*

Traité, *sm.* 1 *a treatise, a tract.* 2 *treaty, agreement, negociation*

Traitement, *sm.* 1 *treatment, usage*, good *or* bad. 2 (chi.) *dressing* of wounds and attendance. 3 *honoure paid, entertainment*

Traiter, *v.* 1. 1 *to treat, to negociate, to settle.* 2 *to call, to give the title of.* 3 *to treat, to use*, bad *or* ill. 4 *to entertain.* 5 *to discourse on, to handle.* 6 *to administer remedies to, to look after.* Traiter la paix, or de la paix, *to be treating for peace.* Il l's traité de fat, *he called him a fop.* Il traite à tant par tête, *he keeps an ordinary at so much a head.* Se bien traiter, *to keep a good table.* C'est le médecin du roi qui le traite, *'tis the king's physician who attends him*

† Traiteur, *sm. a cook who keeps an eating-house*

Traitre, sse, *a. s.* 1 *traitorous, treacherous, perfidious, faithless.* 2 *a traitor, traitoress.* Prendre quelqu'un en traitre, *to fall upon one treacherously*

Traitreusement, *ad. traitorously, treacherously, perfidiously*

Trajet, *sm. a passage, a way.* Le trajet de Douvres à Calais, *the passage from Dover to Calais.* Faire de longs trajets, *to make long jaunts*

Tramail, *sm. a trammel, a dragnet*

Trame, *sf.* 1 *the woof, the warp, the weft.* 2 *course of one's life.* 3 *a plot, a conspiracy.* Ourdir une trame, *to contrive a plot*

Tramer, *va.* 1. 1 *to weave.* 2 *to plot, to hatch, to brew, to contrive.* Tramer une conspiration, *to hatch a plot*

Tramontane, *sf.* 1 *north-wind.* 2 *north-star.* Perdre la tramontane, *to be at one's wit's end, to be beside one's self.* Cet homme ne perd point la tramontane, *that man never loses his presence of mind*

Tranchant, e, *a. sharp, cutting, peremptory.* Des couleurs tranchantes, *strong, glaring colours.* L'homme tranchant ne voit point de difficulté, *a peremptory man sees no difficulty in any thing.*

Tranchant, *sm. edge* of a sharp instrument. Une épée à deux tranchants, *a two-edged sword*

Tranche, *sf. a slice, edge.* Un livre doré sur tranche, *a book with gilt leaves*

Tranchée, *sf. trench, ditch. In the* pl. *the cholic, the gripes*

Tranche-file, *sf. head-band* of a book

Tranche-filer, *va.* 1. *to cover the head-band of a book with silk*

Tranche-lard, *sm. a slicing knife*

Tranche-montagne, *sm. a bully, a hector, a swaggerer*

Trancher, *va.* 1. 1 *to cut off, to cut in two.* 2 *to decide, to determine, to resolve.* 3 *to end, to put an end to.* Trancher le mot, *to be plain, to speak out*

Trancher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to decide, to determine.* 2 *to take upon one, to affect, to set up for.* 3 *to glare, to show.* Trancher net, *to tell one's mind plainly.* Un homme qui tranche partout, *a man who assumes in all companies.* Trancher du grand seigneur, *to set up for a great lord.* Cela tranche trop, *that is too glaring, too discordant with the rest*

Tranchet, *sm. a leather cutting-knife*

Tranchoir, *sm. a trencher*

Tranquille, *a.* 1 *tranquil, quiet, peaceful, undisturbed.* 2 *easy, contented, at ease.* Soyez tranquille là dessus, *make yourself easy on that score*

Tranquillement, *ad. quietly, peaceably, calmly, without emotion*

Tranquillisant, e, *a. part. tranquillizing*

Tranquilliser, *va.* 1. *to quiet, to still, to calm, to make easy*

se Tranquilliser, *vr. to make one's self easy*

Tranquillité, *sf.* 1 *tranquillity, quiet, peace of mind.* 2 *calm, serenity*

Transaction, *sf. treaty, agreement, convention*

Transcendance, *sf. transcendance*, or *transcendancy*

Transcendant, e, *a. transcendent*

Transcription, *sf. transcription, copying*

Transcrire, *va.* 4. (*like* écrire) *to transcribe, to copy*

Transe, *sf. a great fright, agony, pangs, trance*

Transférer, *va.* 1. 1 *to transfer, to remove, to transport.* 2 *to transfer, to make over.* Transférer une fête, *to postpone a feast*

Transfert, *sm. a transfer*

Transfiguration, *sf. transfiguration*

se Transfigurer, *vr.* 1. *to transfigure* or *transform one's self*

Transformation, *sf. transformation*

Transformer, *va.* 1. *to transform, to metamorphose, to change*

se Transformer, *vr.* 1. *to be transformed*

Transfuge, *sm. a deserter, a fugitive*

† Transfuser, *va.* 1. *to transfuse*

Transfusion, *sf. transfusion*

Transgresser, *va.* 1. *to transgress, to violate, to break*

Transgresseur, *sm. a transgressor, offender*

Transgression, *sf. transgression, violation*

Transi, e, *part. past of* transir, and *a. chilled.* Transi de froid, *benumbed with cold.* A ce discours je fus transi d'effroi, *at those words my blood ran cold.* Un amoureux transi, *a cold and fearful lover, a whining booby*

Transiger, *vn.* 1. *to come to an agreement*

Transir, *v.* 2. 1 *to chill, to make cold.* 2 *to shiver, to quake.* Cette nouvelle lui transit le cœur, *that piece of news proved a great damp to his spirits.* Il transit de peur, *he shudders with fear*

Transissement, *sm. chillness, shivering, trembling.* Il lui prit un transissement de froid, *he was benumbed with cold*

Transitif, ive, *a.* (gr.) *transitive*

Transition, *sf. transition.* Une transition brusque, *a leap*

Transitoire, *a. transitory*

Translation, *sf. translation, removal, remove*

Transmarin, e, *a. transmarine, that is beyond the sea*

Transmettre, *va.* 4. 1 *to transfer, convey or make over* to another. 2 *to transmit, to convey*

Transmigration, *sf. a transmigration*

Transmissible, *a. that may be conveyed, transferred, or made over*

Transmission, *sf.* 1 *transmission, conveyance.* 2 *a transferring* or *making over*

Transmuable, *a. transmutable, capable of change*

Transmuer, *va.* 1. *to transmute, to change*

Transmutabilité, *sf. transmutability*

Transmutation, *sf. transmutation*

Transparence, *sf. transparency, diaphaneity*

Transparent, e, *a. transparent, diaphanous*

Transparent, *sm.* 1 *black lines put under the paper that is to be written upon.* 2 *a blind, a window-blind.* 3 *transparent paintings.* Il ne saurait écrire sans transparent, *he cannot write without lines*

Transpercer, *va.* 1. *to transpierce, to penetrate, to make way through, to wound*

Transpirable, *a. perspirable*

Transpiration, *sf. transpiration, perspiration*

Transpirer, *vn.* 1. 1 *to transpire, to perspire.* 2 *to transpire, to escape from secrecy to notice.* Il ne transpire rien de cette affaire, *nothing is known of that business*

Transplantation, *sf. transplantation*

Transplantement, *sm. transplanting*

Transplanter, *va.* 1. *to transplant, to transport*

Transport, *sm.* 1 *transport, transportation, carriage, conveyance.* 2 *a transferring or making over, a conveyance.* 3 *transport, sudden sally, violent motion of the passions of the mind, ecstasy.* Vaisseau de transport, *a transport ship, a transport.* Transport au cerveau, *lightheadedness, delirium*

Transporté, e, *a. raptured*

Transporter, *va.* 1. 1 *to transport, to convey from* place to place. 2 *to transport, to hurry by violence of passion.* 3 (ju.) *to convey, transfer* or *make over.* Transporter un mot du propre au figuré, *to employ an expression in a figurative sense*

se Transporter, *vr.* 1. *to be hurried away by the violence of passion.* Se transporter sur les lieux (ju.), *to repair to a place*

Transposer, *va.* 1. *to transpose, to put out of place*

Transposition, *sf. transposition*

Transsudation, *sf. transsudation*

Transsuder, *vn.* 1. *to transude*

† Transubstantiation, *sf. transubstantiation*

† Transubstancier, *va.* 1. *to transubstantiate*

Transvaser, *va.* 1. *to pour out of one* vessel *into* another, *to decant*

Transversal, e, *a. transversal, transverse, running cross-wise*

Transversalement, *ad. transversely*

* Trantran, *sm. knack, secret* of a trade. Il sait le trantran du palais, *he is an old practitioner in law*

Trapan, *sm. top of a staircase*

Trapèze, *sm.* (mat.) *trapezium*

Trapézoïde, *sm.* (mat.) *trapezoid*

Trappe, *sf.* 1 *a trap.* 2 *a trap-door.* 3 *a pit-fall.* Fermer la trappe du colombier, *to let down the fall of the pigeon-house*

Trapu, e, *a. squat, thick and short.* Cheval trapu, *a thickset horse*

Traquenard, *sm.* 1 *a trap* for mischievous animals. 2 *a sort of ambling pace.* 3 *a brisk sort of dance.* Cheval qui va le traquenard, *an ambling nag*

Traquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to make an enclosure for hunting.* 2 *to surround a wood on all sides.* Ils ont traqué les voleurs, *they have caught the robbers in the wood*

Traquet, *sm.* 1 *a mill clapper.* 2 *a trap* or *snare* for wild beasts. La langue de cette femme est un traquet de moulin, *that woman's tongue runs upon wheels, or goes like a mill clapper.* Donner dans le traquet, *to be entrapped*

Travail, *pl.* aux, *sm. labour, pain, work, toil, travail.* Un homme de travail, *a common day labourer.* Un homme de grand travail, *a very laborious man in any profession or trade.* A force de travail, *with pains taking*

Travail, *pl.* Travails, *sm.* (with farriers) *a trave, travel, travise*

Travailler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to labour, to toil, to take pains, to work, to do any work.* 2 *to work, to ferment,* as a liquor. Mes poumons travaillent, *my lungs are oppressed.* Son estomac travaille, *his stomach digests with difficulty.* Ce bois travaille, *this wood warps.* Ces ressorts travaillent, *these springs are not easy.* Faire travailler son argent, *to lend money at interest*

Travailler, *va.* 1. 1 *to work.* 2 *to do with exactness.* 3 *to torment, to put to pain* or *torture.* 4 *to work, ride* or *exercise* a horse. Cet ouvrage est fort bien travaillé, *this work is well done.* Un cheval trop travaillé, *a horse overworked*

se Travailler, *vr.* 1. *to fret, to toil and moil.* Se travailler l'esprit, *to ransack one's brains*

† Travailleur, *sm. a pioneer, a labourer, a painstaker*

Travée, *sf.* (the space between two beams) *a bay of joists.* Une travée de balustres, *a row of balusters*

Travers, *sm.* 1 *breadth.* 2 *irregularity* of a building. 3 *whim, oddity.* Avoir du travers dans l'esprit, *or* des travers dans l'humeur, *to be whimsical*

Travers (à), Travers (au), *prep. through, across.* Il se fit jour à travers les ennemis, *or* au travers des ennemis, *he made his way through the enemies.* A travers champs, *across the fields.* A tort et à travers, *at random.* Regarder au travers d'une jalousie, *to look through a lattice window*

Travers (de), *ad.* 1 *across, crosswise, athwart.* 2 *awry, the wrong side* or *way.* 3 *in a wrong sense.* Regarder de travers, *to squint.* Regarder quelqu'un de travers, *to look with an evil eye upon one.* Avoir l'esprit de travers, *to be wrongheaded, crossgrained*

Travers (en), *ad. cross, across, sidewise*

† Travers (par le), *prep.* (mar.) *over against, opposite*

Traverse, *sf.* 1 *a traverse, any thing laid across.* 2 *a cross road* or *path.* 3 *cross accident, thwarting obstacle.* Un chemin de traverse, *a cross-way, a by-road*

Traverse (à la), *ad. untowardly.* Il est venu à la traverse, et a rompu toutes mes mesures, *he came untowardly in my way, and spoiled all my measures*

Traversée, *sf.* (ma.) *a voyage from one port to another, passage*

Traverser, *va.* 1. 1 *to go* or *travel through.* 2 *to cross, to pass over.* 3 *to go* or *run through* any thing. 4 *to traverse, to cross, to thwart with obstacles.* Traverser une rivière à la nage, *to swim over a river.* — quelqu'un dans ses desseins *or* les desseins de quelqu'un, *to thwart one in his undertakings.* Chemin qui traverse, *a cross-way*

† Traversier, *a. crossing.* Vent traversier, *a wind that blows from one cape to another* or *into a harbour.* Une flûte traversière, *a German flute.* Une barque traversière, *a packet-boat*

Traversin, *sm. a bolster*

Travestir, *va.* 2. 1 *to burlesque, to turn into burlesque.* 2 *to disguise.* On le travestit en femme, *they dressed him in a woman's clothes*

se Travestir, *vr.* 2. *to disguise one's self, to put on a disguise*

Travestissement, *sm. a disguise*

Trayon, *sm. a dug, a teat*

Trébuchant, e, *a. of full weight.* Guinée trébuchante, *a guinea of full weight*

Trébuchement, *sm.* 1 *fall, downfall.* 2 *offence*

Trébucher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to stumble.* 2 *to fall, to tumble.* 3 *to be of full weight, to bear down the scale of a balance.* 4 *to slip, to err, to blunder.* Trébucher dans une affaire, *to be unsuccessful*

Trébuchet, *sm.* 1 *weights* or *scales to weigh money with.* 2 *a trap, a snare, a gin.* Prendre quelqu'un au trébuchet, *to entrap one*

Tréfiler, *va.* 1. *to wiredraw.* Tréfiler le fil d'acier, *to finedraw steel wire*

Tréfilerie, *sf. wiredrawing mill*

Tréfileur, *sm. a wiredrawer*

Trèfle, *sm.* 1 (a plant) *trefoil.* 2 (at cards) *clubs*

Tréfonds, *sm.* (ju.) *an estate.* Savoir le fonds et le tréfonds

d'une affaire, *to know the very bottom of an affair*

Treillage, *sm. arbour work, trellis*

Treillager, *va.* 1. *to rail*

Treillageur, *sm. one who makes arbour-work*

Treille, *sf. vine-arbour, vine.* Jus de la treille, *the juice of the grape, wine*

Treillis, *sm.* 1 *lattice-work.* 2 *stiff* or *gummed linen-cloth, buckram*

Treillisser, *va.* 1. *to grate, to lattice*

Treize, *a.* 1 *thirteen.* 2 *thirteenth*

Treizième, *a. s. thirteenth*

Treizièmement, *ad. in the thirteenth place*

Tréma, *sm.* (with printers) *diæresis, dialysis*

Tremblaie, *sf. a spot of ground planted with asps*

Tremblant, e, *a. trembling, shaking, quaking*

Tremblant d'un orgue, *sm. a tremblant*

Tremble, *sm. asp, aspen-tree*

Tremblement, *sm.* 1 *trembling, shaking, quaking, shivering.* 2 (mus.) *quaver, trill.* Un tremblement de terre, *an earthquake*

Trembler, *vn.* 1. 1 *to tremble, to shake, to shiver, to shudder.* 2 *to quiver, to totter.* 3 (in music) *to quaver.* Trembler la fièvre, *to shake* in an ague-fit. La main lui tremble, *his hand shakes*

Trembleur, se, *s.* 1 *a fearful man.* 2 *a friend, a quaker*

Tremblotant, e, *a. trembling, shaking, shivering*

Trembloter, *vn.* 1. *to tremble, quake,* or *shiver*

Trémie, *sf. a hopper, a mill hopper*

Trémoussement, *sm. a fluttering, trembling, joggle*

Trémousser, *vn.* 1. *to flutter*

se Trémousser, *sr.* 1. 1 *to move* or *stir about.* 2 *to bestir one's self, to labour strenuously.* 3 *to flutter about*

Trémoussoir, *sm. a riding-chair*

Trempe, *sf. temper* of iron or steel. Donner la trempe au fer, *to temper iron.* Une épée d'une bonne trempe, *a sword finely tempered.* Un esprit d'une bonne trempe, *a man of parts, of solid understanding.* Des gens de la même trempe, *people of the same kidney.* C'est un corps d'une bonne trempe, *he is a man of a healthful constitution*

Trempé, e, *part. past of* temper, *a soaked.* Il est tout trempé, *he is wet to the skin.* Du vin trempé, *diluted wine*

Tremper, *va.* 1. 1 *to dip, to steep, to soak.* 2 † *to temper* iron or steel. Tremper la soupe, *to pour broth upon slices of bread.* — ses mains dans le sang, *to imbrue one's hands with blood.* — son vin, *to mix one's wine with water*

Tremper, *vn.* 1. 1 *to soak, to lie steeped* in a liquid. 2 *to be concerned in, to have a hand in.* Ce linge trempe depuis deux jours, *that linen has been soaking for these two days.* Faire tremper de la morue, *to steep salt codfish*

Tremperie, *sf. the place in a printing-office where the paper is wetted*

Trempis, *sm. an acid mixture used to clean leather, and metals*

Tremplin, *sm. a jump-board*

Trentaine, *sf. thirty.* Une trentaine de soldats, *thirty soldiers*

Trente, *a. s. thirty*

Trentième, *a. s.* 1 *the thirtieth.* 2 *thirtieth part*

Trépan, *sm.* 1 *trepanning.* 2 (the instrument to trepan with) *trepan*

Trépaner, *va.* 1. *to trepan, to perforate with the trepan*

Trépas, *sm. death, decease, demise*

Trépassé, *sm a dead man.* Il est pâle comme un trépassé, *he is as pale as death.* La fête des trépassés, *All Souls day.* Les trépassés, *the dead*

Trépasser, *vn.* 1. *to die, to depart this life.* Il y a deux heures qu'il est trépassé, *he died two hours ago*

Trépidation, *sf.* (mé.) *trepidation*

Trépied, *sm.* 1 *a trivet.* 2 (anc. hist.) *a tripod*

Trépignement, *sm. a frequent stamping, a frequent beating of the ground with one's feet.*

Trépigner, *vn.* 1. *to stamp often, to beat often the ground with one's feet*

Trépointe, *sf.* (with shoemakers) *the rand* of a shoe, *the welt*

Très, *ad. very, most.* Très *is used only in affirmative phrases*

Trésor, *sm.* 1 *a treasure.* 2 *the treasury, the exchequer*

Trésorerie, *sf.* 1 *treasurership.* 2 *a treasurer's house*

Trésorier, *sm. a treasurer*

Tressaillement, *sm. a start, a starting, a sudden motion of the body.* Il est sujet à des tressaillements, *he is apt to start up sometimes*

Tressailli, e, *part. past.* de tressaillir, *started*

Tressaillir, *vn.* (*like* saillir) *to start, to give a sudden leap.* Tressaillir de peur, *to start with fear.* Tressaillir de joie, *to leap for joy*

Tresse, *sf.* 1 *a plaited string.* 2 *plaited hair, waft of hair*

Tresser, *va.* 1. *to weave, to plait, to plat, to braid.* Cheveux tressés, *braided hair.* Ses longues tresses, *her long locks*

† Tresseur, *s. a weaver of hair*

Tressoir, *sm.* 1 *an instrument to plait hair.* 2 *a tool to mark the distances where knobs are to be placed for ornament*

Tréteau, *sm. tressel, trestle.* Il monte sur les tréteaux, *he is a quack, a mountebank*

Treuil, *sm. a roller* or *winch*

Trêve, *sf.* 1 *truce.* 2 *cessation, intermission, relaxation.* Une trêve marchande, *a truce, during which trade is allowed between two states at war.* Trêve de compliments or de cérémonies, *let us forbear compliments* or *ceremonies.* Donnez quelque trêve à votre esprit, *give some relaxation to your mind*

Trévier, *sm.* (ma.) *sail maker*

Triacleur, *sm. a quack, a mountebank*

Triage, *sm. choice, picking and culling.* Faire le triage, *to pick and choose*

Triangle, *sm. a triangle*

Triangulaire, *a. triangular*

Triangulairement, *ad. triangularly*

Tribale, *sf. a pork chop*

Tribord, *sm.* (ma.) *the right side of a ship, starboard*

Triboulet, *sm.* (a goldsmith's tool) *triblet, triboulet*

Tribu, *sf. a tribe, clan, cast*

Tribulation, *sf. tribulation, vexation, distress*

Tribun, *sm. a tribune*

Tribunal, *sm. a tribunal, a court of justice*

Tribunat, *sm. tribuneship*

Tribune, *sf.* 1 (amongst the ancient Romans) *rostrum.* 2 *a gallery in a church, lobby*

Tribunitien, ne, *a. tribunitian*

Tribut, *sm.* 1 *a tribute.* 2 *a tax, duty.* Payer le tribut à la nature, *to die*

Tributaire, *a. tributary*

Tricher, *v. n.* 1 *to cheat at play, to bubble, to nick.* 2 *to cheat*

Tricherie, *sf.* 1 *a cheat, a cheating at play.* 2 *a trick.* La tricherie en reviendra à son maître, *the trickster will be tricked in turn*

Tricheur, se, *s. a cheat at play, a sharper*

Tricoises, *sf. pl. farrier's pincers*

Tricolore, *a. of three colours.* La cocarde tricolore, *the French*

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national cockade during the revolution, blue, red, and white

Tricot, *sm. a cudgel*

Tricotage, *sm. a knitting of stockings*

Tricoter, *va.* 1. *to knit.* Tricoter de la dentelle, *to make lace*

† Tricoteur, se, *s. a knitter*

Trictrac, *sm.* 1 (a game at tables) *tricktrack.* 2 *a backgammon table*

Tride, *a.* (man.) *swift, nimble*

Trideot, *sm. a trident*

Triennal, *pl. m.* aux, e, *a. triennial*

Triennalité, *sf. a term of three years*

Trier, *va.* 1. *to pick, to cull, to choose out.* Des gens triés, *choice people*

Trigame, *a. s. that has been married three times*

Trigamie, *sf. marrying three times*

* Trigand, e, *a. s.* 1 *shuffling.* 2 *a shuffler*

* Trigander, *vn.* 1. *to shuffle*

* Trigauderie, *sf. shuffling*

Trigonométrie, *sf. trigonometry*

Trigonométrique, *a. trigonometrical*

Trilatéral, *pl. m.* aux, e, *a. trilateral*

Trillion, *sm.* (mat.) *trillion, three millions*

Trimbaler, *va.* 1. *to drag about*

Trimer, *vn.* 1 *to run and tire one's self*

Trimestre, *sm. a space of three months*

Tringle, *sf.* 1 *a curtain-rod.* 2 *a butcher's rail.* 3 *a lath.* 4 (with joiners) *a long and narrow wooden rule.* 5 (arch.) *tringle, reglet, listel*

Triogler, *v.* 1. *to chalk*

Trinitaire, *sm. trinitarian*

Trinité, *sf. trinity.* La Sainte-Trinité, *the Holy Trinity.* La Trinité, *Trinity Sunday*

Trinôme, *sm.* (mat.) *trinomial*

Trinquer, *vn.* 1. *to tipple, to tope*

Trio, *sm.* 1 (mus.) *trio.* 2 *a company of three*

Triolet, *sm.* (a sort of ancient French poetry) *triolet*

Triomphal, *pl. m.* aux. *triumphal.* Porte triomphale, *the triumphal gate*

Triomphalement, *ad. triumphantly*

Triomphant, e, *a.* 1 *triumphant, victorious.* 2 *pompous, glorious*

Triomphateur, *sm. a triumpher*

Triomphe, *sm.* 1 *triumph.* 2 *a trump* at cards. Un arc de triomphe, *a triumphal arch*

Triompher, *vn.* 1. 1 *to triumph, to obtain victory.* 2 *to have the honours of a triumph.* 3 *to excel.* 4 *to glory in, to exult*

Tripaille, *sf. garbage*

Tripe, *sf. tripe, gut*

Triperie, *sf. a place where tripe is sold*

* Tripette, *sf. a small tripe.* Cela ne vaut pas tripette, *that is worth nothing*

Triphthongue, *sf.* (gra.) *triphthong*

† Tripier, *s. a. a tripe man.* Oiseau tripier, *a bird of prey that cannot be taught to chase*

† Tripière, *sf. a tripe woman*

Triple, *a. s.* 1 *triple, threefold.* 2 *triple, treble.* Rendre au triple, *to render threefold.* Un menteur à triple étage, *a confounded liar*

Triplement, *ad. in three different ways, in a threefold manner*

Triplement, *sm. a triple increase*

Tripler, *va.* 1. *to triple, to treble*

Triplicité, *sf. triplicity, trebleness*

Tripliquer, *vn.* 1. (ju.) *to make a surrejoinder*

Tripliques, *sf. pl. surrejoinder*

Tripoli, *sm.* (a sort of earth). *tripoly*

Tripolir, *va.* 2. *to clean, to polish with tripoly*

Tripot, *sm.* 1 *tennis-court.* 2 *a gaming-house.* Il est dans son tripot, *he is at home, he understands that business*

* Tripotage, *sm. mishmash, confused jumble* or *mixture, a medley*

Tripoter, *v.* 1. *to mix* or *mingle* things *together, to huddle, to mishmash.* Tripoter une affaire, *to spoil a business by meddling with it*

* Tripotier, ère, *s.* 1 *the master of a gaming-house.* 2 *a meddler*

Trique, *sf. a large stick* in a faggot, *a rough cudgel*

Triqueballe, *sf. a cart, a truck for the conveyance of cannons*

Triquenique, *sf. a trifle*

Triquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to take the sticks out.* 2 *to pick*

Triquet, *sm.* 1 *a bat, a cricket-bat.* 2 *a* tiler's *or* slater's *scaffolding*

Trirème, *sf.* (ma.) *trireme, a ship with three rows of oars*

Trisaïeul, *pl.* eux, *sm. a great-great grandfather*

Trisaïeule, *sf. a great-great-grandmother*

† Trisection, *sf. trisection*

Trisyllabe, *a. s.* (gr.) 1 *trisyllabical.* 2 *a trisyllable*

Triste, *a.* 1 *sad, sorrowful, full of grief, afflicted.* 2 *melancholy, dull.* 3 *grievous, afflictive, calamitous.* 4 *dark, gloomy.* Une maison triste, *a dull house.* Un temps triste, *rainy* or *cloudy weather.* Faire triste mine, *to look dejected.* Faire triste mine à quelqu'un, *to receive one coldly.* Avoir le vin triste, *to be stupid in one's liquor*

Tristement, *ad. sadly, sorrowfully, in a melancholy manner*

Tristesse, *sf. sadness, sorrowfulness, grief, melancholy*

Triton, *sm.* (in mythol.) *a triton, a sea-god*

† Tritorable, *a. triturable*

Trituration, *sf. trituration*

† Triturer, *va.* 1. *to pound, to triturate*

Triumvir, *sm. triumvir*

Triumviral, e, *a. triumviral*

Triumvirat, *sm. triumvirate*

Trivisire, *a. where three ways meet*

Trivial, e, *a. trivial, common, vulgar*

Trivialement, *ad. trivially, commonly, vulgarly*

Trivialité, *s. trivialness, commonness, vulgarity*

Troc, *sm. truck, exchange.* Donner troc pour troc, *to truck even hands*

† Trochaique, *a. trochaical*

Trochée, *sm.* (in Latin and Greek poetry) *trochee*

Trochet, *sm. a cluster* of flowers *or* fruits. Les noisettes viennent ordinairement par trochets, *hazel nuts generally grow in clusters*

Trochisque, *sm.* (in pharmacy) *trochish, medical tablet or pastil*

Trogne, *sf. a large odd face, a phiz.* Une rouge trogne, une trogne enluminée, *a red face, a face full of pimples, a drunken phiz*

Trognon, *sm.* 1 *core* of a pear *or* apple. 2 *stump* of a cabbage

Trois, *a. num. sm.* 1 *three.* 2 *a trey.* 3 *the third.* Henry trois, *Henry the third.* Page trois, *page the third*

Troisième, *a. s.* 1 *third.* 2 *a third.* Il arriva lui troisième, *he came in company with two more*

Troisième, *sf. the fourth form*

Troisièmement, *ad. thirdly, in the third place*

* Troler, *v.* 1. 1 *to lead about, to carry about.* 2 *to stroll*

Trombe, *sf. a waterspout, a typhon*

Trompe, *sf.* 1 *a trump, a trumpet.* 2 *the trunk* or *proboscis* of *an* elephant, *&c.*

Trompe-l'œil, *sm. a kind of painting which deceives the eye*

Tromper, *va.* 1. 1 *to deceive, to beguile, to cheat.* 2 *to divert, to suspend, to interrupt.* Tromper son ennui, *to divert one's melancholy, to beguile one's sorrows*

se Tromper, *vr.* 1. *to mistake, to be mistaken, to be out.* C'est se tromper que de croire, *they are mistaken who think—*

Tromperie, *sf. deceit, fraud, cheat*

Trompeter, *va.* 1. 1 *to proclaim by the sound of a trumpet.* 2 *to blab out, to tell, to discover*

Trompeteur, *sm.* (ana.) *buccinator, trumpeter*

Trompette, *sf. a trumpet.* Sonner de la trompette, *to blow the trumpet.* Entonner la trompette, *to blow the trumpet, to speak or write in a high strain.* Une trompette parlante, *a speaking-trumpet.* Une trompette écoutante, *an ear-trumpet.* Déloger sans trompette, *to run away without noise*

Trompette, *sm. a trumpeter, a trumpet.* C'est un bon cheval de trompette, *he is not easily frightened*

Trompeur, se, *a. s.* 1 *deceitful, fraudulent.* 2 *a deceiver.* A trompeur trompeur et demi, *the biter is bit, diamond cut diamond*

Trone, *sm.* 1 *the trunk* of a tree. 2 *the trunk* of a man. 3 *the stock* of a family. 4 *a poor's box*, in a church. 5 *the shaft* of a pillar

Tronchet, *sm. a cooper's block*

Tronçon, *sm. a stump, a piece,* parted from a whole. Tronçons d'anguille, *pieces of eels*

Tronçonner, *va.* 1. *to truncate, to lop, to cut off, to cut in pieces*

Trône, *sm. a throne.* Être assis sur le trône, *to reign*

Trônière, *sf.* (mi.) *battlement*

Tronquer, *va.* 1. 1 *to truncate, to lop, to maim, to mutilate.* 2 *to curtail, to diminish, to lessen*

Trop, *ad.* 1 *too much, too many.* 2 *too.* 1 Vous avez trop mangé, *you have eaten too much.* Ils sont trop, *they are too many.* 2 Trop grand, *too great.* J'en ai trop peu, *I have too little, too few.* Cela n'est pas trop bon, *that is not very good.* Par trop (fam.), *too.* Trop est trop, *too much of one thing is good for nothing*

Trop, *sm. excess, exuberance, superfluity.* Le trop d'esprit ne l'incommode pas, *he is not troubled with too much sense.* Je me plains du trop, *I complain of excess*

Trope, *sm.* (rhét.) *trope*

Trophée, *sm.* 1 *trophy.* 2 *victory.* Faire trophée d'une chose, *to glory in, to boast of*

Tropique, *sm.* (géo.) *tropic*

Tropologique, *a.* (rhét.) *tropological, figurative*

Troquer, *va.* 1. *to truck, to exchange, to barter*

Troqueur, se, *s. a person fond of trucking or exchanging*

Trot, *sm. trot* of a horse. Aller au grand trot, *to ride very fast, full trot.* Il mène ses gens au grand trot, *or* grand trot, *he cuts out abundance of work for his men, he harasses them severely*

Trottade, *sf. a short journey, a jaunt*

* Trotte, *sf. jaunt, excursion, ramble*

Trotte-menu, La gent trotte-menu (a word of Lafontaine), *the small-trotting race*

Trotter, *vn.* 1. 1 *to trot as a horse.* 2 *to trot, to walk fast, to walk a great deal.* Vous aimez bien à trotter, *you are very fond of rambling*

Trotteur, *sm.* 1 *a trotting-horse.* 2 *a rambler*

Trotteuse, *a. sf.* (said of a woman) *who loves to ramble; a gadder*

Trottin, *sm. a foot-boy.* Elle n'a qu'un trottin, *she keeps only a foot-boy*

Trottiner, *vn. to walk little* and *often*

Trottoir, *sm. the pavement, a footway* on bridges *or* in the streets. Leur fille est sur le trottoir, *they want to marry their daughter.* L'affaire est sur le trottoir, *the business is talked of*

Trou, *sm. a hole.* Trou de bouteille, *mouth of a bottle.* Boire comme un trou, *to drink like a fish.* Boucher un trou, *to pay a debt*

Trouble, *a.* 1 *troubled, muddy, thick.* 2 *cloudy, overcast.* Une vue trouble, *a dim sight.* Un verre trouble, *a dull glass*

Trouble, *sm.* 1 *trouble, uneasiness, perplexity.* 2 *molestation, obstruction. In the* pl. *disorder, commotion, disturbance, civil war*

Troublen, *sm. a sort of fishing net*

* Trouble-fête, *sm. a troublefeast, a troublesome guest*

Troubler, *va.* 1. 1 *to trouble, to make thick* or *muddy.* 2 *to disorder, to put in agitation* or *commotion, to disturb.* 3 *to make uneasy.* 4 *to interrupt, to break, to hinder, to disquiet*

se Troubler, *vr.* 1. 1 *to grow thick* or *muddy.* 2 *to be overcast.* 3 *to be disturbed, disconcerted, or confounded, to be out, to falter*

Troué, e, *part. past of* Trouer, *full of holes.* Vos bas sont tout troués, *your stockings are full of holes*

Trouée, *sf. an opening,* in a wood, *a gap*

Trouer, *va.* 1. *to make a hole, to perforate, to bore*

Trou-madame, *sm.* (a sort of game) *troll-madam, pigeon-holes, nine-holes, trolmydames*

Troupe, *sf.* 1 *troop, company* 2 *crew, gang, set. In the* pl. *troops, forces, soldiers.* Une troupe choisie, *a select company.* — de comédiens, *a company of players.* — de voleurs, *a gang of thieves.* Aller en troupe, *to flock, to go in flocks, great numbers,* or *companies*

Troupeau, *sm.* 1 *flock, drove, herd.* 2 *the flock of a parson*

Trousse, *sf.* 1 *a truss, a bundle.* 2 *a quiver.* 3 *a razor-case. In the* pl. *trousers.* Monter en trousse, *to get behind one on horseback.* Être aux trousses de quelqu'un, *to be at one's heels* or *in pursuit of one*

Troussé, e, *part. past of* trousser, and *a. tucked up, neat.* Un petit homme bien troussé, *a clever, dapper, tight little fellow.* Un cheval bien troussé, *a well-set horse.* Une petite maison bien troussée, *a neat, snug box.* Voilà qui est troussé, *there is an end of that.* Un compliment bien troussé, *a well-turned compliment.* Un repas bien troussé, *a genteel entertainment*

Trousseau, *pl* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a bunch.* 2 *a bride's clothes.* Un trousseau de flèches, *a bundle of arrows.* — de clefs, *a bunch of keys*

Trousse-galant, *sm.* (a disease) *cholera-morbus*

Trousse-queue, *sm. a horse's tail-band*

Trousse-quin, *sm. the wooden back-part of a saddle*

Trousser, *va.* 1. 1 *to truss, to turn up, to tuck up, to tie up, to pin up.* 2 *to dispatch.* Trousser une volaille, *to truss a fowl.* Trousser bagage, *to pack up and run away.* Trousser un homme en malle, *to snap one up*

Troussis, *sm. a folding in, a hem, a taking in of a gown to shorten it*

* Trouvaille, *sf.* 1 *a finding by chance.* 2 *a piece of good luck*

Trouvé, *part past of* Trouver, *found.* Un enfant trouvé, *a foundling.* L'hôpital des enfants trouvés, *the foundling hospital*

Trouver, *va.* 1. 1 *to find, to find out, to discover.* 2 *to meet with, to fall upon.* 3 *to hit on by chance.* 4 *to remark, to observe.* 5 *to invent.* 6 *to think, to declare.* Trouver bon, *to approve, to allow, to think fit.* —

mauvais, *to disapprove, to take ill.* — à redire, *to find fault with.* Aller trouver quelqu'un, *to go to see one, to wait upon him*, Comment trouvez-vous cela? *how do you like this?*

se Trouver, *vr.* 1. 1 *to be in* or *at, to be present.* 2 *to find one's self to be.* 3 *to prove, to be found.* Je m'y trouverai, *I will be there.* Se trouver mal, *to faint, to feel unwell.* On se trouve bien de vivre sobrement, *it is beneficial to live soberly.* Il se trouva que, *it happened that, it appeared that*

* Truand, e, *s. a sturdy and lazy beggar*

Truandaille, *sf. a set of lazy beggars*

* Truander, *vn.* 1. *to beg alms through idleness*

Truanderie, *sf. vagrancy*

Truble, *sm. a small fishing net*

Trucheman, Truchement, *sm. an interpreter*

Trucher, *vn.* 1. *to go a begging through laziness*

* Trucheur, se, 2. *a lazy beggar*

Truelle, *sf. a mason's or brick-layer's trowel.* Aimer la truelle, *to be fond of building*

Truellée, *sf. a trowel-full*

Truellette, *sf. a small trowel*

Truffe, *sf.* (a root) *truffle.* Truffe d'eau, *water caltrops*

Truffer, *va.* 1. *to cheat*

Trufferie, *sf. a cheat, an imposition*

Truffeur, *sm. a sharper, a cheat*

Truffière, *sf. a truffle-plot*

Truie, *sf. a sow*

Truite, *sf.* (a fish) *trout.* Truite saumonée, *salmon-trout*

Truité, e, *a.* (said of horses) *red speckled*

Trumeau, *pl.* eaux, *sm.* 1 *a leg* of beef. 2 *a wall between two windows, a pier.* 3 *a glass fixed against such a wall, a pier-glass*

Tu, *pron. pers. thou*

* Tuable, *a. that can be killed*

Tuage, *sm.* (with butchers) *killing and dressing* of a hog

Tuanderie, *sf. slaughter-house*

Tuant, *a. fatiguing, toilsome, laborious*

* Tu-autem, *sm. main point* or *secret* of an affair, *difficulty*

Tube, *sm. a tube, a pipe, a syphon*

Tubercule, *sm.* 1 (ag.) *a tubercle.* 2 *a pimple*

Tubéreuse, *sf.* (a flower) *tuberose*

Tubéreux, se, *a.* (ag.) *tuberous*

Tubérosité, *sf.* (mé.) *tuberosity, tuberousness*

Tudesque, *a. old Teutonic.*

Tudesque, *sm. the old Teutonic language*

* Tudieu, *ad.* (a sort of burlesque oath) *odsbud*

Tuer, *v.* 1. 1 *to kill, to deprive of life.* 2 *to destroy* for food, *to slaughter.* Ce boucher tue deux fois la semaine, *that butcher slaughters twice a week*

se Tuer, *vr. to kill one's self, to commit suicide. But it is also a reciprocal verb.* On se tue à la porte pour entrer, *people are squeezed to death to get in*

Tuerie, *sf.* 1 *slaughter.* 2 *a slaughter-house*

Tue-tête (à), *ad. with all one's might.* Crier à tue-tête, *to cry as loud as one can*

† Tueur, *sm. a slaughter-house man.* C'est un tueur de gens, *he is but a bully*

Tuf, Tufeau, *sm. loam.* Pour peu qu'on l'approfondisse, on trouve bientôt le tuf, *if you'll examine him, you will soon find that he has no depth*

Tufier, ère, *a. loamy*

Tuile, *sf. a tile.* Tuile creuse or faitière, *a roof* or *ridge tile, a gutter tile*

Tuileau, *sm. shard* or *bit of a tile*

Tuilerie, *sf. a tile-kiln*

Tuileries (les), *sf. pl. the public royal garden close to the king's palace at Paris*

† Tuilier, *sm. a tile-maker, a tiler*

Tulipe, *sf.* (a flower) *tulip*

Tulipier, arbre aux tulipes, bois jaune, *sm.* (bo.) *the American tulip-tree*

Tulle, *sm.* (a kind of plain lace or net-work) *tulle*

Tuméfaction, *sf. tumefaction, swelling*

† Tuméfier, *va.* 1. (me.) *to tumefy, to make to swell*

se Tuméfier, *vr.* 1. *to swell, to be swelled*

Tumeur, *sf. tumour, swelling*

Tumulte, *sm. tumult, commotion, riot, uproar.* En tumulte, *tumultuously*

Tumultuaire, *a. tumultuary*

Tumultuairement, *ad. tumultuarily, in a tumultuary manner*

Tumultueusement, *ad. tumultuously, with confusion and violence*

Tumultueux, se, *a. tumultuous, violently carried on, riotous*

Tunicelle, *sf.* (a term of monks) *a sort of small tunic*

Tunique, *sf.* 1 *a tunic.* 2 (ana.) *a tunicle.* Les tuniques de l'œil, *the coats of the eye*

Tuniqué, *a.* (bo.) *composed of coats, as an onion*

Turban, *sm. a turban.* Prendre le turban, *to turn Mahomedan*

Turbot, *sm.* (a fish) *turbot*

Turbotière, *sf. a turbot-kettle*

Turbotin, *sm. small turbot*

Turbulemment, *ad. turbulently, tumultuously*

Turbulence, *sf. turbulence, turbulency*

Turbulent, e, *a. turbulent, tumultuous, violent, termagant*

Turc, *sm.* 1 *a Turk.* 2 *the Turkish language.* Traiter de Turc à More, *to use cruelly.* Fort comme un Turk, *as strong as a horse.* A la Turque, *roughly*

Turc, Turque, *a. s. Turkish*

Turcie, *sf. a causeway* or *bank raised to hinder the overflowing of a river, a dike, a mole*

Turelure, *sf. the burden of a song.* C'est toujours la même turelure, *it is always the same thing over and over again*

Turion, *sm.* (bo.) *the first young shoot which a plant puts forth annually out of the ground*

Turlupin, *sm. a punster, a sorry jester*

Turlupinade, *sf. a low jest, a bad pun*

Turlupiner, *v.* 1. 1 *to pun, to quibble, to cut low jests.* 2 *to banter, to ridicule*

Turlut, *sm.* (a bird) *a sort of lark*

Turlutaine, *sf. a bird-organ*

Turluter, *vn.* 1. *to imitate the singing of the lark*

Turpitude, *sf. turpitude, shame, baseness, vileness*

Turquerie, *sf. a Turkish disposition, barbarity*

Turquet, *sm.* 1 *a little dog.* 2 *a sort of wheat, wheat turquet*

Turquin, *a. dark.* Bleu—, *deep blue, dark blue*

Turquoise, *sf.* (a precious stone) *turquoise*

Tutélaire, *a. tutelary, tutelar*

Tutelle, *sf.* 1 *guardianship.* 2 *protection.* Enfant en tutelle, *a ward, a child under the care of a guardian.* Il est comme en tutelle, *he is not his own master*

Tuteur, trice, *s.* 1 *a guardian.* 2 *a protector, a defender.* 3 (ag.) *a prop to support or straighten a young tree*

Tutie, *sf.* (chym.) *tutty, the oxid of zinc*

Tutoiement, Tutoiment, *sm. a speaking to one in the second person singular, thouing*

Tutoyer, *va.* 1. *to thou, to speak to one in the second person singular*

Tuyau, *sm.* 1 *a tube, a pipe.* 2 *a quill.* 3 *the stalk of corn.* Monter en tuyau, *to grow up.* Dire dans le tuyau de l'oreille, *to whisper into one's ear.* Tuyau

de fontaine, *water-pipe.* — d'orgue, *organ-pipe.* — d'un soufflet, *the nozle of a pair of bellows.* — de la cheminée, *the funnel* or *flue of a chimney.* — d'une pipe, *the shank of a tobacco-pipe*

Tympan, *sm.* 1 *the tympanum* or *drum* of the ear. 2 *a* printer's *tympan.* 3 (in architecture and joinery) *tympan.* 4 *a hollow wheel,* in any machine

Tympaniser, *va.* 1. *to defame, to traduce, to expose, to lampoon*

Tympanon, *sm.* (a musical instrument) *dulcimer, psaltery*

Type, *sm.* 1 *type, printing letter.* 2 *type, emblem, symbol, figure, prototype*

Typique, *a. figurative, typic, typical*

† Typographe, *sm. a typographer, a printer*

Typographie, *sf. typography, printing*

† Typographique, *a. typographical, belonging to printing*

Tyran, *sm. a tyrant.* L'usage est le tyran des langues, *custom* or *use is the tyrant of all languages*

Tyranneau, *sm.* 1 *a petty tyrant.* 2 *a species of wren*

Tyrannicide, *sm. tyrannicide*

Tyrannie, *sf. tyranny.* C'est une tyrannie, il y a de la tyrannie à cela, *that is downright tyranny*

Tyrannique, *a. tyrannical, tyrannic, oppressive*

Tyrannique ment, *ad. tyrannically*

Tyranniser, *va.* 1. *to tyrannise, to play the tyrant, to oppress*

U.

U, *sm. twenty-second letter of the French alphabet, a* or *an U*

Ubiquiste, *sm. ubiquist, doctor of divinity that belongs to no particular college.* Il est ubiquiste, *he finds himself well off any where*

Ubiquitaire, *sm. one that believes that the body of Christ is everywhere, ubiquitarian*

Ubiquité, *sf. ubiquity*

Ulcération, *sf. ulceration*

* Ulcère, *sm. ulcer, running sore,* * *wound*

Ulcéré, e, *part. past of* ulcérer, *ulcerated, ulcerous.* Une conscience ulcérée, *a wounded conscience.* Un cœur ulcéré, *a rankling* or *embittered heart*

Ulcérer, *va.* 1. 1 *to ulcerate.* 2 *to provoke, to incense, to embitter, to exasperate. It is also used as a vn.:* Sa plaie s'est ulcérée, *his wound has become exulcerated*

Uliginaire, *a.* (bo.) *growing in uliginous places*

Uligineux, se, *a. uliginous, damp, marshy, boggy*

Ultérieur, e, *a. ulterior, farther, farthermost*

Ultérieurement, *ad. further*

Ultramondain, *a. ultramundane, beyond the boundaries of the world*

Ultramontain, e, *a. ultramontane, beyond the mountains*

Un, e, *art.* and *a. num. one, a, an.* Les uns (quelques-uns) *some.* C'est tout un, *it is all one, it is the same thing, it matters not.* En donner d'une à, *to put a trick* or *sham upon.* Un à un, *one by one.* Sur les une heure, *about one o'clock*

Un, *sm. the number one, unit.* Trois un de suite font cent onze en chiffres Arabes, *three units together make one hundred and eleven in Arabic characters*

Unanime, *a. unanimous, of one mind* or *accord*

Unanimement, *ad. unanimously, jointly, with one consent* or *accord*

Unanimité, *sf. unanimity, common* or *general consent*

Uni, e, *part. past of* unir, and *a. united, smooth, even, level, plain.* A l'uni, *level.* Homme tout uni, *a plain, downright man*

Uni, *ad. even*

Unième, *a. first.* Vingt et unième, *one-and-twentieth, twenty first*

Unièmement, *ad. first*

Uniforme, *a. uniform, even, regular, of one fashion, alike*

Uniforme, *sm. regimental dress, uniform*

Uniformément, *ad. uniformly, consistently*

Uniformité, *sf. uniformity*

Uniment, *ad. smoothly, even, at an even rate, plain.* Elle se met fort uniment, *she dresses very plain.* Vivre uniment, *to lead an uniform life*

Union, *sf.* 1 *union, conjunction, combination, unity.* 2 *concord, society, intelligence, agreement.* Contrat d'union, (jn.) *appointment of trustees*

Unique, *a.* 1 *only, sole.* 2 *notable, singular.* Il est unique en son espèce, *he has not his fellow*

Uniquement, *ad. only, singularly, exclusively of all others, entirely, without reserve*

Unir, *va.* 2. 1 *to unite, to join together.* 2 *to smooth, to level, to make even.* ¶ Faut unir cette planche, *that board must be planed*

s'Unir, *vr.* 1 *to unite, to be united, to join together.* 2 (man.) *to go an even gallop*

Unisson, *sm. unison.* Se mettre à l'unisson de tout le monde, *to agree with every body*

Unitaire, *sm. unitarian, deist*

Unité, *sf. unity, unit*

Unitif, ve, *a. unitive*

Univalve, *a. s. univalve*

Univers, *sm. universe, world, earth*

Universaliste, *sm. universalist, one who believes universal grace*

Universalité, *sf. universality, generality*

Universel, le, *a. universal, general*

Universel, *sm.* Universaux, *pl.* (phil.) *universal, predicable*

Universellement, *ad. universally, generally*

Université, *sf. university, seminary of learning*

Univocation, *sf. character* or *property of what is univocal*

Univoque, *a. univocal*

Urane, Uranite, *sm.* (a new metal discovered in 1789) *uranite*

Uranographie, *sf. description of heaven*

Uranométrie, *sf. uranometry*

Urbain, e, *a. urbane, belonging to a city*

Urbanité, *sf. urbanity, civility, good manners, breeding, courtesy, politeness*

Ure, *sm. sort of wild ox, ure-ox*

Urebec, *sm. insect that gnaws the buds of trees*

Uretère, *sm. ureter*

Urètre, *sm. urethra*

Urgence, *sf. urgency*

Urgent, e, *a. urgent, pressing, cogent*

Urinal, *sm. urinal*

Urine, *sf. urine, stale, water*

Uriner, *vn.* 1. *to urine, to stale, to make water*

Urineux, se, *a. urinous*

Urinaire, *a.* (ana.) *urinary*

Urne, *sf.* 1 *urn.* 2 *pitcher, jar.* 3 *a ballot-box*

Ursuline, *sf. ursuline nun*

Us, *sm. pl. ways, practices, customs.* Les us et coutumes de la mer, *the ways and customs of the sea* or *at sea*

Usage, *sm.* 1 *usage, use, custom, way, fashion, common practice, using, wear.* 2 *advantage, benefit.* 2 *common pasture ground, commonage. In the* pl. *book of devotion, prayer-book.* Il n'a point l'usage du monde, *he does not know how to behave in company.* J'ai droit d'usage, j'ai mon usage dans le bois, *I am entitled to cut wood in the forest*

Usager, *sm. commoner*

Usance, *sf. usance, month.*

Une lettre de change payable à deux usances, *a draught at two months' date*

Usé, e, *part. past of* user, *worn out.* Un conte usé, *a stale story.* Un habit tout usé, *a shabby coat*

User, *v.* 1. 1 *to wear out or off.* 2 *to polish.* 3 (chi.) *to sat off.* 4 *to use, make use of.* En user (agir) avec, *to deal* or *do by, use, deal with.* C'est fort mal en user, *this is very ill usage*

s'User, *vr. to wear out* or *off, decay, waste*

User, *sm. wear, service.* Ce drap est d'un bon user, *this cloth will wear well*

User (à l'). *ad. by wearing.* Cet homme est bon à l'user, *he is a very officious, obliging man*

Usine, *sf. a manufactory in which fire is used*

Usité, e, *a.* 1 *used, in use.* 2 *usual, common, ordinary*

Usquebac, *sm. usquebaugh*

Ustensile, *sm.* 1 *utensil, implement, tool. tackling, piece of furniture.* 2 *free quarters. the use of kitchen tackling, fire, salt, and candle* (*to soldiers*). *In the* pl. *tools, utensils.* Ustensiles de cuisine, *kitchen furniture*

Ustion, *sf.* (chym.) *ustion*

Usuel, le, *a. usual, common, ordinary*

Usuellement, *ad. usually*

Usufructuaire, *a. usufructuary*

Usufruit, *sm. usufruct, temporary use*

Usufruitier, è, *s. usufructuary*

Usuraire, *a. usurious*

Usurairement, *ad. in an usurious manner*

Usure, *sf.* 1 *usury, unlawful use* or *interest.* 2 *wearing, wearing out.* Les coudes de son habit sont percés, c'est d'usure, *the elbows of his coat have holes in them, it is from long wearing*

Usurier, ère, *s. usurer*

Usurpateur, trice, *s. usurper, invader*

Usurpation, *sf. usurpation, encroaching, invasion*

Usurper, *va.* 1. *to usurp*

Ut, *sm.* (musical note) *ut*

Utérin, e, *sm. uterine, by the mother's side.* Frère utérin, *half-brother*

Utile, *a. useful, of use, beneficial, profitable, serviceable, good, advantageous*

Utile, *sm. utility.* Joindre l'utile à l'honnête, *to join what is honest and profitable together.* Joindre l'agréable à l'utile, *to join profit to pleasure*

Utilement, *ad. usefully, profitably, to good purpose*

Utiliser, *va.* 1. *to make useful*

Utilité, *sf. utility, usefulness, benefit, advantage, profit, use. In the* pl. *several different parts performed by the same actor.* Il a un engagement pour les utilités, *he has been retained to perform any part in case of need*

Utricule, *sm. a little budget of leather*

Uvée, *sf. uvea, one of the tunics of the eye*

Uvule, *sf. palate, uvula*

Uxifur, *sm.* (chym.) *cinnabar*

V.

V, *sm. twenty-third letter of the French alphabet, a V*

Va, (*imperat. of* aller) *go*

Va, *ad. done.* Va, comme il est dit, *let it be so.* Va pour cela, *I consent to it*

Va-et-vient, *sm. a pass-rope for a ferry-boat*

Va-tout, *sm. go it all.* Faire va-tout, faire un va-tout, *to stake all*

Vacance, *sf. vacancy. vacation.* Un jour de vacance (at school), *a play-day*

Vacances, *sf. pl.* 1 *holydays, vacation at school, breaking up.* 2 *recess of a court of justice*

Vacant, e, *a. vacant, empty*

Vacarme, *sm. noise, bustle, tumult, uproar, ado*

Vacation, *sf.* 1 *profession, trade, calling, avocation.* 2 *sitting. In the* pl. *vacation, recess.* Chambre des vacations, *a court sitting during the recess*

Vaccine, *sf. cow-pox*

Vacciner, *va.* 1. *to vaccinate, to inoculate for the cow pox*

Vache, *sf. cow.* Poil de vache, *red hair.* Il mange de la vache enragée, *he has had a deal of hardship*

Vacher, ère, *s. a cow-herd, a cow-keeper*

Vacherie, *sf. a cow-house*

Vacillant, e, *a.* 1 *reeling, staggering, tottering.* 2 *wavering, irresolute.* Avoir la main vacillante, *to have an unsteady hand*

Vacillation, *sf.* 1 *vacillation, reeling, staggering.* 2 *wavering, irresolution.* La vacillation d'un vaisseau, *the rolling of a ship*

Vaciller, *vn.* 1. 1 *to reel, to stagger.* 2 *to waver, to be irresolute.* La main lui a vacillé, *his hand shook*

Vacuité, *sf. vacuity, emptiness*

Vade, *sf. ye* or *stake* (in gaming.)

Vademanque, *sf. shortness of cash*

Vagabondage, *sm. vagrancy*

Vagabond, e, *a. s.* 1 *wandering, vagrant, rambling.* 2 *a vagabond*

Vagabonder, *vn.* 1. *to wander, to be vagabond*

Vagin, *sm.* (ana.) *vagina*

Vagissement, *sm. cry, squall, squalling* (of children)

Vague, *a. s.* 1 *vague, loose, indefinite, indeterminate, unconfined, uncertain.* 2 *a waste ground.* Le vague de l'air ou des airs, *the airy way, the airy plains*

Vagus, *sf. wave, surge, billow*

Vaguement, *ad. in a vague* or *indeterminate manner*

Vague-mestre, *sm.* (a military term) *master of the waggons, baggage-master*

Vaguer, *vn.* 1. *to wander, rove* or *range about, stray* or *straggle, ramble.* Vaguer par les champs, *to be wandering about the fields*

Vaillamment, *ad. valiantly, stoutly, courageously*

Vaillance, *sf. valour, bravery, courage, stoutness*

Vaillant, e, *a. valiant, stout, brave, courageous*

Vaillant, *sm. all a man is worth, man's estate.* Il n'a pas quatre sous vaillant, *he is not worth a groat*

Vaillantise, *sf. valiantness, prowess, achievement, feats*

Vain, e, *a.* 1 *vain, fruitless, unprofitable.* 2. *empty, foolish, frivolous.* 3 *vain-glorious, proud, haughty, faint, sultry*

Vain (en), *ad. vainly, in vain*

Vaincre, *va.* 6. 1 *to vanquish, subdue, conquer, worst, get the better of, overcome.* 2 *surmount, master, outdo, surpass.* Se vaincre, *to conquer. one's self.* Se laisser vaincre à, *to yield to, to give way to*

Vaincu, e, *a. s. vanquished subdued, overcome, conquered*

Vainement, *ad. vainly, in vain, to no purpose*

Vainqueur, *sm. conqueror, victor, vanquisher. It is also used adjectively:* Ses charmes vainqueurs, *her victorious charms*

Vairon, *a. m. wall-eyed.* Cheval qui a l'œil vairon, *a wall-eyed* or *silver-eyed horse, that has one eye of one colour, and the other of another*

Vaisseau, *sm.* 1 *vessel.* 2 *ship.* 3 *vein, artery.* 4 *piece of building.* Vaisseau d'approvisionnement, *store-ship.* Vaisseau marchand, *merchantman.* Vaisseau de guerre, *man of war*

Vaisselle, *sf. dishes and plates, table, utensils.* Vaisselle de terre, *earthenware.* Vaisselle

d'étain, *pewter*. Vaisselle d'or ou d'argent, *gold* or *silver plate*

Val, *sm. valley, dale, is no longer used in the singular, but as a particular name:* Le Val de Grâce, *Val de Grace; and the* pl. vaux *is employed only in the expression,* Courir par monts et par vaux, *to run over hill and dale, run up and down* or *every where*

Valable, *a. valid, good, lawful, allowable, good in law, done in good form.* Cette excuse n'est pas valable, *that excuse won't do*

Valablement, *ad. in a valid manner, in due form.* Un pupille ne peut contracter valablement, *one under age cannot make a valid contract, the contract of one under age cannot be good in law*

Valant, *part. valid, worth*

Valériane, *sf.* (bo.) *valerian*

Valet, *sm.* 1 *man-servant, valet.* 2 (at cards) *knave.* Valet de cœur, *knave of hearts.* — de pique, *knave of spades.* — de carreau, *knave of diamonds.* — de trèfle, *knave of clubs.* Valet de livrée, *liveryman.* Valet de pied, *footman.* Valet de cuisine, *scullion.* Valet de la garde-robe, *groom of the wardrobe.* Valet de porte, *the weight of a pulley door.* Valet de miroir, *rest* or *support of a swing looking-glass.* * Faire le bon valet, *to be too officious,* or *over officious*

Valetage, *sm. service, the duty of a servant, drudgery*

Valetaille, *sf. pack of footmen*

Valeter, *vn.* 1. *to drudge, wait, trot, attend, cringe.* On l'a fait valeter long-temps, *they made him dance attendance a long time*

Valétudinaire, *a. valetudinary, infirm, sickly*

Valeur, *sf.* 1 *valour, courage, stoutness, bravery.* 2 *value, worth, price.* 3 *import, meaning, signification.* La valeur de, *a matter of, about.* Etre en valeur, *to bear a good price.* Terre en valeur, *land in a good condition.* Elle n'entend pas la valeur des termes dont elle se sert, *she does not understand the import of the words she makes use of*

Valeureusement, *ad. valiantly, bravely, stoutly*

Valeureux, se, *a. valiant, stout, brave, courageous*

Validation, *sf. confirming, ratifying*

Valide, *a. valid, legal, good in law.* Mendiants valides, *sturdy beggars*

Validement, *ad. validly, legally, lawfully*

Valider, *va.* 1. *to ratify, to confirm*

Validité, *sf. validity, the being good in law*

Valise, *sf. cloak-bag, portmanteau*

Vallée, *sf.* 1 *side of a hill, ascent* or *descent of it.* 2 *valley, vale, dale, bottom.* 3 *the poultry and game market at Paris*

Vallon, *sm. a little valley* or *dale, a dingle*

Valoir, *vn.* 3 (valant, valu; je vaux, nous valons; je valus; je vaudrai; que je vaille, que je valusse) *to be worth, be of some value, procure, yield, stand for, be good for.* Ne valoir rien, *to be good for nothing, be worth nothing.* Valoir son prix, *to be worth something.* Valoir mieux, *to be better.* A valoir sur, (à compte de) *in part of, on account of.* Faire valoir, *to improve, make the best* or *most of, set off, lay great* or *much stress upon, make good, claim and prosecute.* Se faire valoir, *to maintain one's right* or *claim* or *title, to keep one's importance, to put one's self forward.* Vaille que vaille, *come what come may, at all events.* Ne faire rien qui vaille, *to do quite wrong:* Un homme qui ne vaut rien, *a man of no principles, a knave, a rogue.* Un bon averti en vaut deux, *fore-warned, fore-armed.* Il relève de maladie, les ragoûts ne lui valent rien, *he is just recovered from an illness, high seasoned dishes are not proper for him.* Cela vaut fait, *that is as good as done.* Autant vaut, *it is the same.* La chose n'est pas encore faite, mais autant vaut, *the thing is not done yet, but it is as good as if it were*

Valse, *sf.* (a German dance) *a waltz*

Valser, *vn.* 1. *to waltz*

Valve, *sf. valve, valvula*

Valvule, *sf. valvula, valve.* Les valvules du cœur, *the valves of the heart*

Valvulaire, *a.* (bo.) *having many valves*

Vampire, *sm. bloodsucker, sort of hobgoblin*

Van, *sm. winnowing van* or *fan, cribble*

Vanille, *sf. vanilla*

Vanillier, *sm. vanilla-tree*

Vanité, *sf.* 1 *vanity, emptiness.* 2 *pride, vain-glory, presumption.* Il est revenu des vanités du monde, *he is cured of the follies of the world.* Il tire vanité de sa naissance, *he is very vain of his birth*

Vaniteux, se, *a. childishly, foolishly vain, full of vanity*

Vanne, *sf. floodgate, watergate*

Vanneau, *sm.* (a bird) *lapwing, tirwit*

Vanner, *va.* 1. *to winnow*

Vannerie, *sf. basket-trade*

Vannette, *sf. flat and shallow basket, an oat's van*

Vanneur, *sm. winnower*

Vannier, *sm. basket-maker*

Vantail, *sm. leaf of a folding door, window shutter*

Vantard, *sm. boaster, bragger*

Vanter, *va.* 1. *to cry up, commend, praise, extol*

se Vanter, *vr. to vaunt, boast, brag, glory, vapour, commend, praise* or *extol one's self.* Se vanter d'une chose (s'en faire fort), *to pretend, to undertake a thing.* Il se vante de le faire consentir à cette affaire, *he undertakes to make him consent to the business*

Vanterie, *sf. boasting, glorying, bragging, vapouring*

Vanteur, *sm. boaster*

Vantiller, *va.* 1. *to stop the water with planks*

Vapeur, *sf. vapour, fume, steam, smoke. In the* pl. *hysterics*

Vaporation, *sf.* (chym.) *vaporation*

Vaporeux, se, *a. vaporous, full of vapours, flatulent*

Vaquer, *vn. to be vacant* or *void, be empty, be in vacation time, not to sit.* Vaquer à, *to attend, to mind, to apply one's self to*

Varech, *sm. sea-weed, a wreck*

Varenne, *sf.* (extent of ground kept for game) *warren, chase*

Variabilité, *sf. variableness*

Variable, *a. variable, changeable, fickle, uncertain*

Variant, e, *a. variable, changeable, fickle, uncertain*

Variantes, *sf. pl. various readings*

Variation, *sf. variation, change, alteration, inconsistency, contraction*

Varice, *sf. swoln vein, a dilatation of the vein*

Varié, *part. past of* varier, *varied, variegated, diversified*

Varier, *v.* 1. 1 *to vary, to diversify, to alter, to change.* 2 *to be fickle* or *unsteady, to falter.* Varier la phrase, *to say the same thing in other words*

Variété, *sf. variety, diversity. In the* pl. *medley, extracts*

Varlet, *sm. a page, a varlet*

Varlope, *sf.* (with joiners) *a large plane, a jointer.* Demi-varlope, *a long plane*

Vasculaire, Vasculeux, se, *a. vascular*

Vase, *sm. vessel, vase.* Vases de fayence, *fine Dutch ware.* Vases de porcelaine, *China ware*

Vase, *sf.* *mud, slime, mire, dirt, ooze, soft mud*

Vaseux, se, *a.* *muddy, miry oozy*

Vasistas, *sm.* *a small part of a door* or *window, which may be opened* or *shut at pleasure*

Vassal, e, *s.* *vassal, tenant in fee*

Vasselage, *sm.* *vassalage*

Vaste, *a.* *vast, large, spacious, great*

Vaticinateur, *sm.* *foreteller, conjurer*

Vaticination, *sf.* *vaticination, foretelling*

Vau, *ad.* *down.* Tout est à vau l'eau, *all goes to wreck, all's lost*

Vauderoute, *sf.* *defeat, rout.* A vauderoute, *in confusion.* Mettre une armée en vaudaroute, *to rout an army*

Vaudeville, *sm.* 1 *ballad.* 2 *a vaudevil, a farce, the songs of which are set to known ballad tunes*

Vaurien, *sm.* *idle rascal* or *rogue, good for nothing* or *worthless fellow*

Vautour, *sm.* *vulture*

Vautrait, *sm.* *equipage for the hunting of wild boars*

Vautrer, *va.* *to tumble*

se Vautrer, *vr.* *to tumble, wallow, welter, grovel.* Se vautrer dans le vice, *to give one's self entirely up to vice*

Veau, *sm.* *calf, veal, calves' leather, calf.* Veau de lait, *a sucking-calf.* Une longe de veau, *a loin of veal.* Une rouelle de veau, *a fillet of veal.* Brides à veaux, *foolish, silly reasons.* * Avoir une fièvre de veau, *to have a little shivering fit*

Vedette, *sf.* *sentinel on horseback, scout, scout-watch*

Végétable, *a.* *capable of growing, vegetative*

Végétal, *sm.* *vegetable*

Végétal, e, *a.* *vegetable, vegetative*

Végétatif, ve, Végétant, e, *a.* *vegetating, vegetative*

Végétation, *sf.* *vegetation, growth*

Végétaux, *sm.* *pl.* *vegetables, plants*

Végéter, *vn.* 1. *to vegetate, to grow*

Véhémence, *sf.* *vehemence, vehemency, violence, eagerness, earnestness*

Véhément, e, *a.* *vehement, eager, sharp, violent, boisterous, fierce, hot, earnest*

Véhémentement, *ad.* *very much, highly, vehemently*

Véhicule, *sm.* *vehicle*

Veillant, e, *a.* *awake, waking, sedulous*

Veille, *sf.* 1 *watching, sitting up.* 2 *watch* or *part of the night.* 3 *the day before, the eve* or *vigil of.* A la veille de, *upon the brink of, near, within a few moments of, &c.* Chandelle de veille, *rushlight.* *In the* pl. veilles, *lucubrations, labours, study, business*

Veillé, e, *part.* *past of* veiller, *watched*

Veillée, *sf.* *sitting up to work in company, wake*

Veiller, *v.* 1. *to watch, sit up in the night, wake, be* or *lie awake,* * *be vigilant* or *watchful, have an eye upon, mind* or *take care of.* Veiller sur soi-même, *to be vigilant* or *watchful, stand upon one's guard.* Veiller sur quelqu'un, *to watch one, have an eye upon one.* J'y veillerai, *I will attend to it.* Veiller un malade, *to sit up with a sick person in the night*

Veilleur, *sm.* 1 *a clergyman who sits up by a corpse.* 2 *one who is fond of sitting up at night*

Veilleuse, *sf.* *a night-lamp*

Veillair, *sm.* *a shoemaker's stool for his tools* or *candle*

Veillotte, *sf.* *mow* or *little heap of hay*

Veine, *sf.* *vein.* — de bois, *the grain of wood.* — d'eau, *a small spring under ground.* Tomber sur une bonne veine, *to make a lucky hit.* Il n'a nulle veine qui y tende, *he is not inclined to it*

Veiné, e, *a.* *veiny, streaked, full of veins*

Veiner, *va.* 1. *to veneer*

Veineux, se, *a.* *veiny, full of veins*

Vêler, *vn.* 1. *to calve*

Vélin, *sm.* *vellum*

Vélites, *sm.* (sort of light-armed soldiers among the ancient Romans) *Velites*

Velléité, *sf.* *velleity*

Vélocifère, *sm.* *a light-coach, a fast travelling stage-coach*

Vélocité, *sf.* *velocity, swiftness, nimbleness*

Velours, *sm.* *velvet.* Jouer sur le velours, *to play upon one's gains, on the smooth.* Marcher sur le velours, *to walk on a grass-plot, on turf.* Faire patte de velours, *to coax one to get him into one's clutches*

Velouté, e, *a.* 1 *velvet, velvety, tufted.* 2 *strong bodied* (speaking of red wine)

Velouté, *sm.* *velvet-lace*

Velouter, *va.* 1. *to give the gloss* or *the appearance of velvet*

Veloutier, *sm.* *velvet-maker*

Velte, *sf.* 1 *a measure of liquids, about six quarts.* 2 *a gauge.* Une velte d'eau de vie, *a small barrel of brandy*

Valter, *va.* 1. *to gauge*

Velteur, *sm.* *a gauger*

Velu, e, *a.* *hairy, shaggy*

Venaison, *sf.* *venison, venison time* or *season, suet of venison, grease, fat.* Maître de la venaison, *a ranger*

Vénal, e, *a.* *venal, vendible, mercenary.* C'est une âme vénale, *he is a grovelling mean fellow.* C'est une plume vénale, *he is a mercenary writer*

Vénalement, *ad.* *in a venal manner, mercenarily*

Vénalité, *sf.* *venality*

Venant, *sm.* *comer.* Les rues sont pleines d'allants et de venants, *the streets are full of passengers.* Il a mille livres de rente bien venant, *he has one thousand pounds a year, clear and regularly paid*

Vendable, *a.* *saleable, marketable*

Vendange, *sf.* *vintage.* *In the* pl. *vintage times.* Adieu paniers, vendanges sont faites, *'tis all over*

Vendanger, *v.* 1. 1 *to gather* the grapes. 2 * *to sweep away, to destroy.* On vendangera dans quinze jours, *the vintage will begin a fortnight hence.* La grêle a tout vendangé, *the hail has destroyed all*

Vendangeur, se, *s.* *vintager, grape-gatherer*

Vendémiaire, *sm.* *vintage month, the first month of autumn in the French republican calendar*

Venderesse, *sf.* (jn.) *seller*

Vendeur, se, *s.* *seller:* Vendeur d'huîtres à l'écaille, *an oyster-man.* Vendeur de marée, *fish-monger.* Vendeur de charbon, *coal-man.* Vendeuse de fruit, *fruit-woman.* Vendeuse de mithridate, *or* d'orviétan, *quack, mountebank.* Vendeur de fumée, *a cheat*

Vendication, *sf.* *vindication, claiming, challenging, claim*

Vendiqué, *a.* *vindicated, claimed, challenged*

Vendiquer, *va.* 1. *to vindicate, to challenge, to claim*

Vendition, *sf.* (jn.) *sale*

Vendoise, *sf.* *dace*

Vendre, *va.* 6. 1 *to sell.* 2 *to part with, to make over* for a certain price. 3 *to sell, to betray.* Une chose à vendre, *a thing to be sold.* Vendre tout, *to sell all off.* Il vend bien ses coquilles, *he knows how to get his commodities off his hands*

se Vendre, *vr.* 6. 1 *to be sold.* 2 *to be bribed, to fall* or *go off.* 3 *to betray one's self.* 4 *to sell* or *betray one another*

Vendredi, *sm.* *Friday.* Le Vendredi saint, *Good Friday*

Vené, e, *part. past of* vener, *hunted.* Viande un peu venée, *meat that is a little tonched*

Vénéfice, *sm. venefice, poisoning*

Venelle, *sf. a lane.* Enfiler la venelle, *to scamper* or *run away*

Vénéneux, se, *a. venomous, poisonous*

Vener, *va.* 1. *to hunt.* Faire vener de la viande, *to keep meat till it smells like venison*

Vénérable, *a. venerable*

Vénération, *sf. veneration*

Vénérer, *va.* 1. *to venerate, reverence, honour, respect*

Vénerie, *sf.* 1 *venery, hunting.* 2 *the train and equipage belonging to hunting*

Vénérien, ne, *a. venereal*

Venets, *sm. pl. nets used in hunting*

Venette, *sf. a fright, alarm.* Donner la venette, *to frighten*

Veneur, *sm. huntsman*

Vengeance, *sf. vengeance, revenge.* Porté à la vengeance, *revengeful.* Esprit de vengeance, *revengefulness.* Avec vengeance, *revengefully.* Tirer vengeance, *to be revenged of, take vengeance for, revenge one's self upon*

Vengeur, eresse, *a. s.* 1 *revengeful, of revenge* or *vengeance.* 2 *avenger, revenger*

Véniel, le, *a. venial, pardonable*

Véniellement, *ad. pardonably.* Pécher véniellement, *to commit a venial sin*

Venimeux, se, *a. venomous, poisonous, malignant*

Venin, *sm. venom, poison,* * *virulency, spite, grudge, malice, hatred*

Venir, *vn.* 2. (venant, venu; je viens, nous venons; je vins; je viendrai; que je vienne, que je vinsse) *to come, be coming, to come in, arrive, chance, happen, fall out, to fall to, to be born* or *descended, to proceed.* Venir bien, *to grow well, to thrive, to fit, become, suit.* S'en venir, *to come, come away.* Venir à bout, *to succeed* or *accomplish.* Venir à faire, dire, &c. *to come* or *chance* or *happen to do, to say,* &c. Venir d'arriver, *to be just arrived.* Venir de faire, *to have just done.* À venir (futur), *to come,* * *future.* Faire venir, *to send for.* Il va et vient, *he goes in and out.* Cela va et vient, *sometimes we have good business, at other times we have none at all.* Je ne ferai qu'aller et venir, *I shall be back presently.* D'où venez-vous? *where do you come from?* D'où vient que vous faites cela? *how comes it that you do so,* or *why do you do so?*

Venir, *sm. coming, journey.* L'aller et le venir c'est double peine, *going and coming is double trouble.* Il a eu l'aller pour le venir, *he has had his journey for his pains*

Vent, *sm.* 1 *wind, gale, air, vent.* 2 *scent.* 3 *breath.* 4 *inkling, hint, notice.* 5 *vanity, emptiness.* Donner vent à un tonneau ou à une liqueur, *to give vent to a cask* or *to a liquor.* Ce cheval a du vent, *that horse begins to be pursy* or *short-winded.* Prendre le vent, (flairer) *to scent.* Vent coulis, *wind that comes through a cranny, a chink,* or *a hole.* Vent alizé, *trade-wind.* Vent fait, *settled wind.* Il fait du vent, *it is windy.* Aller selon le vent, *to be a time server.* Vent favorable, *fair wind.* Vent contraire, *foul wind.* Vent de bonine, vent qui refuse, *scant wind.* Vents dominants, *prevailing winds.* Vent échars ou qui saute, *shifting* or *veering wind, wind that veers often.* Vents variables, *variable winds.* Vents périodiques, *periodical winds.* Vents généraux et constants, *general and constant winds.* Vents de terre et de mer, *land and sea breezes.* Au vent, *to windward.* Sous le vent, *to leeward.* Contre vent et marée, *against wind and tide.* Retenu au mouillage par des vents contraires, *wind-bound.* Gagner au vent, monter au vent, *to get to windward.* Iles du vent, *windward islands.* Le vent est à pic, *the wind is right up and down.* Le vent bat en pleine côte, *the wind blows dead on the shore.* Le vent mollit, *the wind abates.* Où sont les vents? *how is the wind?* Les vents sont au conseil, *there is no knowing how the wind is.* Il n'y a presque pas de vent, *there is hardly any wind.* Vent de terre force, *stiff land breeze.* Il n'y a plus de vent, *the wind has died away*

Vente, *sf. sale, selling, auction. In the* pl. *the different fellings of wood.* Asseoir les ventes, *to mark the fellings.* Qui est de vente, *saleable, that sells* or *goes off well.* Ce livre est en vente, *that book is now selling*

Venter, *vn. impers.* 1. *to blow.* Il vente, *the wind blows, 'tis windy weather.* Il ne vente pas, *there is no wind.* Il vente grand frais, *it blows very fresh.* Quelque vent qu'il vente, *whatever the weather may be, whatever wind there may be, whatever may happen*

Venteux, se, *a. windy, flatulent*

Ventilateur, *sm. ventilator*

Ventilation, *sf. ventilation, estimate, valuation, appraising, debating*

Ventiler, *va. to ventilate, estimate, appraise, value, debate*

Ventose, *sm. the third winter month of the French republican calendar*

Ventosité, *sf. wind, windiness, flatulency*

Ventouse, *sf.* 1 *cupping-glass.* 2 *an air-hole.* Appliquer des ventouses, *to cup*

Ventouser, *va.* 1. *to cup.* On m'a ventousé, *I have been cupped*

Ventre, *sm. belly.* Bas ventre, *lower belly.* Petit ventre, *stomach, ventricle.* Avoir mal au ventre, *to have the belly-ache.* Cours du ventre, *looseness.* Muraille qui fait un ventre, *a wall that bellies* or *bunches out.* Si les ennemis se présentent, nous leur passerons sur le ventre, *if the enemies present themselves, we will bear them down before us*

Ventrée, *sf. litter*

Ventricule, *sm. ventricle, stomach*

Ventrière, *sf. bellyband*

Ventriloque, *a. sm. ventriloquist*

se Ventroniller, *vr.* 1. *to wallow in mire*

Ventru, e, *a. bigbellied*

Venu, e, *part. past, a. s.* Soyez le bien venu, le bien venue, *you are very welcome.* Un nouveau venu, *a new comer*

Venue, *sf. coming, arrival.* Allées et venues, *going backwards and forwards.* Tout d'une venue, *all together, all at once, at the same time, all of a size, all of a piece*

Vénule, *sf. little vein*

Vénusté, *sf. gracefulness.* La vénusté de l'âge viril, *the gracefulness of the age of manhood*

Vêpre, *sm. evening, close of the day*

Vêpres, *sf. pl. vespers, evening prayers*

Ver, *sm. worm, maggot, mite, moth* or *moth worm.* Le ver de la conscience, *the remorses, stings* or *checks of conscience.* * Tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un, *to pump* or *sift one, worm a secret out of one*

Véracité, *sf. veracity*

Verbal, e, *a. verbal.* 1 *that comes from the verb.* 2 *by word of mouth.* Procès-verbal, *verbal process*

Verbalement, *ad. verbally, by word of mouth*

Verbaliser, *vn.* 1 1 *to make a verbal process.* 2 *to be longwinded* or *tedious in one's discourse, to make many words*

Verbe, *sm.* 1 (gr.) *verb.* 2 (in scripture) *the Word.* 3 *voice.* Il a le verbe haut, 1 *he has a loud voice.* 2 *he is peremptory*

Verbération, *sf. verberation*

Verbeusement, *ad. with many words, tediously*

Verbeux, se, *a. verbose*

Verbiage, *sm. idle words, empty talk*

Verbiager, *vn. to be verbose* or *prolix*

Verbiageur, se, *s. verbose* or *prolix talker*

Verbosité, *sf. verbosity, prolixity, talkativeness*

Vercoqnin, *sm.* 1 *maggot, the vinefretter, vine grub.* 2 *whim, idle fancy, crotchet*

Verd, *V.* Vert

Verdâtre, *a. greenish*

Verdée, *sf. white Florentine wine*

Verdelet, te, *a. tartish.* Vin verdelet, *tart wine*

Verderie, *sf. verderer's jurisdiction*

Verdet, Vert de gris, *sm. verdigrise*

Verdeur, *sf.* 1 *greenness, green, verdure, sap.* 2 *harshness, tartness.* 3 *briskness, strength.* Il était alors dans la verdeur de l'âge *he was then in the prime of life*

Verdi, e, *part. past of* verdir, *painted green, grown* or *become green*

Verdier, *sm.* 1 *verderer.* 2 *greenfinch*

Verdir, *v.* 2. 1 *to paint green.* 2 *to grow* or *become green*

Verdoyant, e, *a. green, verdant*

Verdoyer, *vn.* 1. *to grow green, be verdant*

Verdure, *sf. greenness, verdure, green, green grass.* Tapisserie de verdure, *a suit of hangings, with trees and forest scenes*

Verdurier, *sm. herbman in royal kitchens*

Véreux, se, *a. full of maggots, rotten, defective, suspicious.* L'affaire est véreuse, *it is a slippery business.* Son cas est véreux, *his case is bad*

Verge, *sf.* 1 *rod, switch, wand,* 2 *yard, sort of land measure.* 3 *a plain ring, wedding-ring.* 4 *a verge.* La verge d'un fouet, *the handle of a whip.* Verge de fouet de cocher, *the crop of a coachman's whip.* Passer par les verges, (mil.) *to run the gauntlet.* Sergent à verge, *verger. In the* pl. *rods, rod, affliction, beams of light*

Vergeage, *sm. the measuring with the yard*

Verger, *sm. orchard*

Vergeter, *va.* 1. *to brush.* Peau vergetée, *speckled skin*

Vergetier, *sm. brush-maker* or *seller*

Vergettes, *sf. pl. a brush*

Verglas, *sm. glazed frost, rime.* Il fait du verglas, *it is a glazed frost*

Vergogne, *sf. shame*

Vergue, *sf.* (ma.) *yard.* Grande vergue, *main-yard.* Avoir le vent sous vergue, *to be going right before the wind.* Mettre les voiles en vergue, *to bring the sails to the yards*

Véricle, *sf. spurious stone.* Des diamants de véricle, *spurious diamonds*

Véridicité, *sf. veracity*

Véridique, *a. veridical, telling truth.* Un homme véridique, *a man of veracity*

Vérificateur, *sm. examiner*

Vérification, *sf. verification*

Vérifier, *va.* 1. *to verify, prove, examine and compare*

Vérin, *sm. a jack-screw*

Véritable, *a. true, genuine, pure, real, stanch.* Il est véritable dans ses promesses, *his promises may be depended upon*

Véritablement, *ad. truly, really, indeed*

Vérité, *sf. truth, verity.* En vérité, *truly, verily, in truth, indeed, I confess.* A la vérité, *indeed, it is true, I confess.* Dire à quelqu'un ses vérités, *to tell one of his faults*

Verjus, *sm. verjuice, sour grapes*

Verjuté, e, *a. tart.* Vin verjuté, *tart wine*

Verle, *sf. a kind of gauge*

Vermeil, le, *a. vermilion, fine* or *lively red.* Lèvres vermeilles, *red cherry lips*

Vermeil, *sm. silver gilt.* Un buffet de vermeil, *a silver gilt cupboard*

Vermeille, *sf. sort of precious stone*

Vermicelle, *sm. vermicelli*

Vermicellier, *sm. a vermicelli-maker*

Vermiculé, e, *a. vermiculated*

Vermiculaire, *a. vermicular*

Vermiforme, *a.* (ana.) *vermiform*

Vermifuge, *a. vermifuge*

Vermiller, *va.* 1. *to scratch, to grub up the earth for worms*

Vermillon, *sm. vermilion, red lead, natural red, cherry red, scarlet grain*

Vermillonner, *v.* 1. 1 *to grub up the earth for worms.* 2 *to paint red*

Vermine, *sf. vermin, rabble*

Vermisseau, *sm. little* or *small worm*

se Vermoudre, *vr. to grow worm-eaten*

Vermoulu, e, *a. worm-eaten, rotten*

Vermoulure, *sf. worm hole, rottenness in wood, dust from a worm-hole*

Vermout, *sm. wine mixed with wormwood*

Vernal, e, *a. vernal*

Vernir, *va.* 2. *to varnish*

Vernis, *sm. gum of juniper-trees, varnish, gloss.* Donner un vernis, *to set off*

Vernisser, *va.* 1. *to glaze*

Vernisseur, *sm. varnisher*

Vernissure, *sf. varnishing*

Vérole, *sf.* Petite vérole, *small-pox.* Petite vérole volante, *chicken-pox*

Véron, *sm.* (a fish) *minnow*

Véronique, *sf.* (a plant) *veronica, speedwell*

Verrat, *sm. boar.* Rouleau de chair de verrat, *brawn*

Verre, *sm. glass.* Verre de fougère, *fern glass.* — de roche, *flint glass.* —blanc, *crown glass.* — fossile or pierreux, *fossile glass.* Un verre à vin, *a wine glass.* Un verre de vin, *a glass of wine.* Un verre ardent, *a burning glass*

Verrée, *sf. glass-full, brimmer*

Verrerie, *sf.* 1 *glass-house.* 2 *glass-making.* 3 *glass-ware, glasses*

Verrier, *sm.* 1 *glass-maker, glass-seller, glass-man.* 2 *glass-frame, glass-basket*

Verrière, Verrine, *sf.* 1 *glass to put before pictures.* 2 *a small tub for glasses.* 3 *a glass frame for a garden bed*

Verroterie, *sf. glass-ware*

Verrou, *sm. bolt*

Verrouiller, *va.* 1. *to bolt*

Verrueaire, *sf. wart-wort*

Verrue, *sf. wart*

Vers, *sm. verse.* Vers sans rimes, *blank verses*

Vers, *prep. toward, towards, to, about*

Versant, e, *a. apt to overturn.* Les berlines sont moins versantes que les carrosses, *berlins are not so apt to overturn as chariots*

Versatile, *a. versatile, flexible, inconstant*

Verse (à), *ad. hard.* Il pleut à verse, *it rains hard, it pours*

Versé, e, *a. versed, skilled, experienced.* Versé dans l'histoire, *well read in history*

Verseau, *sm. Aquarius*

Versement, *sm.* (com.) *paying*

Verser, *v.* 1. 1 *to pour, fill* (by pouring), *spill* or *shed.* 2 *to overturn, be overturned, to be laid flat.* Verser des larmes, *to shed tears.* L'orage a versé les blés, *the storm has laid the corn.* Le grand vent fut versée les blés, *high winds lodge the corn.* Nous avons versé en tel endroit, *we were overturned in such a place.* Le cocher nous a

versés, *the coachman or erturned our carriage*

Verset, *sm. verse, stanza, staff, stave.* Les chapitres de la Bible sont divisés par versets, *the chapters of the Bible are divided into verses*

Versificateur, *sm. versifier, versificator, maker of verses*

Versification, *sf. versification*

Versifier, *vn.* 1. *to versify*

Version, *sf. version, translation*

Verso, *sm.* (the opposite of *recto*) *back of the leaf*

Vert, verte, *a.* 1 *green.* 2 *brisk, fresh, lusty, strong.* Ce vieillard est encore vert, *that old man is still vigorous.* Avoir la tête verte, *to be harebrained.* Une verte réponse, *a sharp answer.* Vin vert, *tart wine*

Vert, *sm. green, green colour.* Ce vin là a du vert, *that wine is tart.* Manger son blé en vert, *to anticipate one's revenue.* Employer le vert et le sec, *to use every possible means, to leave no stone unturned*

Vertébral, e, *a. vertebral*

Vertèbre, *sf. vertebre, chine-bone*

Vertement, *ad. briskly, smartly, stoutly.* Il lui répondit vertement, *he gave him a smart answer*

Vertical, e, *a. vertical*

Verticalement, *ad. vertically, perpendicularly*

Verticalité, *sf. verticality*

Vertige, *sm. dizziness, giddiness, swimming in the head*

Vertigineux, se, *a. giddy*

Vertigo, *sm.* 1 *maggot, crotchet, whim, vertigo.* 2 (man.) *staggers*

Vertivelles, *sf. pl. staples of a bolt*

Vertu, *sf.* 1 *virtue, honesty, chastity.* 2 *efficacy, force, power, property.* En vertu de, *by virtue of, on account or in consequence of*

Vertueusement, *ad. virtuously, uprightly, worthily*

Vertueux, se, *a. virtuous, honest, well principled, upright, worthy, chaste*

Verve; *sf.* 1 *poetical rapture* or *sally or rays, heat of a poet's fancy.* 2 *a frolic, fancy, maggot* or *crotchet.* Quand sa verve le prend, *when the maggot bites him.* Il a des verves fâcheuses, *he has odd whims*

Verveine, *sf.* (an herb) *vervein*

Verveux, *sm. sweep net*

Vesce, *sf. vetch, fitch*

Vesceron, *sm. small wild vetch* or *fitch*

Vésicaire, *sf. alkekengi, the winter cherry*

Vésicatoire, *a. sm. blistering.* Emplâtre vésicatoire, vésicatoire, *sm. vesicatory, blistering plaster, blister*

Vésicule, *sf. vesicle, a little bladder*

Vespérie, *sf.* 1 *last disputation of a young physician* or *divine.* 2 *lecture, reproof, reprimand*

Vespériser, *va.* 1. *to reprimand, to check, to chide*

Vesse, *sf. foist, fizzle.* Vesse de loup, (bo.) *a puff ball*

Vesser, *vn.* 1. *to foist*

Vesseur, se, *s. fizzler*

Vessie, *sf. bladder, blister*

Vestale, *sf. a vestal*

Veste, *sf. vest, waistcoat*

Vestiaire, *sm.* 1 *friar's vestry.* 2 *their clothing expenses*

Vestibule, *sm. vestibule, entry, porch, lobby, hall*

Vestige, *sm.* 1 *vestige, step, footstep.* 2 *sign, mark, remain, trace.* On ne trouve dans l'histoire aucun vestige de ce fait, *no trace of this fact is to be found in history*

Vêtement, *sm. vestment, raiment, garment, vesture, apparel*

Vétéran, *sm.* 1 *veteran.* 2 *schoolboy of two years' standing in the same form*

Vétérance, *sf. being a veteran*

Vétérinaire, *a. sm.* 1 *veterinary, hippiatrice.* 2 *a veterinary surgeon, a farrier*

Vétille, *sf. trifle*

Vétiller, *vn.* 1. *to trifle, stand upon trifles*

Vétillerie, *sf. haggling*

Vétilleur, se, Vétillard, e, *s. trifler*

Vétilleux, se, *a. overnice, tedious*

Vêtir, *va.* 2. (vêtant, vêtu, je vêts, nous vêtons; je vêtis; je vêtirai; que je vête, que je vêtisse) *to clothe, find clothes for, put on*

se Vêtir, *vr. to dress one's self, put on one's clothes*

Vêtu, e, *a. clad, arrayed, clothed, having on.* Mal vêtu, *ragged, shabbily dressed.* Le roi était vêtu de ses habits royaux, *the king was clad in his royal robes*

Vêture, *sf. ceremony of giving the habit to a friar or nun*

Vétusté, *sf. ancientness*

Veuf, *a. sm.* Un homme veuf, *a widower.* Les deux frères sont veufs, *the two brothers are widowers*

Veule, *a. soft, weak.* Verre veule, (ag.) *a light ground.* Branches veules, *weak and slender branches*

Veuvage, *sm. widowhood*

Veuve, *a. sf. widow.* Eglise veuve, *widow church* (which anciently had a bishop)

Veuveté, *sf.* (ju.) *vidnity*

Vexation, *sf. vexation*

Vexatoire, *a. vexatious*

Vexer, *va.* 1. *to vex, trouble, oppress, harass, plague*

Viable, *a. likely to live*

Viager, ère, *a. for life, during life.* Pension viagère, *pension for life.* Rente viagère, *annuity*

Viande, *sm. meat, flesh, viands, victuals, food.* Viande fraiche or fraîche tuée, *meat fresh killed.* Grosse viande de boucherie, *coarse meat.* Viande blanche, *poultry.* — noire, *hare, venison, &c.* — neuve, *a hot joint.* — creuse, *thin diet, the opposite of solid food.* La crème fouettée est une viande creuse pour un homme qui a faim, *whipped cream is spare food for an hungry man.* Se repaître de viandes creuses, *to cherish ill-grounded hopes*

Viander, *vn.* (cha.) *to feed, go to feed*

Viaudis, *sm. pasture of deer*

Viatique, *sm. viaticum*

Vibord, *sm.* (ma.) *the quick-work of a ship*

Vibrant, e, *a. vibrating*

Vibration, *sf. vibration, flutter, oscillation*

Vibrer, *vn.* 1. *to vibrate. Anciently it was a* va. *to dart.* Le soleil vibrait ses rayons, *the sun darted his rays*

Vicaire, *sm. curate, vicar*

Vicairie, *sf. curacy*

Vicarial, e, *a. vicarious*

Vicariat, *sm. curacy*

Vicarier, *vn.* 1. *to do a curate's duty*

Vice, *sm.* 1 *vice, sin, lewdness, debauchery.* 2 *fault, defect, imperfection, blemish, flaw.* Vice *dans certains mots composés, signifie* tenant la place, *et se rend en anglais par* vice; *comme dans* vice-amiral, *vice-admiral;* vice-chancelier, *vice-chancellor;* vice-consul, *vice-consul;* vice-roi, *vice-roy*

Vice-royauté, *sf. place and dignity of a vice-roy*

Vicié, *part. past of* vicier, *depraved, corrupted, vitiated*

Vicier, *v.* 1. 1 *to vitiate, taint, corrupt.* 2 *to be in an error at law.* Ce qui abonde ne vicie pas, *superfluity is no sore*

Vicieusement, *ad. viciously wickedly, lewdly*

Vicieux, se, *a. s. vicious, wicked, sinful, lewd, naughty, headstrong, faulty, imperfect.* Il n'aime pas les vicieux, *he does not countenance the wicked*

Vicinal, e, *a. adjacent.* Chemin vicinal, *the adjoining road*

Vicissitude, *sf.* *vicissitude, change, revolution*

Vicomte, *sm.* *viscount*

Vicomté, *sf.* *dignity of a viscount*

Vicomtesse, *sf.* *viscountess*

Victime, *sf.* *victim, sacrifice.* Il est la victime de cet accommodement, *matters have been accommodated at his expense*

Victimer, *va.* 1. *to sacrifice, is used only as familiar expression; to devote to ridicule*

Victoire, *sf.* *victory.* Remporter la victoire, *to be conqueror, to carry the day, to gain the victory*

Victorieusement, *ad.* *victoriously*

Victorieux, se, *a.* *victorious*

Victuailles, *sf.* *pl.* *victuals, provisions, eatables*

Vidange, *sf.* *clearing, emptying, removing.* Tonneau en vidange, *vessel broached or tapped. In the* pl. *filth out of a house of office or common sewer, rubbish*

Vidangeur, *sm.* *nightman*

Vide, *a.* *empty, void*

Vide, *sm.* *void, empty or void space, vacuum, blank or white.* 2 (in writing) *gap, chasm*

Vide (à), *ad.* *empty.* La diligence est partie à vide, *the stage-coach went off empty*

Vide-bouteille, *sm.* *small country box near town*

Vidolle, *sf.* *jagging iron*

Vider, *va.* 1. 1 *to empty, clear, make void or empty.* 2 *to draw, draw out the inside* of a fowl. 3 *to enseam* a hawk. 4 *to drain* a pond. 5 *to level grounds.* 6 *to leave, avoid, march away or off, go out of, clear* a place. 7 *to pink* or *cut into flowers* cloth, velvet, &c. 8 *to bore* a key. 9 *to determine, decide, end, make an end of.* Vider un différend, *to decide a controversy or quarrel.* — l'eau d'un bateau à l'aide d'un escop à main, *to bale a boat*

Vidimer, *va.* 1. (ju.) *to compare a copy with the original and certify its conformity, to confirm, to approve*

Vidrecume, *sm.* *a tumbler, a large drinking glass*

Viduité, *sf.* *viduity, widowhood*

Vidure, *sf.* *pinking*

Vie, *sf.* 1 *life, days.* 2 *livelihood, food, bread.* 3 *life, way of living, course of life.* 4 *life, delight.* 5 *noise, reprimand, lecture.* A vie, *for life, during life.* En vie, *alive.* Faire la vie, *to be merry, make merry.* Faire vie qui dure, *to take care of one's self.* Ce discours est sans vie, *this speech is lifeless.* Mener une vie de Bohème, *to be a vayabond, to wander about without a home.* Eau de vie, *brandy*

Vieil, Vieux, *fem.* Vieille, *a.* *old, aged, of long continuance, of old standing, worn out.* Le vieil Adam, *old Adam, sin.* Le vieil homme, *the sinner, sinning man.* Le vieux temps, *the days of yore.* Vieux comme les rues, *as old as St. Paul's.* Il ne fera pas de vieux os, *he won't live to be old*

Vieillard, *sm.* *old man, ancient man*

Vieille, *sf.* *old woman*

Vieillerie, *sf.* *old clothes or goods, old rubbish or stuff.* Son discours n'était rempli que de vieilleries, *his speech was filled only with old trash*

Vieillesse, *sf.* *old age, age.* Il est cassé de vieillesse, *he is overcome by age*

Vieilli, e, *a.* *grown old, grown out of date*

Vieillir, *v.* 2. 1 *to grow old, grow out of date, look old, be broken.* 2 *to make grow old, or look old.* Les chagrins l'ont vieilli, *sorrow has made him look very old*

se Vieillir, *vr.* *to pass one's self for older than one is*

Vieillot, e, *a.* *s.* *oldish, somewhat old, stale*

Vielle, *sf.* *hurdy-gurdy*

Vieller, *vn.* *to play upon the hurdy-gurdy*

Vielleur, se, *s.* *player on the hurdy-gurdy*

Vierge, *sf.* 1 *virgin, maid.* 2 *Vierge* (one of the twelve celestial signs)

Vierge, *a.* *maiden, virgin, pure.* Métaux vierges, *native metals.* Epée vierge, *a maiden sword*

Vif, ve, *a.* 1 *live, quick, alive, living.* 2 *lively, briskly, sprightly, fiery, mettlesome.* 3 *sharp, violent, smart, lively.* 4 *sanguine, confident.* Esprit vif, *quick, sharp, smart or piercing wit.* Vif-argent, *quick-silver, mercury.* Eau vive, *spring water.* De vive voix, *by word of mouth.* Expressions vives, *lively expressions.* Haie vive, *a quick-set hedge*

Vif, *sm.* 1 *quick.* 2 *wood or inside of a tree.* Couper dans le vif, *to cut in the fleshy or substantial part.* Couper jusqu'au vif or jusqu'à la chair vive, *to cut to the quick.* Etre piqué au vif, *to be stung to the quick.* Vif de l'eau, *high water*

Vif-argent, *sm.* *quicksilver, mercury*

Vigie, *sf.* (ma.) *sentry, look out, man on the look out.* Etre en vigie, *to be on the look out*

Vigilamment, *ad.* *vigilantly, watchfully, warily*

Vigilance, *sf.* *vigilance, vigilancy, watchfulness, wariness*

Vigilant, e, *a.* *vigilant, watchful, wary, careful, diligent*

Vigile, *sf.* 1 *vigil, eve.* 2 *service or prayers for the dead*

Vigintivirat, *sm.* *vigintivirate*

Vigne, *sf.* 1 *vine.* 2 *vineyard.* 3 *a villa near Rome.* Il est dans les vignes, *he is tipsy.* Vigne sauvage, *wild vine* or *black bryony.* Travailler aux vignes du Seigneur, *to teach Christianity*

Vigneron, *sm.* *wine-dresser*

Vignette, *sf.* *a printer's flower, flourish, border, headpiece*

Vignoble, *sm.* *vineyard-plot*

Vigogne, *sf.* *vigone, sort of Spanish wool; sm. hat made of Spanish wool*

Vigoureusement, *ad.* *vigorously, briskly, stoutly*

Vigoureux, se, *a.* *vigorous, stout, strong, lusty, brisk*

Vigueur, *sf.* *vigour, strength, stoutness, mettle, courage.* Mettre en vigueur, *to revive.* Les lois sont en vigueur, *the laws are, in force*

Vil, e, *a.* *vile, mean, contemptible, despicable, very low.* A vil prix, *uncommonly cheap*

Vilain, e, *a.* *nasty, dirty, filthy, slovenly, sluttish, villanous, base, unworthy, shameful; obscene, sordid, covetous, niggardly*

Vilain, *sm.* *villain, bondman, miser, covetous fellow.* Il n'est chère que de vilain, *nothing like a miser's feast*

Vilainement, *ad.* *nastily, filthily, dirtily, obscenely, basely, shamefully, unworthily*

Vilebrequin, *sm.* *wimble*

Vilement, *ad.* *vilely, basely,*

Vilenie, *sf.* 1 *filth, filthiness, nastiness.* 2 *affronting word, abuse.* 3 *villany, base action, obscenity.* 4 *sordidness, covetousness.* 5 *trash, unwholesome food*

Vileté, *sf.* 1 *vileness, meanness.* 2 *cheapness*

Vilipender, *va.* *to undervalue, to vilify, to despise*

Villace, *sf.* *a large town badly built, and not well peopled*

Village, *sm.* *village.* Il est bien de son village, *he is very ignorant of what is doing in the world*

Villageois, e, *a.* *s.* 1 *of the country.* 2 *villager, countryman, clown, bumpkin.* Air villageois, *a clownish look*

Villageoise (à la), *ad.* *after the country fashion*

Villanelle, *sf.* *country ballad or lay*

Ville, *sf.* *town, city.* Dîner en

souper en ville, *to dine out, to sup out*

Villette, *sf. small town*

Vimaire, *sf. havoc made in forests by hurricanes*

Vin, *sm. wine.* Du vin éventé, *palled or dead wine.* — paillet, *pale wine.*—fumeux, *heady wine.* — miellé, *mulse.* — de deux or trois feuilles, *wine two or three years old.* — de prunelles, *paltry, tart wine.* —de sureau, *elder wine.* — de teinture, *wine coloured with elderberries.* — de garde, *wine that keeps.* — monté, muté, soufré, *sulphurated wine.* —frelaté, *adulterated wine.* Dans le vin, *over a glass of wine.* Etre pris de vin, *to be intoxicated.* Etre entre deux vins, *to be a little elevated with wine.* S'enivrer de son vin, *to be conceited.* Mettre de l'eau dans son vin, *to become cooler, to be more prudent than before.* Avoir le vin mauvais, *to be quarrelsome when in liquor*

Vinaigre, *sm. vinegar.* Un filet de vinaigre, *a dash of vinegar*

Vinaigrer, *va.* 1. *to season with vinegar*

Vinaigrette, *sf.* 1 *a sauce with vinegar and pepper,* &c. 2 *kind of two-wheeled chair drawn by a man*

Vinaigrier, *sm.* 1 *vinegar-man.* 2 *cruet for vinegar*

Vinaire, *a. fit to hold wine.* Vasee vinaires, *wine casks*

Vindicatif, ve, *a. vindicative, revengeful*

Vindicte, *sf.* (ju.) *vengeance.* Vindicte publique, *avenging the public*

Vinée, *sf. vintage, crop of wine*

Vineux, se, *a.* 1 *vinous.* 2 *wine like.* Vin vineux, *strong wine*

Vingt, *a. s.* 1 *twenty.* 2 *a score.* 3 *twentieth*

Vingtaine, *sf. score.* Une vingtaine de personnes, *about twenty people*

Vingtième, *a. s. twentieth*

Viol, *sm. rape*

Violat, *a. m. made of violets.* Sirop violat, *sirup of violets*

Violateur, trice, *s. breaker, infringer, transgressor*

Violation, *sf. violation, infringement, infraction, breach*

Viole, *sf.* (mus.) *viol*

Violement, *sm. violation, breaking, transgressing, rape*

Violemment, *ad. violently, outrageously, eagerly, earnestly*

Violence, *sf. violence, outrage, oppression, force.* Faire violence à, *to offer violence to, fall violently upon* Se faire violence, *to overcome one's self.* Faire violence à un passage, *to wrest the sense of a passage*

Violent, e, *a.* 1 *violent, vehement, passionate, eager.* 2 *sanguine, hard*

Violenter, *va.* 1. *to force*

Violer, *va.* 1. *to violate, break, transgress, infringe, ravish*

Violet, te, *a. purple, of a violet colour.* Il en devint tout violet, *he looked blue upon it.* Contes violets, *idle stories.* Faire du feu violet, *or* feu violet, *to begin with an eagerness that is not kept up*

Violet, *sm. purple* or *violet colour*

Violette, *sf.* (a flower) *violet*

Violier, *sm. wall flower*

Violon, *sm.* 1 *violin, fiddle.* 2 *fiddler.* Se donner les violons d'une chose, *to boast of what one has not achieved.* Payer les violons, *to remain a dupe*

Violoncelle, *sm. violoncello*

Vionne, *sf. wild vine, white bryony*

Vipère, *sf. viper*

Vipereau, *sm. viper's whelp*

Virago, *sf. virago, termagant*

Virelai, *sm. virelay, an ancient French poem*

Virement, *sm. transfer.* Virement de parties, *the transfer of a debt, paying with a draught*

Virer, *v.* 1 *to turn.* Tourner et virer quelqu'un, *to pump one.* Tourner et virer, * *to go about the bush.* Virer de bord, *to put about, to change sides, to be a turncoat.* Virer l'horloge, *to turn the half-hour glass*

Vire-volte, Vire-vonse, *sf. turning and winding, quick turning*

Virginal, e, *a. virginal, maidenly, virgin-like*

Virginité, *sf. virginity*

Virgouleuse, *sf. sort of winter pear*

Virgule, *sf. comma*

Viril, e, *a. of a man, male, virile, manly, stout.* 2 (ju.) *equal*

Virilement, *ad. manly, stoutly*

Viriliser, *va.* 1. *to make one a man*

Virilité, *sf. virility, manhood*

Virole, *sf. ferrule, verrel*

Virtualité, *sf. virtuality*

Virtuel, le, *a. virtual*

Virtuellement, *ad. virtually*

Virtuose, *s. virtuoso*

Virulent, e, *a. virulent*

Virus, *sm. virus, virulency, venom*

Vis, *sf.* 1 *screw.* 2 *vice, spindle of a press.* 3 *spindle tree of a staircase.* Escalier à vis, *winding staircase*

Vis-à-vis, *sm. vis-a-vis, sort of narrow berlin for two persons only*

Vis-à-vis, *ad. over against, opposite, over the way, cross the way.* Se trouver vis-à-vis de rien, *to be completely destitute, to have no property left what ever*

Visa, *sm. the examination and signing of an act, certificate*

Visage, *sm. face, visage, countenance, look.* Changer de visage, *to colour, blush, to turn pale.* Faire bon *or* mauvais visage à quelqu'un, *to receive one kindly* or *unkindly.* Avoir bon visage, *to look well.* Trouver visage de bois, *to find the door shut against one.* Avoir le visage alongé, *to look cool.* Voilà un plaisant visage, *there's a droll phiz, indeed*

Viscéral, e, *a. visceral*

Viscère, *sm. intestine.* Les viscères, *the entrails*

Viscosité, *sf. viscosity, clamminess, eliminese*

Visée, *sf.* 1 *aim.* 2 *design.* Changer de visée, *to change one's plan*

Viser, *v.* 1. 1 *to aim* or *take one's aim, drive at, have in view.* 2 *to review and examine.* Il vise plus haut, *he aspires to a higher dignity*

Visibilité, *sf. visibility*

Visible, *a. visible, manifest, plain, clear, apparent*

Visiblement, *ad. visibly*

Visière, *sf.* 1. *aim* (of a gun). 2 *the visor or sight of a head-piece.* Rompre en visière à quelqu'un, *to fall out with one abruptly.* Elle lui a donné dans la visière, *he has fallen in love with her*

Vision, *sf. vision, sight, apparition, idle fancy*

Visionnaire, *a. s.* 1 *fanciful, whimsical, fanatic.* 2 *a visionist*

Visir, *sm. vizier*

Visirat, *sm. viziership.*

Visitation, *sf. visitation*

Visite, *sf.* 1 *visit.* 2 *search, searching, inspecting.* 3 *attendance.* 4 (ég.) *visitation.* Aller en visite, *to go a visiting.* Faire une visite, rendre une visite, *to pay a visit.* Ce médecin se fait payer ses visites fort cher, *that physician makes people pay very dear for his attendance*

Visiter, *va.* 1 *to visit, go to see, make a visit.* 2 *to search, inspect, view* or *survey.* 3 (ég.) *to make a visitation.* On a visité le corps, *the coroner sat upon the body*

Visiteur, *sm. visiter, searcher*

Visqueux, se, *a. viscous, slimy, clammy, glutinous*

Visser, *va.* 1 *to screw*

Visuel, le, *a. visual*

Vital, e, *a. vital*

Vitchoura, *sm. a furred great-coat*

Vite, *a. quick, nimble, swift, speedy, fleet*

Vite, *ad. quickly, speedily, fast.* Aller vite en besogne, *to be quick at work* or *expeditious.* Vite, *int. quick!*

Vitement, *ad. with speed*

Vitesse, *sf. quickness, nimbleness, swiftness*

Vitrage, *sm. glazing, glass-windows*

Vitraux, *sm. pl. the large glass windows* (of a church)

Vitre, *sf. glass window, glass* or *pane of glass.* Casser les vitres, *to keep no bounds in one's speech, to be overkeen in one's reproaches*

Vitré, e, *a. glazed, glassy, done with glass.* Porte vitrée, *a glass door*

Vitrer, *va.* 1. *to glass, to glaze, to do glazier's work*

Vitrerie, *sf. glass trade, glazier's business*

Vitreux, se, *a.* (chym.) *vitreous, glassy*

Vitrier, *sm. glazier*

Vitrifiable, *a. convertible into glass*

Vitrification, *sf. vitrification*

Vitrifier, *va.* 1. *to vitrify*

Vitriol, *sm. vitriol*

Vitriolé, e, *a. done with* or *containing vitriol*

Vitriolique, *a. vitriolic*

Vitupère, *sm. blame, reproach*

Vitupérer, *va.* 1. *to blame, to reprimand*

Vivace, *a. vivacious, long lived.* Plantes vivaces, *perennial plants*

Vivacité, *sf. vivacity, liveliness, sprightliness, mettle, fire, brightness, quickness, sudden start* or *sally of passion*

Vivandier, ère, *s. sutler*

Vivant, e, *a. living, alive.* J'ai été chez lui, et je n'y ai trouvé âme vivante, *I called at his house, but found no living creature at home*

Vivant, *sm. living.* Léguer quelque chose au dernier vivant, *to bequeath a thing to the longest liver.* Du vivant de, *in the lifetime of.* Bon vivant, *good fellow, good companion, jovial and harmless man*

Vivat, *int. bravo! huzza!*

Vive, *sf. sea-dragon*

Vive, *int. long live! God save! blessed be!* Vive le roi! *God save the king!*

Vivement, *ad. briskly, sharply, vigorously, to the quick*

Vivier, *sm. pond, fish-pond*

Vivifiant, *a. vivifying, quickening*

Vivification, *s. vivification, quickening, vivifying*

Vivifier, *va.* 1. *to vivify, to quicken, to revive*

Vivifique, *a. vivifical, vivifying, that gives life*

Vivipare, *a. viviparous*

* **Vivoter**, *vn.* 1. *to live from hand to mouth, to make shift to live,* * *to rub on*

Vivre, *vn.* 4. (vivant, vécu; je vis; je vivais; je vécus; je vivrai, que je vive, que je vécusse) 1 *to live, be living* or *alive.* 2 *exist, feed, maintain one's self.* 3 *lead a life, behave, carry* or *understand one's self.* Faire vivre, *maintain, keep, feed, entertain.* Il ne sait pas vivre, *he has no manners.* L'espérance fait vivre, *were it not for hope, the heart would break.* Travailler pour vivre, *to work for one's livelihood.* Qui vive? *whom are you for? who's there? who goes there?* Etre sur le qui vive, *to keep a good look out, be very attentive to what is doing*

Vivres, *sm. food, diet.* Vivres, *provisions, victuals*

Vocabulaire, *sm. vocabulary*

Vocal, e, *a. vocal, oral*

Vocalement, *ad. aloud, by word of mouth*

Vocatif, *sm.* (gr.) *vocative, vocative case*

Vocation, *sf. vocation, calling*

Vocaux, *sm. pl. voters, in religious houses*

Vociférations, *sf. pl. vociferations*

Vociférer, *vn. to vociferate*

Vœu, *sm.* 1 *vow.* 2 *wish, desire, prayer, request.* 3 *a vote.* Il est au comble de ses vœux, *he is at the very summit of his happiness.* Le volage a porté ses vœux ailleurs, *he is inconstant, and has transferred his addresses to another female*

Vogue, *sf. vogue, esteem, repute*

Voguer, *vn. to row.* Vogue la galère! *let happen what may*

Vogueur, *sm. a rower*

Voici, *behold, here is, that is, here are, these are.* Voici qu'il vient, *here he comes.* Me voici, *here I am, behold me here*

Voie, *sf.* 1 *way, road.* 2 *conveyance.* 3 *means, method.* 4 *course, scent, view, footing, strain* of a deer. Voies de fait, *violence, blows.* Voie lactée, *milky way.* Voie d'un carrosse, d'un chariot, *riding bed.* Voie de charbon, *chaldron of coals.* Voie d'eau, *two pails full of water.* Faire une voie d'eau, (ma.) *to spring a leak.* Voie de sable, de bois, *a cart load of sand, of wood*

Voilà, *behold, there is, there are, that is, those are.* Les voilà, *there they are* (*behold them there*). Voilà qu'on m'appelle, *there somebody calls me, I am called.* Voilà ce qu'on objecte, voici ce qu'on peut répondre, *there are the objections, here are the answers.* Comme vous voilà! *what a strange figure you are!* Ne vous voilà pas mal! *we are in a fine pickle indeed*

Voile, *sm.* 1 *veil.* 2 *coloure cover, pretence, show, mask, figure, allegory.* 3 *crape.* Avoir un voile devant les yeux, *to have a mist before one's eyes.* Les voiles de la nuit, *darkness*

Voile, *sf.* 1 *sail.* 2 *sail, vessel.* Les basses voiles, *the courses.* Grande voile, *main-sail.* Faire voile, *to sail.* Mettre à la voile, *to set sail.* Forcer de voiles, *to crowd sails.* Etre à la voile, *to be under sail.* Faire petites voiles, *to carry little sail, be under easy sail*

Voilé, e, *part. past, a. veiled.* Bâtiment bien voilé, *vessel that spreads a great deal of canvass.* Le soleil est voilé d'un nuage, *the sun is hidden by a cloud.* Sa voix est voilée aujourd'hui, *his voice to-day has not its usual strength*

Voiler, *va.* 1. *to veil, to cover with a veil, to give the veil, to cover, to hide, to conceal*

Voilerie, *sf. sail loft, sail-yard*

Voilier, *sm. sail-maker, sailor that takes care of the sails*

Voilier, ère, *s. sailor, sailing-ship.* Votre frégate est une fine voilière, elle n'égale cependant pas l'Audacieux, qui est le meilleur voilier de l'escadre, *your frigate is a prime sailer, she does not however sail so well as the Audacious, which is the best sailing ship in the fleet*

Voilure, *sf. suit of sails, sails, trim of the sails, quantity of sail carried, way or manner of sailing.* Nous avons notre voilure complète, *we have our suit of sails complete*

Voir, *v.* 3. (voyant, vu; je vois; je vis; je verrai; que je voie, que je visse.) 1 *to see, perceive, discern, behold, look.* 2 *to look at, look upon, consider, examine, observe, mind, take notice.* 3 *to keep company with.* 4 *to know, be sensible of, penetrate into, apprehend, understand.* 5 *taste, feel, smell, hear.* Voir le jour, *to be born.* Voir venir quelqu'un, *to see what one would be at.* Voyez à nous faire dîner, *let us have the dinner.* Il n'a rien à voir sur moi, *he has nothing to do with me.* Faire voir du pays à quelqu'un, *to shew one fine sport.* Voilà un beau venez y voir! *a fine rare show indeed!* Il faut voir, nous verrons, *we shall think*

sf it. C'est une chose à voir, *it is worth seeing.* Faire voir, *to let see, show, discover*

se Voir, *vr.* 1 *to look at* or *upon one's self.* 2 *to see* or *frequent* or *visit one another, keep company with one another.* Se faire voir, *to appear, show one's self* or *itself*

Voire, *ad. ay, marry, nay*

Voirie, *sf. lay stall.* Jeter un mort à la voirie, *to deny a Christian burial*

Voisin, e, *a. neighbouring, bordering, adjacent, adjoining*

Voisin, e, *s. neighbour*

Voisinage, *sm. neighbourhood, vicinity*

Voisiner, *vn.* 1. *to be neighbourly, to visit one's neighbours*

Voiture, *sf. carriage, fare, load, loading, conveyance, coach, cart.* Aller en voiture, *to ride in a coach.* Lettre de voiture, *bill of invoice*

Voiturer, *va.* 1. *to convey, to carry*

Voiturier, *sm. carrier*:—par eau, *bargeman*

Voix, *sf.* 1 *voice.* 2 *cry.* 3 *vote, suffrage.* 4 *singer, note.* Une voix aigre or perçante, *a shrill voice.* De vive voix, *orally.* A haute voix, *loudly.* Concert de voix et d'instruments, *a concert of vocal and instrumental music.* Aller aux voix, *to put to the vote.* Tout d'une voix, *unanimously*

Vol, *sm.* 1 *robbery, theft.* 2 *stolen goods.* 3 *flight* or *flying* of a bird. 4 *cast* of hawks. 5 (bl.) *wings expanded.* Il a le vol pour cela, *he has an admirable talent that way.* Petit vol, *pilfery.* Vol avec effraction, *burglary.* Prendre un vol trop haut, *to soar too high.* Il est parvenu à ce haut emploi de plein vol, *he jumped into that high office at once*

* Volable, *a. that may be stolen*

Volage, *a. fickle, inconstant, light, unsteady.* Feu volage, *wildfire, sore*

Volaille, *sf. poultry, fowl, market where poultry is sold.* Marchand de volaille, *a poulterer*

Volant, e, *a. flying*

Volant, *sm.* 1 *shuttlecock.* 2 *sweeps of a windmill*

Volatil, e, *a. volatile*

Volatile, *sm. volatile, flying creature*

Volatilisation, *sf. volatilisation*

Volatiliser, *va.* 1. *to volatilize, make volatile*

Volatilité, *sf. volatility*

Volatille, *sf. fowls, birds. It is also* adj.: La gent volatille, *the feathered tribe*

Volcan, *sm. volcano*

Volcanique, *a. volcanic*

Vole, *sf. vole, slam, all the tricks at some games at cards.* Faire la vole, *to win the vole, to make a slam*

Volé, e, *a. robbed, stolen*

Volée, *sf.* 1 *flight, flying.* 2 *brood, company, club.* 3 *rate, rank, quality, degree.* 4 *covey* of partridges. 5 *bevy* of quails. 6 *spring tree bar.* A la volée, *rashly, inconsiderately, at random, headlong, unadvisedly.* Prendre une balle à la volée ou de volée, *to take a ball flying.* Une volée de canon, *a cannon shot.* Une volée de coups de bâton, *a sound cudgelling.* Avoir une chose entre bond et volée, *to seize upon a fair opportunity.* Tant de bond que de volée, *in one way or the other.* Un boulet à toute volée, *a random shot*

Voler, *vn. to fly, fly about, flutter, run, post away.* Faire voler quelque chose par la fenêtre, *to fling a thing out of the window*

Voler, *va.* 1 *to fly, to fly at.* 2 *to rob, take away.* 3 *to steal.* 4 *to win the vole, to make all the tricks*

Volerie, *sf.* 1 *flight* of a bird of prey. 2 *robbery, theft*

Volet, *sm.* 1 *dove-cote, dove-cote-door, trap-door.* 2 *flyer* of a clock or watch. 3 *shutter* of a window inside. 4 *little board to pick seeds and pulse upon.* Trié sur le volet, *picked out from among the best choice*

Voleter, *vn.* 1. *to flutter, to flicker*

Volette, *sf. a little hurdle. In the* pl. *a horse's net (against the flies)*

Voleur, se, *s.* 1 *thief, robber.* 2 *extortioner.* Crier au voleur, *to cry out stop thief!*

Volière, *sf. aviary, great bird cage.* Volière à pieds, *dove-cote*

Volige, *sf. thin plank* of deal or other white wood

Volition, *sf. volition*

Volontaire, *a.* 1 *voluntary, spontaneous.* 2 *wilful, heady.* C'est un petit volontaire, *he is a little headstrong rogue*

Volontaire, *sm.* 1 *spare horse.* 2 *volunteer*

Volontairement, *ad. voluntarily, spontaneously, freely*

Volonté, *sf. will, mind, pleasure.* De bonne volonté, *willingly, heartily.* Ce jeune homme est plein de bonne volonté, *that young man is very willing.* Billet payable à volonté, *a promissory note payable on demand*

Volontiers, *ad. willingly, readily, gladly, freely, with pleasure.* Plus volontiers, *rather*

Volte, *sf. ring, volt, bounding turn.* Volte-face, *wheeling about.* Faire volte-face, *to wheel about, to turn*

Volter, *vn.* 1. *to shift one's place in fencing*

Voltigement, *sm. vaulting, tumbling*

Voltiger, *vn.* 1 *to flutter, begin to fly.* 2 *to ride about, vault.* 3 *tumble upon a rope.* 4 *to be rambling* or *roving, to hover about.* Il ne fait que voltiger, *he is a mere shuttlecock*

Voltigeur, *sm. vaulter, tumbler*

Volubilis, *sm.* (bo.) *bind-weed, rope-weed*

Volubilité, *sf. volubility.* Volubilité de langue, *volubility, glibness, nimbleness*

Volume, *sm.* 1 *volume, book.* 2 *bulk, size.* Ce paquet ne tient pas un gros volume, *that parcel does not take up much room*

Volupté, *sf. pleasure, sensuality, voluptuousness, delight, satisfaction, enjoyment, luxury,*

Voluptueusement, *ad. voluptuously, sensually*

Voluptueux, se, *a. s.* 1 *voluptuous, sensual, libidinous, delightful.* 2 *voluptuary, epicure*

Volute, *sf.* (arch) *volute, scroll*

Vomique, *a. Ex.* Noix vomique, *vomick nut*

Vomique, *sf. vomica*

Vomir, *v.* 2. *to vomit.* Faire des efforts pour vomir, *to retch.* Cela fait vomir, *that is loathsome*

Vomissement, *sm. vomiting*

Vomitif, ive, *a. s.* 1 *vomitive.* 2 *an emetic*

Vomitoire, *a. vomitory*

Vomitoires, *sm. pl.* (issues des théâtres Romains) *vomitoria*

Vorace, *a. voracious, ravenous*

Voracité, *sf. voracity, greediness, gluttony*

Vos, (*pl. de* votre) *your*

Votant, *sm. a voter*

Votation, *sf. voting*

Vote, *sm. vote*

Voter, *vn.* 1. *to vote*

Votif, ve, *a. votive*

Votre, *a.* (*au pluriel* vôs) *your.* Le vôtre, la vôtre, les vôtres, *yours.* Je suis des vôtres, *I am on your side*

Vouer, *va.* 1. *to devote, consecrate, vow, promise solemnly.* Je ne sais plus à quel saint me voner, *I don't know what saint in heaven to invoke*

Vouge, *sf.* 1 *boar-spear, hunter's staff.* 2 *a hedging-bill at the end of a long staff*

Vouloir, *vn.* 3 (voulant, voulu, je veux, nous voulons; je voulus, je voudrai; que je veuille; que

je voulusse) *to will, to be willing, to please, to be pleased, to have a mind*

Vouloir, *va.* 1 *to wish, to want, to wish* or *choose to have.* 2 *to require.* Il l'a voulu ainsi, *he would have it so.* Si elle savait ce que vous lui voulez, *if she knew what design you have upon her.* Vouloir dire, *to mean, signify.* En vouloir à, I *to bear an ill will* or *owe a spite to, hate, have a grudge against.* 2 *to have a design upon.* A qui en veut-il? *what ails him? what is the matter with him? whom does he look for? whom does he mean to attack* or *offend?* Que voulez-vous? *what do you want?* Que voulez-vous? *what could I do?*

Vouloir, *sm. will, pleasure, intention, design*

Voulu, *a.* Ex. Mal-voulu, *hated.* Bien-voulu, *loved*

Vous, (pron. pers. plu.) *you, ye.* Que dites-vous, messieurs? *what do ye say, gentlemen?* Je suis tout à vous, *I am wholly yours.* De vous à moi, *between you and me*

Voussure, *sf. arch* or *bending* of a vault

Voûte, *sf.* 1 *vault, arched roof.* 2 *roof, arch, canopy* of heaven. Couvrir en forme de voûte, *to overarch*

Voûté, e, *a. vaulted, arched, crooked, round-shouldered, bending under old age*

Voûter, *va.* 1. 1 *to vault, arch, make archwise.* 2 *to hollow* or *make hollow*

se Voûter, *vr. to bend like a vault, stoop, grow round shouldered*

Voyage, *sm.* 1 *voyage, travel, journey, excursion.* 2 *errand, message.* 3 *voyages, travels.* Voyage de long cours, *long voyage.* Faire un voyage, *to take a journey*

Voyager, *vn.* 1. *to travel*

Voyageur, se, *s. traveller*

Voyant, e, *part. pres. of* voir, *seeing.* Clair-voyant, *quick-sighted*

Voyant, e, *a. gaudy, very gay*

Voyant, *sm. one that has his eye-sight, seer, prophet*

Voyelle, *sf. vowel*

Voyer, *sm. surveyor* or *overseer of the highways*

Vrai, e, *a.* 1 *true, right, real, genuine, very exact.* 2 *mere, arrant.* Un vrai filou, *a mere* or *an arrant cheat*

Vrai, *sm. truth.* Vous dites vrai, *you say right.* Au vrai, *truly, really, sincerely, for certain.* On n'en sait rien au vrai, *there is no certainty of it.* A dire vrai, à vrai dire, *to speak the truth*

Vraiment, *ad. indeed, truly*

Vraisemblable, *a. likely, probable*

Vraisemblable, *sm. probability, likelihood*

Vraisemblablement, *ad. likely, probably, with some appearance* or *semblance of truth*

Vraisemblance, *sf. likelihood, probability, semblance of truth*

Vréder, *vn.* 1. *to run up and down, to ramble about*

Vrille, *sf. wimble, drill, gimlet.* Vrille à canon, *bit* or *long gimlet,* for cleansing the touch-hole of a cannon. *In the* pl. vrilles, *claspers* or *tendrils of the vine*

Vriller, *vn.* 1. (said of rockets) *to ascend spirally*

Vrillette, *sf.* (an insect) *death-watch*

Vrillier, *sm. a gimlet-maker*

Vrilloo, *sm. a small wimble*

Vu, e, *part. past of* voir, *seen*

Vu, *indecl. seeing, considering.* Vu son age, *considering his age*

Vu que, *c. seeing* or *considering that*

Vu, *sm. sight, preamble* of a decree or sentence. Au vu et au su de tout le monde, *before every body*

Vue, *sf.* 1 *sight, eye-sight.* 2 *view, eye* or *eyes, look.* 3 *looking, seeing.* 4 *vista, view.* 5 *light, window, casement.* 6 *view, survey, examination.* 7 *prospect, aim, design, consideration, respect, account, score.* 8 *sight, penetration.* 9 *the being conscious, conscience, consciousness, knowledge.* Point de vue, 1 *prospect, view, aim.* 2 *true light.* 3 *point of sight, eye, term, centre.* A vue d'œil, *visibly.* A vue de pays, *by guess, at first sight* or *view.* Longue vue, *spying glass.* Etre à vue de terre, *to be in sight of land.* Etre en vue de la terre, *to be seen from the land.* A perte de vue, *as far as one can see.* Donner dans la vue, *to please, to look fine.* A vue, *at sight.* A dix jours de vue, *ten days after sight*

Vulgaire, *a. vulgar, common, general, ordinary, low, mean, base, vile, trivial*

Vulgaire, *sm. the vulgar, the common people, the mob*

Vulgairement, *ad. vulgarly, commonly.* Il s'exprime vulgairement, *his expressions are vulgar*

Vulgate, *sf.* (an old Latin translation of the Bible) *the Vulgate*

Vulnérable, *a. vulnerable*

Vulnéraire, *a. vulnerary.* Eau vulnéraire, *arquebusade water*

Vulve, *sf.* (anu.) *vulva, uterus*

W

WISK, *sm. whist, an English game at cards*

Wisky, *sm. whiskey, a kind of high and light carriage*

X.

X, *sm.* (the twenty-third letter of the alphabet) *an X*

Xénie, *sf. Xenia, Christmas-box, new year's gift*

Xérophthalmie, *sf. xerophthalmy, an itching in the eye*

Y.

Y, *sm.* (the twenty-fourth letter of the alphabet) *a Y*

Y, *pron. conj.* 1 *him, her, it,* and *them; to him, to her, to it, to them; on him, &c.* 2 *by it, by them.* 3 *at it, at them.* 4 *in it, in them.* 5 *for it, for them.* 6 *of it, of them.* I Je ne m'y fie point, *I dont trust him, her, it, them.* 2 Je n'y gagne rien, *I get nothing by it* or *them.* 3 Il y aspire, *he aims at it.* 4 Vous n'y réussirez point, *you will not succeed in it.* Prenez-y-garde, *look to it*

Y, *ad.* 1 *there.* 2 *thither.* 1 Il n'y est pas, *he is not there.* 2 Voulez-vous y aller? *will you go thither?* Il y a des hommes, *there are men.* Y a-t-il quelque chose? *is there any thing?*

Yacht, *sm.* (a sort of English ship) *yacht*

Yeuse, *sf.* (a tree) *holm, oak, evergreen-oak*

Yeux, *V.* Œil

Yole, *sf. yawl, a very small boat*

Ypreau, *sm.* (a tree) *a sort of broad-leaved elm*

Z.

Z, *sm.* (the twenty-fifth letter of the alphabet) *a Z*

Zagaie, *sf. a kind of long dart used by the Moors*

† Zain, *a.* (said of a horse) *that is neither grey nor white, and has no white spot on his body*

Zani, *sm.* (a sort of merry-andrew) *zani*

Zèbre, *sm. zebra*

Zédoaire, *sf. wild ginger, zedoary*

Zélateur, trice, *s. a zealot.* Zélateur du bien public, *zealous for the public good*

Zèle, *sm. zeal*

Zélé, e, *a. s. zealous, ardent, passionate.* C'est un zélé, *he is a zealot*

Zénith, *sm.* (astro.) *zenith, vertex*

Zephyr, *sm. zephyr, zephyrus, west wind.* Les doux zéphyrs, *the gentle zephyrs*

Zéphire, *sm.* (a god) *Zephyrus*

Zéro, *a. num.* and *s. cipher; nought*

Zest, *int. pshaw, fiddlestick.* Entre le zist et le zest, *so so, tolerably, middling*

Zeste, *sm. the woody thick skin quartering the kernel of a walnut.* 2 *the peel of an orange.* Je n'en donnerais pas un zeste, *I would not give a straw for it*

Zibeline, *sf.* (an animal, *and* the fur of that animal) *sable. It is also* adj.: Une martre zibeline, *a sable skin*

Zigzag, *sm.* (a child's plaything) *zigzag, crankles.* Une allée en zigzag, *a zigzag walk that winds about.* Faire des zigzags, *to stagger*

Zinc, *sm.* (a metal) *zinc*

Zinzolin, *a. sm. of reddish violet colour*

Zist, *V.* Zest

Zizanie, *sf. discord, dissension.* Semer la zizanie dans une famille, *to sow dissension in a family*

Zodiacal, e, *a. zodiacal*

Zodiaque, *sm.* (astro.) *the zodiac*

Zoïle, *sm. a zoilus, a snarling critic, a bad critic*

Zône, *sf.* (géo.) *a zone*

Zoographe, *sm. zoographer*

† Zoographie, *sf. zoography, description of animals*

Zoologie, *sf. zoology*

† Zoophyte, *sm. a zoophyte, partaking of the nature of plants and animals.* On met les éponges au nombre des zoophytes, *sponges are ranked with the zoophytes*

Zootomie, *sf zootomy, dissection of animals*

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ANA

ABDIAS, *sm. np. Obadiah*
Absyrte, *sm. np. Absyrtus*
Aceste, *sm. np. Aceptes*
Achate, *sm. np. Achates*
Achille, *sm. np. Achilles*
Acrise, *sm. np. Acrisius*
Actéon, *sm. np. Actæon*
Adélaide, Adélais, *ou* Alix, *sf. n. de b. Alice*
Adeline, *sf. n. de b. Adelina*
Admète, *sm. np. Admetes*
Adolphe, *sm. n. de b. Adolphus*
Adraste, *sm. np. Adrastus*
Adrastée, *sf. d. Adrastea*
Adrien, *sm. n. de b. Adrian*
Africain (l'), *m. sur. Africanus*
Agar, *sf. np. Hagar*
Agathe, *sf. n. de b. Agatha*
Agathocle, *sm. np. Agathocles*
Aglaé, *sf. d. Aglaia*
Agonales, *sf. pl. Agonalia*
Agrippine, *sf. np. Agrippina*
Aimée, *sf. n. de b. Amy*
Alain, *sm. n. de b. Alan, Allen*
Aloric, *sm. np. Alarick*
Alcée, *sm. np. Alcæus*
Alcibiade, *sm. np Alcibiades*
Alcide, *sm. sur. Alcides*
Alcmène, *sf. np. Alcmena*
Alexandre, *sm. np. Alexander*
Alix, *sf. n. de b. Alice*
Alphée, *sm. np. Alpheus*
Alphonse, *sm. np. Alphonsus, Alphonso*
Alvin, *sm. n. de b. Alvin*
Amalthée, *sf. np. Amalthea*
Amazones, *sf. pl. Amazons*
Ambroise, *sm. n. de b. Ambrose*
Amédée, *sm. n. de b. Amedeus*
Amélie, *sf. n. de b. Amelia*
Américo-Vespuce, *sm. np. Americus-Vespucius*
Amphitrion, *sm. np. Amphitryon*
Amurat, *sm. np. Amurath*
Anastase, *sm. np. Anastasius*
Anaxagore, *sm. np. Anaxagoras*

ARN

Anaxamandre, *sm. np. Anaxamander*
Anchise, *sm. np. Anchises*
Ancien (l'), *sur. Priscus*
André, *sm. n. de b. Andrew*
Androgée, *sm. np. Androgeus*
Andromaque, *sf. np. Andromache*
Andromède, *sf. np. Andromeda*
Ange (l'), *m. sur. Angelus*
Anne, *sm. np. Annas*
Anne, *sf. n. de b. Anna, Ann*
Annibal, *sm. np. Hannibal*
Anselme, *sm. n. de b. Anselm*
Anthée, *sm. np. Antheus*
Antoine, *sm. n. de b. Anthony*
Antoinette, *sf. n. de b. Antonia*
Antonin, *sm. np. Antoninus*
Apollodore, *sm. np. Apollodorus*
Apollon, *sm. d. Apollo*
Appien, *sm. np. Appian*
Arabelle, *sf. n. de b. Arabella*
Arbace, *sm. np. Arbaces*
Arcade, *sm. np. Arcadius*
Archambaud, *sm. n. de b. Archibald*
Archimède, *sm. np. Archimedes*
Archontes, *sm. pl. Archons*
Aréthuse, *sf. d. Arethusa*
Argée, *sm. np. Argeus*
Argonautes, *sm. pl. Argonauts*
Arie, *sf. np. Aria*
Aristée, *sm. np. Aristæus*
Aristide, *sm. np. Aristides*
Aristippe, *sm. np. Aristippus*
Aristobule, *sm. np. Aristobulus*
Aristodème, *sm. np. Aristodemus*
Aristomène, *sm. np. Aristomenes*
Aristophane, *sm. np. Aristophanes*
Aristote, *sm. np. Aristotle*
Arménien (l'), *sur. Armenius*
Arnaud, *sm. n. de b. Arnold*

BAR

Arrien, *sm. np. Arrian*
Arsace, *sm. np. Arsaces*
Arsène, *sm. np. Arsenius*
Artabane, *sm. np. Artabanes*
Artaxerce-Longuemain, *sm. np. Artaxerxes-Longimanus*
Artémise, *sf. np. Artemisia*
Artus, *sm. n. de b. Arthur*
Ascagne, *sm. np. Ascanius*
Asmodée, *sm. np Asmodeus*
Aspasie, *sf. np. Aspasia*
Assuérus, *sm. np. Ahasuerus*
Astrée, *sf. np. Astræa*
Astyage, *sm. np. Astyages*
Atalante, *sf. np. Atalanta*
Athanase, *sm. n. de b. Athanasius*
Athénodore, *sm. np. Athenodorus*
Atrée, *sm. np. Atreus*
Augures, *sm. pl. Augurs*
Auguste, *m. sur. Augustus*
Augustin, *sm. n. de b. Austin*
Aurélie, *sf. np Aurelia*
Aurélien, *sm. np. Aurelian*
Aurore, *sf. d. Aurora*
Averne, *sm. Avernus*

B

BABET, *pour* Elizabeth, *Bess, Bet, Betsy, Betty*
Bacchanales, *sf. pl. Bacchanals*
Bacchantes, *sf. pl. Bacchants*
Bajazet, *sm. np. Bajazeth*
Balthasar, *sm. np. Belthesharzar*
Baptiste, *sm. n. de b. Baptist*
Barbe, *sf. n. de b. Barbara*
Barberousse, *m. sur. Barbarossa*
Barnabé, *sm. n. de b. Barnaby*
Barthélemi, *sm. n. de b. Bartholomew*

Basile, *sm. n. de b. Basil*
Bastien *for* Sébastien, *Sib*
Baudouin, *sm. n. de b. Baldwin*
Béatrice, *sf. n. de b. Beatrix*
Bègue (le), *m. sur. Balbus*
Bélisaire, *sm. np. Belisarius*
Bellone, *sf. d. Bellona*
Benoît, *sm. n. de b. Benedict*
Benoîte, *sf. n. de b. Benedicta*
Berthe, *sf. n. de b. Bertha*
Bertrand, *sm. n. de b. Bertram*
Blaise, *sm n. de b. Blase*
Blanche, *sf. n. de b. Blanch*
Boleslas, *sm. np. Boleslaus*
Bonaventure, *sm. n. de b. Bonaventure*
Bonne, *sf. n. de b. Bona*
Borée, *sm. np. Boreas*
Bossu (le), *m. sur. Crookbacked*
Bref (le), *m. sur. the Short*
Briarée, *sm. np. Briareus*
Brigitte, *sf. n. de b. Bridget*

C

CALISTE, *sm n. de b. Calistus*
Cambyse, *sm. np. Cambyses*
Camille, *sm. np. Camillus*
Candaule, *sm. np. Candaules*
Canut, *sm. np. Canute*
Capitolin, *sur. Capitolinus*
Cassandre, *sm. np. Cassander*
Cassandre, *sf. np. Cassandra*
Castalie, *sf. np. Castalia*
Catherine, *sf. n. de b. Catharine*
Caton, *sm. np. Cato*
Cécile, *sf. n. de b. Cecilia, Cicely*
Célestin, *sm. n. de b. Celestine*
Centaures, *sm. pl. Centaurs*
Céphale, *sm. np. Cephalus*
Cerbère, *sm. Cerberus*
César, *sm. np. Cæsar*
Ceste, *sm. Cestus*
Cham, *sm. np. Ham*
Charlemagne, *sm. np. Charlemain*
Chauve (le), *m. sur. the Bald*
Chimère, *sf. np. Chimæra*
Chrétien, *sm. n. de b. Christian*
Christine, *sf. n. de b. Christina*
Christophe, *sm. n. de b. Christopher*
Christophe Colomb, *sm. np. Christopher Columbus*
Chrysippe, *sm. np. Chrysippus*
Chrysostôme, *sm. n. de b. Chrysostom*
Cicéron, *sm. np. Cicero*
Claire, *sf. n. de b. Clara*
Claude, *sm. n. de b. Claudius*
Claudine, *sf. n. de b. Claudia*
Cléanthe, *sm. np. Cleanthes*
Clémentine, *sf. n. de b. Clementina*
Cléopâtre, *sf. np. Cleopatra*
Clytemnestre, *sf. np. Clytemnestra*
Cocyte, *sm. Cocytus*
Cœur-de-lion, *m. sur. Lion-Hearted*
Comnène, *sm. np. Comnenus*
Commode, *sm. np. Commodus*
Conrade, *sm. n. de b. Conrad*
Constantin, *sm. np Constantine*
Copronyme, *m. sur. Copronymus*
Corinne, *sf. np. Corinna*
Corne d'abondance, *sf. Cornucopia*
Corneille, *sm. n. de b. Cornelius*
Crépin, *sm. n. de b. Crispin*
Crésus, *sm. np. Cræsus*
Créuse, *sf. np. Creusa*
Crinise, *sm. np. Crinisus*
Cupidon, *sm. d. Cupid*
Cyaxare, *sm. np. Cyaxares*
Cyclope, *sm. Cyclops*
Cyprien, *sm. n. de b. Cyprian*
Cyrille, *sm. n. de b. Cyril*

D

DÉBORA, *sf. np. Deborah*
Dèce, *sm. np. Decius*
Dédale, *sm. np. Dædalus*
Déidamie, *sf. np. Deidamia*
Déiphobe, *sm. np. Deiphobus*
Déjanire, *sf. np. Dejanira*
Démarate, *sm. np. Demaratus*
Démocrite, *sm. np. Democritus*
Démosthène, *sm. np. Demosthenes*
Denis, *sm. n. de b. Dionysius*
Denise, *sf. n. de b. Dennis*
Diane, *sf. d. Diana*
Didon, *sf. np. Dido*
Dioclétien, *sm. np. Diocletian*
Diodore, *sm. np. Diodorus*
Diogène, *sm. np. Diogenes*
Diomède, *sm. np. Diomedes*
Dominique, *sm. n. de b. Dominick*
Domitien, *sm. np. Domitian*
Dunstan, *sm. n. de b. Dunstan*
Dorothée, *sf. n. de b. Dorothy*
Draéon, *sm. np. Draco*
Drusille, *sf. np. Drusilla*

E

EAQUE, *sm. np. Eacus*
Edésie, *sf. d. Ædesia*
Edmond, *sm. n. de b. Edmund*
Edouard, *sm. n. de b. Edward*
Egéon, *sm. np. Ægeon*
Egérie, *sf. d. Egeria*
Egée, *sm. np. Ægeus*
Egisthe, *sm. np. Ægisthus*
Eglé, *sf. np. Ægle*
Eléonore, *sf. n. de b. Eleanor*
Electre, *sf. np. Electra*
Elie, *sm. np. Elias*
Elisabeth, *sf. n. de b. Elizabeth*
Elisée, *sm. np. Elisha*
Elysée, *sm. Elysium*
Emeri, *sm. n. de b. Emery*
Emilien, *sm. np. Emilianus*
Emmanuel, *sm. n. de b. Immanuel*
Emme, *sf. n. de b. Emma*
Encélade, *sm. np. Enceladus*
Enée, *sm. np. Æneas*
Enéide, *sf. Æneid*
Eole, *sm. d. Æolus*
Epicure, *sm. np. Epicurus*
Epiménide, *sm. np. Epimenides*
Epiphane, *m. sur. Epiphanius*
Erasme, *sm. np. Erasmus*
Eraste, *sm. np. Erastus*
Eratosthène, *sm. np. Eratosthenes*
Erèbe, *sm. Erebus*
Erostrate, *sm. np. Erostratus*
Esculape, *sm. np. Esculapius*
Esdras, *sm. np. Ezra*
Esope, *sm. np. Æsopus*
Esther, *sf. np. Hester*
Etéocle, *sm. np. Eteocles*
Ethra, *sf. np. Æthra*
Etienne, *sm. n. de b. Stephen*
Euclide, *sm. np. Euclid*
Eugène, *sm. n. de b. Eugenius*
Eumée, *sm. np. Eumæus*
Euripide, *sm. np. Euripides*
Euryale, *sm. np. Euryalus*
Europe, *sf. np. Europa*
Eusèbe, *sm. np. Eusebius*
Eustache, *sm. n. de b. Eustace*
Eutrope, *sm. np. Eutropius*
Evandre, *sm. np. Evander*
Ezéchias, *sm. np. Hezekiah*
Ezéchiel, *sm. np. Ezekiel*

F

FABIEN, *sm. n. de b. Fabian*
Fanchette, Fanchon, *Fanny*
Fanne, *sm. d. Faunus*
Félicité, *sf. n. de b. Felicity*
Ferdinand, *sm. n. de b. Ferdinando*
Férétrien, *m. sur. Feretrius*
Flore, *sf. d. Flora*
Fortune, *sf. d. Fortuna*
François, *sm. n. de b. Francis*
Françoise, *sf. n. de b. Frances*
Frédéric, *sm. n. de b. Frederick*
Fulque, *sm. n. de b. Fulck*

G

GALATHÉE, *sf. np. Galatea*
Gallien, *sm. np. Gallienus*
Ganymède, *sm. np. Ganymedes*
Gaspard, *sm. np. Jasper*
Gautier, *sm. n. de b. Walter*
Gédéon, *sm. np. Gideon*
Gédouin, *sm. n. de b. Goodwin*
Génies, *sm. pl. Genii*
Génifrède, *sf. n. de b. Guinfred or Winifred*
Geoffroi, *sm. n. de b. Geffrey*
Gervais, *sm. n. de b. Gervas*
Gilles, *sm. n. de b. Giles*
Godefroi, *sm. n. de b. Godfrey*
Gorgones, *sf. pl. Gorgons*
Grand (le), *m. sur. the Great*
Gratien, *sm. np. Gratian*
Grégoire, *sm. n. de b. Gregory*
Guillaume, *sm. n. de b. William*
Guillelmine, *sf. n. de b. Wilhelmina*
Guillot, *Bill, Billy, Will*
Gustave, *sm. n. de b. Gustavus*

H

HABACUC, *sm. np. Habakkuk*
Haggée, *sm. np. Haggai*
Hamadryades, *sf. d. Hamadryads*

Harpocrate, *sm. np. Harpocrates*
Hécabe, *sf. np. Hecuba*
Hégésippe, *sm. np. Hegesippus*
Hélène, *sf. np. Helena, Helen*
Héliodore, *sm. np. Heliodorus*
Héliogabale, *sm. np. Heliogabalus*
Henri, *sm. n. de b. Henry*
Henriette, *sf. n. de b. Henrietta*
Héraclite, *sm. np. Heraclitus*
Hercule, *sm. np. Hercules*
Hérode, *sm np. Herod*
Hérodote, *sm. np. Herodotus*
Hésiode, *sm. np. Hesiod*
Hilaire, *sm. n. de b. Hilary*
Hipparque, *sm. np. Hipparchus*
Hippocrate, *sm. np. Hippocrates*
Hippodamie, *sf. np. Hippodamia*
Hippolyte, *sm. np. Hippolytus*
Hippomène, *sm. np. Hippomenes*
Hircan, *sm. np. Hircanus*
Homère, *sm. np. Homer*
Homfroi, *sm. n. de b. Humphrey*
Horace, *sm. n. de b. Horatio*
Hugues, *sm. n. de b. Hugh*
Hotin (le), *m. sur. the Obstreperous*
Hyacinthe, *sm. np. Hyacinthus*
Hyménée, *sm. d. Hymenæus*
Hypermnestre, *sf. np. Hypermnestra*
Hystaspe, *sm. np. Hystaspes*

I

ICARE, *sm. np. Icarus*
Idoménée, *sm. np. Idomeneus*
Ignace, *sm. n. de b. Ignatius*
Iliade, *sf. Iliad*
Iphigénie, *sf. np. Iphigenia*
Irène, *sm. n. de b. Iren*
Irénée, *sm. n. de b. Irenæus*
Isabelle, *sf. n. de b. Isabella, Isabel*
Isaïe, *sm. np. Isaiah*
Isaurien, (l'), *sur Isaurius*
Isidore, *sm. n. de b. Isidorus*
Ismaël, *sm np. Ishmael*
Isocrate, *sm. np. Isocrates*

J

JACQUELINE, *sf. n. de b. Joan*
Jacques, *sm. n. de b. James*
Jacquot, *Jem, Jemmy*
Jean, *sm. n. de b. John*
Jeanne, *sf. n. de b. Jane*
Jeannette, Jeannaton, *Jenny*
Jeannot, *Jack, Johnny*
Jéchonias, *sm. np. Jechoniah*
Jephté, *sm. np. Jepthah*
Jérémie, *sm. np. Jeremy, Jeremiah*
Jérôme, *sm. n. de b. Hierome*
Jeux actiaques, *sm. pl. Actiac games*
— du cirque, *sm. pl. Circensian games*
— floraux, *sm. pl. Floralia games*
Jeux gymniques, *sm. pl. Gymnic games*
— isthmiens, *sm. pl. Isthmian games*
— néméens, *sm. pl. Nemean games*
— pythiens, *sm. pl. Pythian games*
— séculaires, *sm. pl. Secular games*
Jocaste, *sf. np. Jocasta*
Josaphat, *sm. np. Jehosaphat*
Joseph, *sm. n. de b. Josephus*
Josias, *sm. np. Josiah*
Josselin, *sf. n. de b. Joscelin*
Josué, *sm. np. Joshua*
Jovien, *sm. np. Jovian*
Juda, *sm. np. Judah*
Jules, *sm. n. de b. Julius*
Jules César, *sm. np. Julius Cæsar*
Julie, *sf. n. de b. Julia*
Julien, *sm. n. de b. Julian*
Julienne, *sf. n. de b. Juliana*
Junon, *sf. d. Juno*
Justine, *sf. n. de b. Justina*
Justinien, *sm. np. Justinian*

L

LADISLAS, *sm. np. Ladislaus*
Laerte, *sm. np. Laertes*
Lapithe, *sm. np. Lapitha*
Latone, *sf. np. Latona*
Laure, *sf. n. de b. Laura*
Laurent, *sm. n. de b. Laurence*
Lavinie, *sf. np. Lavinia*
Lazare, *sm. np. Lazarus*
Léandre, *sm. np. Leander*
Léon, *sm. n. de b. Leo*
Libitine, *sf. d. Libitina*
Linnée, *sm. np. Linnæus*
Lisette, *Assy*
Lothaire, *sm. np. Lotharius*
Louis, *sm. n. de b. Lewis*
Louise, *sf. n. de b. Louisa*
Louison, Lisette, *Loo*
Lucien, *sm. np. Lucian*
Lucine, *sf. d. Lucina*
Luc, *sm. n. de b. Luke*
Lucie, *sf. n. de b. Lucy*
Lucrèce, *sf. np. Lucretia*
Lycomède, *sm np. Lycomedes*
Lycurgue, *sm. np. Lycurgus*
Lydie, *sf. n. de b. Lydia*
Lyncée, *sm. np. Lyncæus*
Lysandre, *sm. np. Lysander*
Lysippe, *sm. np. Lysippus*

M

MACHABÉE, *sm. np. Machabæus*
Macrin, *sm. np. Macrinus*
Madeleine, *sf. n. de b. Magdalen*
Madelon, *sf. n. de b. Maudlin*
Malachie, *sm. np. Malachy*
Manassé, *sm. np. Manasseh*
Marc, *sm. n. de b. Mark*
Marc-Antoine, *sm. np. Mark Anthony*
Marc-Aurèle, *sm. np. Marcus Aurelius*
Margot, *Madge, Margot, Margery, Meg, Peg, Peggy, Page, Padge*
Marguerite, *sf. n. de b. Margaret*
Marie, *sf. n. de b. Mary*
Marthe, *sf. n. de b. Martha*
Mathilde, *sf. n. de b. Matilda, Maud*
Mathusalem, *sm. np. Methuselah*
Matthieu, *sm. n. de b. Matthew*
Maurice, *sm. n. de b. Morris*
Mausole, *sm. np. Mausolus*
Maximien, *sm. np. Maximian*
Maximilien, *sm. np. Maximilian*
Mécène, *sm. np. Mæcenas*
Médée, *sf. np. Medea*
Méduse, *sf. np. Medusa*
Mégère, *sf. np. Megæra*
Melchisédech, *sm. np. Melchisedeck*
Méléagre, *sm. np. Meleager*
Mélicerte, *sf. np. Melicerta*
Mélisse, *sf. np. Melissa*
Ménélas, *sm. np. Menelaus*
Mercure, *sm. d. Mercury*
Michan, *Mick*
Michée, *sm. np. Micah*
Michel, *sm. n. de b. Michael*
Miltiade, *sm. np. Miltiades*
Minotaure, *sm. Minotaurus*
Minerve, *sf. d. Minerva*
Mithridate, *sm. np. Mithridates*
Moïse, *sm. np. Moses*
Myrtée, *sf. np. Myrtea*
Myrtille, *sm. np. Myrtillus*

N

NABUCHODONOSOR, *sm. np. Nebuchadnezzar*
Nannette, Ninon, *Nan, Nancy, Nanny*
Narcisse, *sm. np. Narcissus*
Nathanael, *sm. n. de. b. Nathaniel*
Néhémie, *sm. np. Nehemiah*
Néoptolème, *sm. np. Neoptolemus*
Nérée, *sm. np. Nereus*
Néron, *sm. np. Nero*
Nicéphore, *sm. np. Nicephorus*
Nicodème, *sm. np. Nicodemus*
Nicolas, *sm. n. de b. Nicholas*
Nicole, *sf. n. de b. Nicol*
Nicomède, *sm np. Nicomedes*
Noé, *sm. np. Noah*

O

OCTAVE, *sm. np. Octavius*
Odin, *sm d. Woden*
Œdipe, *sm. np. Œdipus*
Olivier, *sm. n. de b. Oliver*
Olympe, *sm. np. Olympus*
Onésime, *sm. n de b. Onesimus*
Onfroi, *sm. n. de b. Humphrey*
Oreste, *sm. np. Orestes*
Origène, *sm np. Origen*
Orythie, *sf. np. Orythia*
Orphée, *sm. np. Orpheus*
Osée, *sm. np. Hosea*
Othon, *sm. np. Otho*

Outremer (d'), *eur. from beyond sea*
Ovide, *sm. np. Ovid*

P

PALAMÈDE, *sm. np. Palamedes*
Palémon, *sm. np. Palæmon*
Paléologue, *sur. Paleologus*
Palinure, *sm. np. Palinurus*
Pandore, *sf. np. Pandora*
Parnasse, *sm. np. Parnassus*
Parques, *sf. pl. d. Parcæ*
Patrice, *sm. n. de b. Patrick*
Patrocle, *sm. np. Patroclus*
Pauline, *sf. n. de b. Paulina*
Pégase, *sm. Pegasus*
Pelée, *sm. np. Peleus*
Persée, *sm. np. Perseus*
Pharaon, *sm. np. Pharaoh*
Phèdre, *sf. np. Phædra*
Philadelphe, *sm. Philadelphus*
Philibert, *sm. n. de b. Philibert*
Philippe, *sm. n. de b. Philip*
Philippine, *sf. n. de b. Philippa*
Philoctète, *sm. np. Philoctetes*
Philologue, *m. sur. Philologus*
Philomèle, *sf. np. Philomela*
Philosophe (le), *sur. Philosophus*
Phinée, *sm. n. de b. Phineas*
Pie, *sm. n. de b. Pius*
Pierre, *sm. n. de b. Peter*
Pilade, *sm. np. Pilades*
Pindare, *sm. np. Pindarus*
Pisistrate, *sm. np. Pisistratus*
Platon, *sm. np. Plato*
Pline, *sm. np. Pliny*
Plutarque, *sm. np. Plutarch*
Pluton, *sm. d. Pluto*
Pogonat, *m. sur. Pogonatus*
Polydore, *sm. np. Polydorus*
Polycarpe, *sm. n. de b. Polycarpus*
Polymnie, *sf. d. Polyhymnia*
Polynice, *sm. np. Polynices*
Polyphème, *sm. np. Polyphemus*
Polyxène, *sf. np. Polyxena*
Pomone, *sf. d. Pomona*
Pompée, *sm. np. Pompey*
Porphyrogénète, *sur. Porphyrogenitus*
Priam, *sm. np. Priamus*
Priape, *sm. d. Priapus*
Priscille, *sf. n. de b. Priscilla*
Prométhée, *sm. np. Prometheus*
Proserpine, *sf. d. Proserpina*
Protésilas, *sm. np. Protesilaus*
Protée, *sm. np. Proteus*
Ptolémée, *sm. np. Ptolemy*
Punique (guerre), *Punic war*
Pylade, *sm. np. Pylades*
Pyrame, *sm. np. Pyramus*
Pyrrhon, *sm. np. Pyrrho*
Pythagore, *sm. np. Pythagoras.*

Q

QUINTE-CURCE, *sm. np. Quintus Curtius*
Quintilien, *sm. np. Quintilian*

R

RADEGONDE, *sf. n. de b. Radegund*
Randolphe, *sm. n. de b. Randal*
Raoul, *sm. n. de b. Ralph*
Raymond, *sm. n. de b. Raymond*
Renaud, *sm. n. de b. Reynold*
Renommée (la), *sf. d. Fama*
Rhadamanthe, *sm. np. Rhadamanthus*
Rhée, *sf. d. Rhea*
Robert, *sm. n. de b. Rupert*
Robin, *Bob*
Rodolphe, *sm. n. de b. Rodolphus*
Roland, *sm. np. Rowland*
Rosamonde, *sf. np. Rosamond*
Roux (le), *m. sur. Rufus*
Ruben, *sm. np. Reuben*

S

SALMONÉE, *sm. np. Salmoneus*
Salomon, *sm. np. Solomon*
Samson, *sm. np. Sampson*
Sapho, *sf. np. Sappho*
Sara, *sf. np. Sarah*
Sardanapale, *sm. np. Sardanapalus*
Saturnales, *sf. pl. Saturnalia*
Saturne, *sm. d. Saturn*
Scipion, *sm. np. Scipio*
Sébastien, *sm. n. de b. Sebastian*
Sédécias, *sm. np. Zedekiah*
Sem, *sm. np. Shem*
Sénèque, *sm. np. Seneca*
Sigismond, *sm. n. de b. Sigismund*
Silène, *sm. np. Silenus*
Silvain, *sm. n. de b. Silvan*
Silvestre, *sm. n. de b. Silvester*
Simonide, *sm. np. Simonides*
Sisyphe, *sm. np. Sisyphus*
Socrate, *sm. np. Socrates*
Sophie, *sf. n. de b. Sophia*
Sophocle, *sm. np. Sophocles*
Stanislas, *sm. n. de b. Stanislaus*
Strabon, *sm. np. Strabo*
Stratiotique, *m. sur. Stratioticus*
Suénon, *sm. n. de b. Sweyne*
Superbe (le), *m. sur. Superbus*
Suzanne, *sf. n. de b. Susannah, Susan*
Suzette, Suzon, *Su, Suky*
Sylphe, *sm. Sylph*
Sylvain, *sm. d. Sylvanus*

T

TACITE, *sm. np. Tacitus*
Tamerlan, *sm. np. Tamerlane*
Tantale, *sm. np. Tantalus*
Tarquin, *sm. np. Tarquinius*
Tartare (le), *sm. Tartarus*
Télémaque, *sm. np. Telemachus*
Télèphe, *sm. np. Telephus*
Térée, *sm. np. Tereus*
Tertullien, *sm. np. Tertullian*
Thalie, *sf. d. Thalia*
Thémistocle, *sm. np. Themistocles*
Théodoric, *sm. n. de b. Theodorick*
Théodose, *sm. np. Theodosius*
Théodosie, *sf. np. Theodosia*
Théophile, *sm. np. Theophilus*
Théophraste, *sm. np. Theophrastus*
Thérèse, *sf. n. de b. Theresa*
Thésée, *sm. np. Theseus*
Thibaut, *sm. n. de b. Theobald*
Thucydide, *sm. np. Thucydides*
Thyeste, *sm. np. Thyestes*
Tibère, *sm. np. Tiberius*
Timocrate, *sm. np. Timocrates*
Timothée, *sm. n. de b. Timothy*
Tite-Live, *sm. np. Titus Livius*
Tithon, *sm. np. Tithonus*
Tobie, *sm. n. de b. Toby*
Toison d'or (la), *Golden Fleece*
Travaux d'Hercule (les), *Labours of Hercules*
Triptolème, *sm. np. Triptolemus*
Tydée, *sm. np. Tydeus*
Tygrane, *sm. np. Tygranes*
Tyndare, *sm. np. Tyndarus*
Typhée, *sm. np. Typhœus*

U

ULYSSE, *sm. np. Ulysses*
Uranie, *sf. d. Urania*
Urbain, *sm. n. de b. Urban*
Urie, *sm. np. Uriah*
Ursule, *sf. n. de b. Ursula*

V

VALENTIN, *sm. n. de b. Valentine*
Valentinien, *sm. np. Valentinian*
Valère-Maxime, *sm. np. Valerius Maximus*
Valérien, *sm. n. de b. Valerian*
Véronique, *sf. n. de b. Veronica*
Vertumne, *sm. d. Vertumnus*
Vespasien, *sm. np. Vespasian*
Virgile, *sm. np. Virgil*
Vitruve, *sm. np. Vitruvius*
Vivien, *sm. np. Vivian*
Vulcain, *sm. d. Vulcan*

Z

ZABULON, *sm. np. Zebulon*
Zacharie, *sm. np. Zechariah*
Zachée, *sm. np. Zaccheus*
Zénon, *sm. np. Zeno*
Zéphyre, *sm. np. Zephyrus*
Zoroastre, *sm. np. Zoroaster*
Zorobabel, *sm. np. Zerubbabel*

DICTIONNAIRE GÉOGRAPHIQUE,

CONTENANT LES NOMS ANCIENS ET MODERNES DES NATIONS, EMPIRES, ROYAUMES, PROVINCES, VILLES, MONTAGNES, CAPS, ILES, DÉTROITS, RIVIÈRES, ETC. LES PLUS REMARQUABLES, QUI NE S'ÉCRIVENT PAS DE MÊME EN FRANÇAIS ET EN ANGLAIS.

ABDÈRE, *sf. v. Abdera*
Abruzze, *sf. pro. Abruzzo*
Abylène, *sf. pro. Abylena*
Abyssin, e, *a. Abyssinian*
Abyssinie, *sf. r. Abyssinia*
Acadie, *sf. pro. Acadia*
Acarnanie, *sf. pro. Acarnania*
Acarnanien, ne, *a. Acarnanian*
Achaie, *sf. pro. Achaia*
Achéen, ne, *a. Achaian*
Açores, *sf. pl. i. Azores*
Adriatique, 2. *a. Adriatic*
Africain, e, *a. African*
Afrique, *sf. Africa*
Agerrhus, *sm pro. Aggerhuys*
Albe, *sf. v. Alba*
Albain, e, *a. Albense*
Albanie, *sf. pro. Albania*
Albanais, e, *a. Albaness*
Albigeois, e, *a. Albigense*
Alep, *sm. v. Aleppo*
Alexandrette, *sf. v. Alexandretta*
Alexandrie, *sf. v. Alexandria*
Algarves, *sf. pl. pro. Algarva*
Alger, *sm. v. Algiers*
Algérien, ne, *a. Algerian*
Alicante, *sf. v. Alicant*
Allemagne, *sf. Germany*
Allemand, e, *a. German*
Alpes, *sf. pl. m. Alps*
Altona, *sm. v. Altena*
Amaléoite, 2. *a. Amalekite*
Amazones (pays des), *pro. Amazonia*
Amboine, *sf. i. Amboyna*
Américain, e, *a. American*
Amérique, *sf. America*
Ancône, *sf. v. Ancona*
Andalousie, *sf. pro. Andalusia*
Ander (St.-), *sm. v. St. Andero*
André (St.-), *sm. v. St. Andrew's*
Angleterre, *sf. r. England*
Anglais, e, *a. English*
Anséatiques (villes), *sf. pl. Hanse Towns*
Antigue, *sf. i. Antigua*
Antilles, *sf. Caribbee Islands*
Antioche, *sf. v. Antioch*
Anvers, *sf. v. Antwerp*
Apennins, *sm. pl. m. Apennines*
Apollonie, *sf. v. Apollonia*
Apulien, ne, *a. Apulian*
Aquitaine, *sf. pro. Aquitain*
Arabe, 2. *a. Arabian*
Arabie, *sf. pro. Arabia*
— Déserte, *Arabia Deserta*
— Heureuse, *Arabia Felix*
— Pétrée, *Arabia Petrea*
Aragonais, e, *a. Aragonese*
Arbelles, *sf. v. Arbela*
Arcadie, *sf. pro. Arcadia*
Arcadien, ne, *a. Arcadian*
Archipel, *sm. Archipelago*
Argien, ne, *a. Argive*
Argolide, *sf. pro. Argolis*
Arménie, *sf. pro. Armenia*
Arménien, ne, *a. Armenian*
Asiatique, 2. *a. Asiatic*
Asie, *sf. Asia*
Asmonéen, ne, *a. Asmonean*
Assyrie, *sf. r. Assyria*
Assyrien, ne, *a. Assyrian*
Asturies, *sf. pro. Asturias*
Athènes, *sf. v. Athens*
Athénien, ne, *a. Athenian*
Attique, *sf pro. Attica*
Augsbourg, *sm. v. Augsburg*
Austrasie, *sf. pro. Austrasia*
Austrasien, ne, *a. Austrasian*
Autrie, *sf. pro. Austria*
Autrien, ne, *a. Austrian*
Autriche, *sf. e. Austria*
Autrichien, ne, *a. Austrian*
Azof, *sm. v. Asoph*

B

BABYLONE, *sf. v. Babylon*
Babylonien, ne, *a. Babylonian*
Bactre, *sf. v. Bactra*
Bactriane, *sf. pro. Bactriana*
Bactrien, ne, *a. Bactrian*
Bade, *sm pro. Baden*
Bâle, *sf v. Basil*
Baltique (mer), *sf. Baltic Sea*
Barbade (la), *sf. i. Barbadoes*
Barbaresque, 2. *a. Barbarian*
Barbarie, *sf. pro. Barbary*
Barbude (la), *sf. i. Barbuda*
Barcelone, *sf. v. Barcelona*
Barthélemi (Saint-), *sf. i. St. Bartholomew*
Batavie, *sf. pro. Batavia*
Bavarois, e, *a. Bavarian*
Bavière, *sf r. Bavaria*
Belgique, *sf. pro. Belgium*
Bénévent, *sm. v. Benevento*
Bengale, *sm pro. Bengal*
Béotie, *sf pro. Beotia*
Béotien, ne, *a Beotian*
Berg op-Zoom, *sm. v. Bergen op-Zoom*
Bermudes, *sf pl. i. Bermudas*
Berne, *s. v. Bern*
Bessarabie, *sf. pro. Bessarabia*
Bétique, *sf pro. Betica*
Biscaie, *sf. pro. Biscay*
Biscayen, ne, *a. Biscayan*
Bithynie, *sf. pro. Bithynia*
Bithynien, ne, *a Bithynian*
Bizance, *sf. v. Byzantium*
Bizantin, e, *a. Byzantine*
Bohême, *sf r. Bohemia*
Bohémien, ne, *a. Bohemian*
Bologne, *sf. v. Bologna*
Bolonais, *sm pro. Bolognese*
Bordeaux, *sm. v. Bourdeaux*
Boristhène, *sm. riv. Borysthenes*
Bosniaque, 2. *a. Bosnian*
Bosnie, *sf. pro. Bosnia*
Bosphore, *sm. dit. Bosphorus*
Bosphorien, ne, *a. Bosphorian*
Bothnie, *sf. pro. Bothnia*
Bourgogne, *sf. pro. Burgundy*
Bourguignon, ne, *a. Burgundian*
Bragance, *sf. v. Braganza*
Brandebourg, *sm. pro. Brandenburg*
Brandebourgeois, e, *a. Brandenburgher*
Brême, *sf. v. Bremen*
Brésil, *sm. s. Brazil*
Brésilien, ne, *a. Brazilian*
Bressan, *sm. pro. Bresciano*
Bresse, *sf. v. Brescia*
Bretagne, *sf. pro Britany*
Bretagne, *sf. r. Britain*
Breton, ne, *a. British*
Breton, ne, *s. n. du p. Briton*
Brindes, *sm. v. Brindisi*
Brutien, ne, *a. Brutian*
Bruxelles, *s. v. Brussels*
Bucharie, *sf. pro. Bucharia*
Bude, *sf. v. Buda*
Bulgare, 2. *a. Bulgarian*

Bulgarie, *sf. pro. Bulgaria*
Burse, *sf. v. Bursa*

C

CACHEMIRE, *sm. pro. Cashmere*
Cadix, *sm. v. Cadiz*
Cafre, 2. *a. n. de p. Cafer*
Cafrerie, *sf. pro. Cafraria*
Caire (le), *sm. v. Cairo*
Calabre, *sf. pro. Calabria*
Calédonie, *sf. pro. r. Caledonia*
Calédonien, ne, *a. Caledonian*
Californie, *sf. pro. California*
Calmouck, *sm. n. de p. Calmuck*
Cambaie, *sf. v. Cambay*
Campagne de Rome, *sf. pro. Campagna di Roma*
Campêche, *s. v. Campeachy*
Canadéen, ne, *a. Canadnite*
Canadien, ne, *a. Canadian*
Canal de St. George, *sm. St. George's Channel*
Canarie, *sf. i. Canary*
Candie, *sf. i. Candia*
Candiot, e, *a. n. de p. Candian*
Cannes, *s. pl. v. Cannæ*
Cantorbéry, *sm. v. Canterbury*
Cap de Bonne-Espérance, *Cape of Good Hope*
— Vert, *Cape Verde*
— Nord, *Cape North*
Capitanate, *sf. pro. Capitanata*
Cappadoce, *sf. pro. Cappadocia*
Cappadocien, ne, *a. Cappadocian*
Capoue, *sf. v. Capua*
Caraïbe; 2. *a. Caribbee*
Caramanie, *sf. pro. Caramania*
Carélie, *sf. pro. Carelia*
Carie, *sf. pro. Caria*
Carien, ne, *a. Carian*
Carinthie, *sf. pro. Carinthia*
Carlile, *sf. v. Carlisle*
Carnate, *sm. pro. Carnatic*
Carniole, *sf. pro. Carniola*
Caroline, *sf. pro. Carolina*
Carthagène, *sf. v. Carthagena*
Carthaginois, e, *a. Carthaginian*
Caspienne (mer), *sf. Caspian Sea*
Castillan, ne, *a. Castilian*
Castille, *sf. pro. Castile*
Catalan, e, *a. Catalonian*
Catalogne, *sf. pro. Catalonia*
Catane, *sf. v. Catana*
Catégat, *sm. dit. Cattegat*
Caucase, *sm. m. Caucasus*
Célésyrie, *sf. pro. Cœlosyria*
Celtibérie, *sf. pro. Celtiberia*
Celtibérien, ne, *a. Celtiberian*
Céphalonie, *sf. i. Cephalonia*
Cerdagne, *sf. pro. Cerdagna*
Césarée, *sf. v. Cesarea*
Ceylan, *sf. i. Ceylon*
Chalcédoine, *sf. v. Chalcedonia*
Chaldée, *sf. pro. Chaldea*
Chaldéen, ne, *a. Chaldean*
Champagne, *sf. pro. Champaign*
Chaonie, *sf. pro. Chaonia*
Chéronée, *sf. v. Cheronea*
Chine, *sf. e. China*
Chinois, e, *a. Chinese*
Christophe (Saint-), *sm. i. Saint Kitt's*
Chypre, *sf. i. Cyprus*
Cilicie, *sf. pro. Cilicia*
Cilicien, ne, *a. Cilician*
Cimbres, *s. pl. n. de p. Cimbri*
Cipaye, *n. de p. Sepoy*
Circassie, *sf. pro. Circassia*
Circassien, ne, *a. Circassian*
Cochinchine, *sf. pro. Cochin-China*
Cochinchinois, e, *a. Cochin-Chinese*
Coimbre, *sm. v. Coimbra*
Colchide, *sf. r. Colchis*
Cologne, *sm. v. Cologn*
Colombie, *sf. r. Columbia*
Colonnes d'Hercule, *s. pl. dit. Hercules's Pillars*
Compostelle, *sf. v. Compostella*
Copenhague, *sm. v. Copenhagen*
Cordoue, *sf. v. Cordova*
Corée, *sf. pro. Corea*
Corfou, *sm. i. Corfu*
Corinthe, *sf. v. Corinth*
Corinthien, ne, *a. Corinthian*
Cornouaille, *sf. pro. Cornwall*
Corogne (la), *sf. v. Corunna*
Corse, *sf. i. Corsica*
Corse, 2. *a. Corsican*
Cosaque, *s. n. de p. Cossack*
Côte d'Or (la), *sf. pro. the Gold Coast*
Courlande, *sf. pro. Courland*
Cracovie, *sf. v. Cracow*
Crémone, *sf. v. Cremona*
Crémonais, *sm. pro. Cremonese*
Crétois, e, *a. Cretan*
Crimée, *sf. pro. Crimea*
Croate, 2. *a. Croatian*
Croatie, *sf. pro. Croatia*
Crotoniate, 2. *a. Crotonian*
Cumes, *sf. v. Cuma*
Curaçao, *sm. i. Curaçoa*
Cypriot, e, *a. Cyprian*
Cyrénaïque, *sf. pro. Cyrenaica*
Cythère, *sf. i. Cythera*

D

DACE, 2. *a. Dacian*
Dacie, *sf. pro. Dacia*
Dalécarlie, *sf. pro. Dalecarlia*
Dalécarlien, ne, *a. Dalecarlian*
Dalmate, 2. *a. Dalmatian*
Dalmatie, *sf. pro. Dalmatia*
Damas, *sm. v. Damascus*
Damiette, *sf. v. Damietta*
Danemarc, *sm. r. Denmark*
Danois, e, *s. n. de p. Dane*
Danois, e, *a. Danish*
Dardanie, *sf. pro. Dardania*
Dardanien, ne, *a. Dardanian*
Dannie, *sf. pro. Daunia*
Dannien, ne, *a. Daunian*
Dauphiné, *sm. pro. Dauphiny*
Dehly, *sm. v. Delhy*
Delphes, *sm. v. Delphos*
Demarari, *sm. i. Demarara*
Dominique (Saint-), *sm. i. St. Domingo*
Dominique (la), *sf. i. Dominica*
Doride, *sf. pro. Doris*
Dorien, ne, *a. Dorian*
Douvres, *sm. v. Dover*
Dresde, *s. v. Dresden*
Dunkerque, *sm. v. Dunkirk*

E

EBRE, *sm. iv. Ebro*
Ecbatane, *sf. v. Ecbatana*
Ecluse (l'), *sf. v. Sluys*
Ecosse, *sf. r. Scotland*
Ecossais, e, *a. Scotch*
Edimbourg, *sm. v. Edinburgh*
Egypte, *sf. r. Egypt*
Egyptien, ne, *a. Egyptian*
Elbe, *sf. i. Elba*
Eléen, ne, *a. Elean*
Elide, *sf. pro. Elis*
Elsineur, *sm. v. Elsinore*
Eolie, *sf. pro. Eolia*
Eolien, ne, *a. Eolian*
Ephèse, *sf. v. Ephesus*
Ephésien, ne, *a. Ephesian*
Epidaure, *sm. v. Epidaurus*
Epidaurien, ne, *a. Epidaurean*
Epire, *sm. pro. Epirus*
Escaut, *sm. riv. Scheld*
Esclavon, ne, *a. Sclavonian*
Esclavonie, *sf. pro. Sclavonia*
Espagne, *sf. r. Spain*
Espagnol, *s, a. n. de p. Spaniard*
Espagnol, e, *a. Spanish*
Estramadure, *sf. pro. Estramadura*
Etats-Unis, *sm. pl. United States*
Ethiopie, *sf. pro. Ethiopia*
Ethiopien, ne, *a. Ethiopian*
Etolie, *sf. pro. Etolia*
Etolien, ne, *a. Etolian*
Etrurie, *sf. pro. Etruria*
Etrusque, 2. *a. Etrurian*
Eubée, *sf. i. Eubœa*
Eubéen, ne, *a. Eubœan*
Euphrate, *sm. riv. Euphrates*
Euripe, *sm. dit. Euripus*
Europe, *sf. Europa*
Européen, ne, *a. European*

F

FERRARE, *sf. v. Ferrara*
Finlande, *sf. pro. Finland*
Finlandais, e, *a. Finlander*
Fionie, *sf. i. Fionia*
Flamand, e, *a. Flemish*
Flamands, *sm. n. de p. Flemings*
Flandre, *sf. pro. Flanders*
Flessingue, *sm. v. Flushing*
Florentin, *sm. pro. Florentine*
Floride, *sf. pro. Florida*
Fontarabie, *sf. v. Fontarabia*
Formose, *sf. i. Formosa*
Français, e, *a. French*
Francfort, *sm. v. Frankfort*
Franconie, *sf. pro. Franconia*
Fribourg, *sm. v. Friburg*
Friul, *sm. pro. Friuli*
Frise, *sf. pro. Friesland*
Frison, ne, *a. Friesland*
Frontignan, *sm. v. Frontignan*

G

GALATIE, *sf. pro. Galatia*
Galice, *sf. pro. Galicia*
Gallicie, *sf. pro. Gallitzia*
Galles (le pays de), *sm. pro. Wales*

Gallois, e. *a. Welsh.*
Gambie, *sf. riv. Gambia*
Gand, *sm. v. Ghent*
Ganga, *sm. riv. Ganges*
Gascogne, *sf. pro. Gascony*
— (golfe de), *Bay of Biscay*
Gascon, ne, *a. Wascon*
Gaule, *sf. Gaul*
Gênes, *sf. v. Genoa*
Genève, *sf. v. Geneva*
Genevois, e, *a Genevese*
Génois, e, *a. Genoese*
Géorgie, *sf. pro. Georgia*
Géorgien, ne, *a. Georgian*
Germain, e, *a. German*
Germanie, *sf. r. Germania*
Gironne, *sf. v. Gironna*
Glaciale (mer), *sf. the Frozen Ocean*
Glocester, *sm. v. Gloucester*
Gnesne, *sf. v. Gnesna*
Golconde, *sf. v. Golconda*
Golfe de Bothnie, *sm. Gulf of Bothnia*
— de Finlande, *Gulf of Finland*
— de Venise, *Gulf of Venice*
— d'Arabie, *Gulf of Arabia*
— du Mexique, *Gulf of Mexico*
— de Perse, *Gulf of Persia*
— du Bengale, *Gulf of Bengal*
— de Lépante, *Gulf of Lepanto*
Gothenbourg, *sm. v. Gottembourg*
Gothie, *sf. pro Gothland, Gothia*
Gottingen, *sf. v. Gottingue*
Granique, *sm. riv. Granicus*
Grec, que, *a. Greek, Grecian*
Grèce, *sf. pro. Greece*
Grenade, *sf. v. Granada*
Groenland, *sm. Groenland*
Groenlandais, e, *a. n. de p. Greenlander*
Groningue, *sf. v. Groningen*
Guadeloupe, *sf. i. Guadaloupe*
Gueldre, *sf. pro. Guelderland*
Guinée, *sf. Guinea*
Guyane, *sf. Guiana*

H

HAINAUT, *sm. pro. Hainault*
Halicarnasse, *sf. v. Halicarnassus*
Hambourg, *sm. v. Hamburg*
Hambourgeois, e, *n. de p. Hamburgher*
Hanovre, *sm. r. Hanover*
Hanovrien, ne, *a. Hanoverian*
Havanne (la), *sf. i Havannah*
Haye (la), *sf. v. Hague*
Hèbre, *sm. riv. Hebrus*
Hébraïque, *2. a. Hebrew*
Hélène, (Sainte-), *sf. i. Saint-Helena*
Helvétie, *sf. Helvetia*
Helvétien, ne, *a. Helvetian*
Héraclée, *sf. v. Heraclea*
Hespérie, *sf. Hesperia*
Hespérien, ne, *a. Hesperian*
Hessois, e, *a. Hessian*
Hibernie, *sf. i. Hibernia*
Hibernois, e, *a. Hibernian*
Hircanie, *s. pro. Hircania*
Hircanien, ne, *a. Hircanian*
Hollande, *sf. r. Holland*
Hollandais, e, *a. Dutch*
Hongrie, *sf. r. Hungary*
Hongrois, e, *a. Hungarian*

I

IBÉRIE, *sf. pro. Iberia*
Ibérien, ne, *a. Iberian*
Iduméo, *sf. pro. Idumea*
Iduméen, ne, *a. Idumean*
Iles du vent (les), *sf. pl. Windward Islands*
Ilinois, e, *a. Ilinese*
Illyrie, *sf. pro. Illyricum*
Illyrien, ne, *a. Illyrian*
Imerette, *sf. pro. Imeritia*
Inde, *sf. India*
Indes, *sf. pl. Indies*
Indes orientales, *East Indies*
Indes occidentales, *West Indies*
Indien, ne, *a. Indian*
Indostan, *sm. Hindoostan*
Ingrie, *sf. pro. Ingria*
Ionie, *sf. pro. Ionia*
Ionien, ne, *a. Ionian*
Irlande, *sf. i. Ireland*
Irlandais, e, *a. Irish*
Islandais, e, *a. Icelander*
Islande, *sf. Iceland*
Ismaélite, *a. 2. Ishmaelite*
Istrie, *sf. pro. Istria*
Istriot, e, *a. Istrian*
Italie, *sf. Italy*
Italien, e, *a. Italian*
Ithacien, ne, *a. Ithacan*
Ithaque, *sf. i. Ithaca*

J

JAMAÏQUE, *sf. i. Jamaica*
Japon, *sm. i. Japan*
Japonais, e, *a. Japanese*
Javanais, e, *a. Javanese*
Jaxarte, *sm. riv. Jaxartes*
Jourdain, *sm. riv. Jordan*
Judée, *sf. pro. Judea*
Juif, ve, *n. de p. Jew*

K

KONIGSBERG, *sm. v. Koningsberg*
Krapacks (Monts), *sm. pl. Carpathian Mountains*

L

LACÉDÉMONE, *sf. v. Lacedemon*
Lacédémonien, ne, *a. Lacedemonian*
Laconie, *sf. pro. Laconia*
Laconien, ne, *a. Laconian*
Lagénie, *sf. pro. Lagenia*
Lampsaque, *sm. v. Lampsacus*
Lancastre, *sm. v. Lancaster*
Laodicée, *sf. v. Laodicea*
Laodicéen, ne, *a. Laodicean*
Lapithe, *a, 2. Lapithean*
Lapithes, *sm. n. de p. Lapithe*
Lapon, ne, *n. de p. Laplander*
Laponie, *sf. pro. Lapland*
Lepante, *sf. v. Lepanto*
Lestrigon, ne, *a. Lestrigonian*
Leucosyrie, *sf. pro. Leucosyria*
Levantin, e, *a. Levantine*
Leyde, *sf. v. Leyden*
Liban, *sm. Libanus*
Liburnie, *sf. pro. Liburnia*
Liburnien, ne, *a. Liburnian*
Libye, *sf. pro. Libya*
Libyen, ne, *a. Libyan*
Ligurie, *sf. pro. Liguria*
Ligurien, ne, *a. Ligurian*
Lille, *sm. v. Lisle*
Limbourg, *sm. v. Limburg*
Lisbonne, *sf. v. Lisbon.*
Lithuanie, *sf. pro. Lithuania*
Lithuanien, ne, *a. Lithuanian*
Livadie, *sf. pro. Livadia*
Livonie, *sf. pro. Livonia*
Livonien, ne, *a. Livonian*
Livourne, *sf. v. Leghorn*
Locride, *sf. pro. Locris*
Locrien, ne, *a. Locrian*
Lombardie, *sf. r. Lombardy*
Londres, *sm. v. London*
Lorette, *sf v. Loretto*
Lorraine, *sf. pro. Lorrain*
Louisiane, *sf. pro. Louisiana*
Lucanie, *sf. pro. Lucania*
Lucanien, ne, *a. Lucanian*
Lucie (Sainte-), *sf. i. St. Lucia*
Lucques, *sf. v. Lucca*
Lucquois, e, *a. Luccese*
Lusace, *sf. pro. Lusatia*
Lusitanie, *sf. pro. Lusitania*
Luxembourg, *sm. v. Luxemburg*
Lycaonie, *sf. pro. Lycaonia*
Lycaonien, ne, *a. Lycaonian*
Lycie, *s. pro. Lycia*
Lycien, ne, *a. Lycian*
Lydie, *sf. pro. Lydia*
Lydien, ne, *a. Lydian*
Lyon, *sm. v. Lyons*

M

MACÉDOINE, *sf. v. Macedonia*
Macédonien, ne, *a. Macedonian*
Madère, *sf. i. Madeira*
Magdebourg, *sm. v. Madgeburg*
Majorque, *sf. i. Majorca*
Malais, e, *a. Malay*
Malines, *sf. v. Mechlin*
Malte, *sf. i. Malta*
Maltais, e, *a. Maltese*
Mantoue, *sf. v. Mantua*
Marattes, *sm. n. de p. Mahrattas*
Mardes, *sm. n. de p. Mardi*
Maroc, *sm. s. Morocco*
Marseille, *sm. v. Marseilles*
Martinique (la), *sf. i. Martinico*
Mastricht, *sm. v. Maestrickt*
Maure, *s. n. de p. Moor*
Moure, *a. 2. Moorish*
Maurice (île), *sf. i. Mauritius*
Mauritanie, *sf. r. Mauritania*
Mayence, *sf. v. Mentz*

Mecklembourg, *sm. pro. Mecklenburg*
Mecque (la), *sf. v. Mecca*
Mède, *a. 2. Mede*
Médie, *sf. r. Media*
Médine, *sf. v. Medina*
Méditerranée, *sf. Mediteranean*
Mégare, *sf. v. Megara*
Mégarien, ne, *a. Megarian*
Mer Egée, *Ægean Sea*
— Glaciale, *Frozen Ocean*
— Icarienne, *Icarian Sea*
— Noire, *Black Sea*
— Rouge, *Red Sea*
Mésie, *sf. pro. Mæsia*
Mésien, ne, *a. Mæsian*
Mésopotamie, *sf. pro. Mesopotamia*
Messine, *sf. v. Messina*
Messinien, ne, *a. Messinian*
Meuse, *sf. riv. Mess*
Mexicain, e, *a. Mexican*
Mexique, *sm. pro. Mexico*
Middlebourg, *sm. v. Middleburg*
Milanais, e, *a. Milanese*
Milésien, ne, *a. Milesian*
Milet, *sm. v. Miletus*
Mingrélie, *sf. pro. Mingrelia*
Minorque, *sf. i. Minorca*
Misnie, *sf. pro. Misnia*
Mitylénien, ne, *a. Mitylenian*
Modène, *sf. v. Modena*
Mogol, *sm. s. Mogul*
Moldavie, *sf. pro. Moldavia*
Molosses, *sm. n. de p. Molossi*
Moluques, *sf. pl. i. Moluccas*
Montagnes de la Lune, *sf. pl. Montes Lunæ*
Morave, 2. *a. Moravian*
Moravie, *sf. pro. Moravia*
Morée, *sf. pro. Morea*
Morlaquie, *sf. pro. Morlaquia*
Moscou, *sf. v. Moscow*
Moscovie, *sf. s. Moscovy*
Moscovite, *a. 2. Muscovite*
Murcie, *sf. pro. Murcia*
Mycènes, *sf. r. Mycens*
Mysie, *sf. pro. Mysia*

N

NAPOLI de Malvoisie, *v. Napoli di Malvasia*
Napoli de Romanie, *v. Napoli di Romania*
Napolitain, e, *a. Neapolitan*
Natolie, *sf. pro. Natolia*
Négrepont, *sm. i. Negrepont*
Nègres, *sm. pl. n. de p. Negroes*
Neuhourg, *sm. v. Neuburg*
Neufchâtel, *sm. v. Neufchatel*
Neustrie, *sf. pro. Neustria*
Nicomédie, *sf. v. Nicomedia*
Nicosie, *sf. v. Nicosia*
Nigritie, *sf. Nigritia, Negroland*
Nil, *sm. riv. Nile*
Nimègue, *sf. v. Nimeguen*
Ninive, *sf. v. Nineveh*
Normand, e, *a. Norman*
Normandie, *sf. pro. Normandy*
Norwége, *sf. r. Norway*
Norwégien, ne, *a. Norwegian*
Nouvelle-Angleterre, *sf. pro. New England*
Nouvelle-Écosse, *sf. pro. Nova-Scotia*
Nouvelle-Hollande, *sf. i. New Holland*
Nouvelle-Zemble, *sf. Nova-Zembla*
Nubie, *sf. r. Nubia*
Nubien, ne, *a. Nubian*
Numance, *sf. v. Numantia*
Numantin, e, *a. Numantine*
Numides, *s. pl. n. de p. Numidæ*
Numidie, *sf. r. Numidia*

O

OCÉAN Atlantique, *Atlantic Ocean*
Océan Pacifique, *Pacific Ocean*
Oldembourg, *sm. v. Oldenburg*
Olympie, *sf. v. Olympia*
Olympe, *sm. Olympus*
Olynthe, *sf. v. Olynthus*
Olynthien, ne, *a. Olynthian*
Orcades (îles), *sf. pl. the Orkneys*
Orénoque (l'), *sm. riv. the Oronoco*
Osnabruck, *sm. v. Osnaburg*
Ostende, *sf. v. Ostend*
Ostie, *sf. v. Ostia*
Ostrogoth, e, *a. Ostrogoth*
Otahiti, *sf. i. Otaheite*
Otrante, *sf. v. Otranto*
Ourals (monts), *Uralian Chain*

P

PACTOLE, *sm. riv. Pactolus*
Padouan, *sm. pro. Paduano*
Padoue, *sf. v. Padua*
Palerme, *sf. v. Palermo*
Palus-Méotides, *s. Palus Meotis*
Pampelune, *sf. v. Pampeluna*
Pamphylie, *sf. pro. Pamphylia*
Pannonie, *sf. pro. Pannonia*
Pannonien, ne, *a. Pannonian*
Paphlagonien, ne, *a. Paphlagonian*
Paphlagonie, *sf. pro. Paphlagonia*
Parme, *sf. v. Parma*
Parnasse, *sm. m. Parnassus*
Parthe, *a. 2. Parthian*
Parthie, *sf. v. Parthia*
Pas-de-Calais, *sm. the Straits of Dover*
Patagon, ne, *a. Patagonian*
Patagonie, *sf. Patagonia*
Pavie, *sf. v. Pavia*
Pays-Bas, *sm. pl. r. Netherlands*
Péloponnèse, *sm. pro. Peloponnesus*
Péloponnésien, ne, *a. Peloponnesian*
Pensylvanie, *sf. pro. Pennsylvania*
Pergame, *sm. v. Pergamos*
Perse, *sf. v. Persia*
Perse, Persan, ne, *a. Persian*
Pérou, *sm. pro. Peru*
Pérouse, *sf. v. Perugia*
Péruvien, ne, *a. Peruvian*
Pétersbourgh, *sm. v. Petersburg*
Pharsale, *sf. v. Pharsalia*
Phase, *sm. riv. Phasis*
Phénicie, *sf. pro. Phenicia*
Phénicien, ne, *a. Phenician*
Philadelphie, *sf. v. Philadelphia*
Philisbourg, *sm. v. Philipsburg*
Philistin, e, *a. Philistine*
Phocée, *sf. v. Phocea*
Phocéen, ne, *a. Phocean*
Phocide, *sf. pro. Phocis*
Phrygie, *sf. pro. Phrygia*
Phrygien, ne, *a. Phrygian*
Picardie, *sf. pro. Picardy*
Pictes, *s. pl. n. de p. Picts*
Piémont, *sm. pro. Piedmont*
Piémontais, e, *a. Piedmontese*
Pinde, *sm. m. Pindus*
Pise, *sf. v. Pisa*
Plaisance, *sf. v. Placentia*
Podolie, *sf. pro. Podolia*
Poitiers, *sm. v. Poietiers*
Pologne, *sf. r. Poland*
Polonais, e, *a. Polish*
Polonais, *s, a. n. de p. Pole, Polander*
Poméranie, *sf. pro. Pomerania*
Poméralie, *sf. pro. Pomerelia*
Pont, *sm. r. Pontus*
Pont Euxin, *sm. Pont Euxine*
Portugais, e, *a. Portuguese*
Pouille, *sf. pro. Apulia*
Presbourg, *sm. v. Presburg*
Propontide (la) *sf. Propontis*
Provinces Unies, *sf. pl. United Provinces*
Prusse, *sf. r. Prussia*
Prussien, ne, *a. Prussian*
Ptolemaïde, *sf. v. Ptolemais*
Pultawa, *sf. v. Pultowa*
Pyrénées (les), *sf. pl. Pyrenean Mountains*

R

RAGUSAIN, E. *a. Ragusan*
Raguse, *sf. v. Ragusa*
Ratisbonne, *sf. v. Ratisbon*
Ravenne, *sf. v. Ravenna*
Rhétie, *sf. Rhetia*
Rhétien, ne, *a. Rhetian*
Rhin, *sm. riv. Rhine*
Rhodien, ne, *a. Rhodian*
Romagne, *sf. pro. Romagna*
Romain, e, *a. Roman*
Romanie, *sf. pro. Romania*
Rouen, *sm. v. Roan*
Roumélie, *sf. pro. Romelia*
Rosette, *sf. v. Rosetta*
Russe, *a. 2. Russian*
Russie, *sf. c. Russia*

S

SAGONTE, *sf. v. Saguntum*
Salamine, *sf. v. i. Salamis*
Salaminien, ne, *a. Salaminian*
Salamanque, *sf. v. Salamanca*
Salente, *sf. v. Salentum*
Salentin, e, *a. Salentine*
Salonique, *sf. v. Salonichi*
Saltzbourg, *sm. v. Saltzburg*
Saluces, *sf. v. Saluzzo*
Samarie, *sf. v. Samaria*

Samaritain, e, *a. Samaritan*
Samogitie, *sf. pro. Samogitia*
Samoïède, *a. 2. Samoid*
Santillane, *sf. pro. Santillana*
Saragosse, *sf. v. Saragossa*
Sardaigne, *sf. i. Sardinia*
Sarde, 2. *a. Sardinian*
Sardes, *sf. v. Sardis*
Sarmatie, *sf. pro. Sarmatia*
Sarrazin, e, *a. Sarracen*
Saverne, *sf. riv. Severn*
Savoie, *sf. pro. Savoy*
Saxe, *sf. r. Saxony*
Scamandre, *sm. riv. Scamander*
Scandinave, 2. *a. Scandinavian*
Scandinavie, *sf. Scandinavia*
Scythe, 2. *a. Scythian*
Scythie, *sf. Scythia*
Sébastien (Saint-), *sm. v. Saint Sebastian*
Ségovie, *sf. v. Segovia*
Séleucide, *sf. pro. Seleucis*
Séleucie, *sf. v. Seleucia*
Servie, *sf. pro. Servia*
Servien, ne, *a. Servian*
Siamois, e, *a. Siamese*
Sibérie, *sf. pro. Siberia*
Sibérien, ne. *a. Siberian*
Sicile, *sf. i. Sicily*
Sicilien, ne, *a. Sicilian*
Sicyone, *sf. v. Sicyon*
Sidonien, ne, *a. Sidonian*
Silésien, ne, *a. Silesian*
Smyrne, *s. v. Smyrna*
Sodome, *sf. v. Sodom*
Sogdiane, *sf. pro. Sogdiana*
Sogdien, ne, *a. Sogdian*
Sonde (îles de la) *Sunda Islands*
Sorlingues, *sf. pl. i. Scilly*
Sparte, *sf. v. Sparta*
Spartiate, 2. *a. Spartan*
Spitzberg, *sm. i. Spitzbergen*
Steinkerque, *sm. v. Steinkirk*
Stirie, *sf. pro. Stiria*
Strasbourg, *sm. v. Strasburg*
Strophades, *sf. pl. i. Strophad Islands*
Souabe, *sf. pro. Suabia*
Sudermanie, *sf. pro. Sudermanland*
Suède, *sf. r. Sweden*
Suédois, e, *a. Swedish*
Suisse, *sf. Switzerland*
Suisse, 2. *a. Swiss*
Sund (le), *dét. the Sound*
Surate, *sf. v. Surat*
Suziane, *sf. pro. Susiana*
Syracuse, *sf. v. Syracusa*
Syracusain, e, *a. Syracusan*
Syrie, *sf. pro. Syria*
Syrien, ne, *a. Syrian*

T

TABAGO, *sm. i. Tobago*
Tage, *sm. riv. Tagus*
Tamise, *sf. riv. Thames*
Tanger, *sm. v. Tangiers*
Tarente, *sf. v. Tarentum*
Tarentin, e, *a. Tarentine*
Tarse, *sf. v. Tarsus*
Tartare, *a. 2. Tartar*
Tartarie, *sf. Tartary.*
Ténériffe, *sf. i. Tenerif*
Tercère, *sf. i. Terceira*
Ternate, *sm. pro. Ternat*
Terre-de-Feu, *sf. Terra del Fuego*
Terre-Ferme, *sf. pro. Terra Firma*
Terre Magellanique, *sf. Terra Magellanica*
Terre-Neuve, *sf. i. Newfoundland*
Terre Sainte (la), *sf. Holy Land*
Thébaïde, *sf. pro. Thebaid*
Thébain, e, *a. Theban*
Thermopyles, *sf. pl. Thermopylæ*
Thessalie, *sf. pro. Thessaly*
Thessalien, ne, *a. Thessalian*
Thessalonien, ne, *a. Thessalonian*
Thessalonique, *sf. v. Thessalonica*
Thrace, *a. 2. Thracian*
Thuringe, *sf. pro. Thuringia*
Tibre, *sm. riv. Tibre*
Tigre, *sm. riv. Tigris*
Tobolsk, *sm. v. Tobolski*
Tolède, *sf. v. Toledo*
Toscan, e, *a. Tuscan*
Toscane, *sf. Tuscany*
Transylvanie, *sf. pro. Transylvania*
Trasimène, *sm. lac. Trasimenus*
Trébie, *sf. riv. Trebia*
Trébisonde, *sf. v. Trebizond*
Trente, *s. v. Trent*
Trèves, *sf. v. Triers*
Triest, *sm. v. Triest*
Trinité (la), *sf. i. Trinidad*
Tripolitain, e, *a. Tripoline*
Troade, *sf. pro. Troas*
Trois, *sf. v. Troy*
Troyen, ne, *a. Trojan*
Tunisien, ne, *a. Tunisian*
Tunquinois, e, *a. Tunquinese*
Turc, que, *a. Turk, Turkish*
Turquie, *sf. r. Turkey*
Tyr, *sf. v. Tyre*
Tyrien, ne, *a. Tyrian*
Tyrrhénien, ne, *a. Tyrrhenian*

V

VALACHIE, *sf. pro. Walachia*
Valence, *sf. v. Valencia*
Valette (la), *sf. v. Valetta*
Vandale, *a. 2. Vandal*
Varsovie, *sf. v. Warsaw*
Véien, ne, *a. Veyan*
Vénètes, *sm. n. de p. Veneti*
Venise, *sf. v. Venice*
Vénitien, ne, *a. Venetian*
Vesouse, *sf. v. Venusium*
Vérone, *sf. v. Verona*
Vésuve, *sm. Vesuvius*
Vétéravie, *sf. pro. Wetteravia*
Vicence, *sf. v. Vicenza*
Vicentin, *sm. pro. Vicentino*
Vienne, *sf. v. Vienna*
Virginie, *sf. pro. Virginia*
Visapour, *sm. pro. Visapore*
Vistule, *sf. riv. Vistula*
Volsque, *a. 2. Volscian*

W

WALLON, NE, *a. Walloon*
Wardhus, *sm. v. Wardhuys*
Westmanie, *sf. pro. Westmania*
Wiborg, *sm. v. Wiburg*
Westphalie, *sf. pro. Westphalia*
Wolfenbuttel, *sm. v. Wolfenbuttle*
Wurtemberg, *sm. r. Wurtemburg*
Wurtzbourg, *sm. v. Wurtzburg*

X

XANTHE, *sm. riv. Xanthus*

Z

ZÉLANDE, *sf. i. Zealand*
Zuider-zée (le), *pro. Zuyderzee*

VOCABULAIRE DE MARINE.

ABAS, *down.* — les coffres, *down all chests.* — les branles, *down all hammocks*
Abatage, *birth*
Abatée, *casting off, falling off*
Abattre en carène, *to heave down, to heave on the beam's end.* — d'une virure, *to heel a strake*
A bord, *aboard, on board*
Abord, *access, approach*
Aborder en ennemi, *to board.* — en dérivant et non en ennemi, *to fall aboard of, to run foul of.* — de long en long, *to board fore and aft.* — à terre, *to land, to come alongside*
Abordeur, *boarder*
Acastillage, *carved works*
Accore, *shore, edge*
Accorer, *to shore up*
Accoster, 1 *to come alongside.* 2 *to bring alongside*
Accoter, *to lean, to heel, to be on the beam's end*
Accrocher, *to grapple*
Acculer, *to poop*
Acquitter un vaisseau, *to clear a ship at the custom house*
Acquit, *cocket*
Adieu-va, 1 *helm a lee.* 2 *heave*
Affaler, *to fleet, to shift*
s'Affaler, *to draw too near of a coast, to be embayed*
Affluer, *to be waterborne*
Affourcher, *to moor*
Affranchir, *to pump free*
Affrétement, *freighting*
Affréter, *to freight, to charter*
Affreteur, *freighter*
Agrès, *rigging*
Aiguade, *watering-place*
Aiguille de carène, *outrigger.* — à ralingues, *bolt rope needle.* — à mâter, *sheer.* — de boussole, *compass-needle*
Aiguilleter, *to lash*
Aiguillette, *lashing, laniard.* — de porques, *upper futtock-rider*
Aile de la cale, *run, rung.* — de l'arrimage, *wing of the hold*
Aire de vent de la boussole, *a point*
Ajust, *bend.* Cable d'ajust, *shot cable*
Alestir, *to clear the ship*
Algue, *sea-weed*
Alizés (vents), *trade-winds*
Alizoir, *bore*
Allège, *lighter*
Alléger, *to lighten, to ease*
Allonge des couples, *futtock.* — de revers, *top timber.* — d'écubier, *hawse piece*
Amariné, *trained to sea*
Amariner, *to man, to take possession of*
Amarque, *land-mark*
Amarrage, *seizing, lashing*
Amarre, *hawser*
Amarrer, *to lash.* — un vaisseau, *to moor a ship*
Amener, *to lower.* — le pavillon, *to haul down the colours.* — les voiles, *to strike sail*
Amiral, *admiral*
Amirauté, *admiralty*
Amorti, *sewed*
Ampoulette, *glass*
Amure, *tack*
Ancrage, 1 *anchoring-place.* 2 *anchorage*
Ancre, *anchor.* — à empenneler, *kedge anchor.* — d'affourche, *small-bower anchor.* — d'espérance, *sheet anchor.* — de touée, *stream anchor.* Etre à l'ancre, *to be at anchor.* Fatiguer à l'ancre, *to ride hard*
Anguillère, *limber*
Anspec, *handspike*
Antenne, *latten yard*
Apiquer une voile, *to top a yard*
Aplater, *to mese*
Apôtres, *knightheads*
Appareil des ancres, *ground-tackle.* — des voiles, *set of sails*
Appareiller, *to set sail*
Appeler, *to grow, to draw*
Appeler au quart, *to call the watch*
Araignée, *crowfoot*
Arcasse, *stern frame*
Archipompe, *pump well*
Ardent (être), *to gripe*
Ariolé, *easy*
Armateur, *ship-owner, privateer*
Arme, *arm, weapon*
Armée navale, *fleet*
Armement, *armament*
Armer, *to fit out, to arm, to man.* — les avirons, *to ship the oars.* — le cabestan, *to rig the capstern.* — la pompe, *to man the pump*
Arraisonner un vaisseau, *to hail a ship*
Arrêt de prince, *embargo*
Arrière, en arrière, de l'arrière, *aft, abaft*
Arrière du vaisseau, *stern of a ship*
Arrière-garde, *rear*
Arrimage, *stowage*
Arrimer, *to stow*
Arrimeur, *stower*
Arriver vent arrière, *to bear up*
Arrondir, *to round*
Arsenal de marine, *dockyard*
Artimon, *mizen*
A sec, *ahull, under bare poles*
Assemblage à queue d'hironde, *swallow-tail scarf*
Assiette, *trim*
Assourdir les avirons, *to muffle the oars*
Assurance, *insurance*
Assureur, *insurer*
Assurer, *to insure*
Assurer un mât avec des patarras, *to swift a mast*
Attérir, *to make the land*
Attrape à la pompe, au cabestan, *man the pump, the capstern.* — à la ligne, au lock, *heave the lead, the log*
Aussière, *hawser*
Avances, *advance-money*
Avant, 1 *forward, afore* (in the ship). 2 *ahead* (out of the ship)
Avant du vaisseau, *head of the ship*
Avantage du vent, *weather-gage*
Avant-garde, *van*
Avant-port, *out dock*
Avarie, *average (particular or common)*
Avengler une voie d'eau, *to fother a leak.* — une couture avec des bandes de nouvelle toile, *to parcel a seam*
Aviron, *oar*
Aviso, *advice-boat*
Axiomètre, *tell tale*
Azimuth, *azimuth*

B

BABORD, *larboard*
Babordais, *larboard watch*
Baderne, *mat*
Baie, *bay*
Baille, *tub*
Balanciers, *gimbals*
Balancine, *lift.* —du pic, *peak.* — du gui, *topping lift*
Balant, *slack*
Balisage, *beaconage*
Balise, *beacon*
Banc de glace, *ice-bank.* — de brume, *fog-bank.*—de roches, *reef.* — de sable, *sand-bank*
Bande, *list, heel*
Bandes de fer, *plates.*—de ris, *reef-bands*
Banderolle, *streamer*
Baraterie, *baratry*
Barbes de bordage, *whoodings*
Barbe (Sainte), *gun-room*
Baril, *barrel*
Barque, *bark.* Barque d'avis, *advice-boat.* — de charge, *lighter.* — de pêche, *fisherman*
Barre du gouvernail, *helm, tiller.*—d'arcasse, *transom* —du bout de l'étambot, *helm-port transom.* — de pont, *deck transom.* — de remplissage, *filling transom.* — d'écoutilles, *hatch-bar.* — de cabestan, *capstern-bar.* — de virevaut, *windlass-bar.* — de sabord, *port-bar.* — des hunes, *cross tree*
Barre, *surf, bar*
Barroter, *to slow up to the beam*
Bas-fond, *shallow*
Basses voiles, *courses*
Bassin, *dock*
Bastingage, *fence*
Bastinguer, *to fence*
Bâtard de racage, *truss, parrel-rope*
Batayole de poulaine, *iron-horse.* Batayoles, *iron-stanchions*
Bateau, *boat.* Bateau couvert d'un tendelet, *tilt boat.*—de passage, *wherry, passage-boat.* — de provision, *bum-boat.*—lesteur, *ballast-lighter.* — pêcheur, *fish-boat*
Batelée, *boat's load*
Batelier, *boat's man*
Bâtiment, *ship, vessel.* Bâtiment à poupe étroite, *pink-stern-ed ship* —à poupe carrée, *square-sterned ship.*—naufragé, *wreck*
Bâton de commandement, *flag-staff.* — de foc, *jig-boom*
Batterie, *battery*
Battre la mer, *to wander about.* — le mât, *to beat against the mast*
Battu de la tempête, *weather-beaten*
Batture, *shallow*
Baux, *beams*
Bauquières, *clamps*
Beaupré, *bowsprit*
Bec de corbin, *ripping iron*
Bélandre, *bylander*
Biscuit, *biscuit*
Bitord, *spun yarn*
Bittes, *bitts*
Bitture, *bitter*
Blanc, *untarred.*
Blin, *beetle*
Bois, *wood.* Bois à brûler, de corde, d'arrimage, *fathom-wood.* — de construction, de charpente, *timber-wood.* — courbant, *compass-timber.* — de chauffage, *breaming furze.* — droit, *straight timber.* — de remplissage, *dead wood*
Bonnerie, *bottomry*
Bon temps, *fair weather*
Bon voilier, *good sailer*
Bonnettes, *studding-sails.* Bonnettes basses, *lower studding-sails.* — de grande voile, *main studding sails.* —de hunier, *topmast studding-sails.* — maillée, lacée, *drabler*
Bord, 1 *side, alongside.* 2 *shore.* 3 *board*
Bordage, *plank.* Bordage des anguillères, *limber-board.* — à clin, *clincher work.* — du vaisseau, *skin of the ship*
Border les écoutes des basses voiles, *to tally the sheets.* — un vaisseau, *to plank a ship*
Bordique, *crawl*
Bords des voiles, *leeches*
Bosses, *stoppers*
Bossoir, *cat-head*
Boucher une voie d'eau, *to stop a leak*
Bouée, *buoy.* — à deux bouts, *nun buoy*
Boulet, *shot*
Bouline, *bowline*
Bouliner le vent, *to haul the wind*
Boulon, *bolt*
Bourrelet de cordage, *puddening*
Boussole, *compass*
Bout, *end.* Bout du garant d'un palan, *fall of a tackle*
Boutehors, *boom.* — de bonnettes, *studding sails boom*
Boutefeu, *linstock*
Boutelof, *bumkin, outlicker*
Bouton, *knot*
Bouts de cables, *junks.* — de vergues, *arms of the yards*
Brague, *breeching*
Brai, *pitch*
Braie, *coat*
Braole-bas (faire), *to clear for action*
Branle, *hammock*
Bras de l'ancre, *arm of the anchor.*—d'un aviron, *loom of an oar.* — des vergues, *brace of the yards.* — de la grand vergue, *main brace.* — de grand hunier, *main top brace.* — de grand perroquet, *main top-gallant brace.* — de misaine, *fore brace.* — de petit hunier, *fore-top brace.* — de petit perroquet, *fore top gallant brace.* — de perroquet de fougue, *mizen top brace.*—de la perruche, *mizen top-gallant brace* — de la vergue sèche, *cross jack brace.* — de la civadière, *sprit-top sail brace.* — du vent, *weather brace.* — de dessous le vent, *lee brace*
Brasse, *fathom*
Brasser, *to brace.* — carré, *to square the yards.* — les voiles à culer, *to back the sails*
Brayer les coutures d'un vaisseau, *to pitch the seams of a ship*
Bredindin, *garnet*
Brick, *brig*
Brigantine, *brigantine*
Brinquebale, brimbale, *pump-brake*
Brion, *forefoot*
Brisans, *breakers*
Brise, *breeze, gale.* — carabinée, *stiff gale.* — de large, *sea-turn.* — de terre, *land-turn.* — réglée, *breeze*
se Briser sur la côte (en parlant d'un vaisseau), *to split, to be wrecked on the coast*
Brosse, *brush.* — à goudron, *tar-brush*
Brûlot, *fire-ship*
Brume, *fog, mist*
Brumeux, *foggy, hazy*

C

CABANE, *cabin*
Cabestan, *capstern*
Cable, *cable.* — d'affourche, *small-bower cable.* —de touée, *stream cable*
Cablot, *cablet*
Cabotage, *coasting-trade*
Cage à poules, *hen coop*
Caillebotis, *gratings*
Cagnard, *weather cloth*
Caisse de poulie, *shell of a block*
Cale, *hold*
Calfat, *caulker*
Calfater, *to caulk*
Calibre, 1 *bore* (of a cannon). 2 *pounder* (of a shot)
Calme, *calm*
Calme plat, *dead calm*
Calmer, *to fall calm*
Cambuse, *steward room*
Cambusier, *steward*
Campagne de croisière, *a cruize*
Canal des anguillères, *limber-holes*
Canon, *gun.* Canons de chasse, *bow-chases.* — de retraite, *stern-chases*
Canonnier, *gunner*
Canonnage, *gunnery*
Canonnade, *cannonage*
Canonner, *to cannonade*
Canonnière, *gun boat*
Canot, *boat.* Grand canot, *barge.* Canot bâtard, *pinnace*
Cap, *cape, head.*—de mouton, *dead-eye.* — de remorque d'un canot, *guess rope*

Capacité d'un vaisseau, *bulk of a ship*
Cape, *hull*. Etre à la cape, *to try a hull*
Caper, *to try a hull*
Capitaine, *captain*. — marchand, *master of a merchant-ship*
Capon, *cat*
Caponner l'ancre, *to cat the anchor*
Capot, *hood*
Capoter, *to overset*
Capuchon de la pompe, *pump hood*
Cagne, *cag*
Carcasse, *wreck, frame*
Carénage, *careening-place*
Carène, *careen*. — d'un vaisseau, *ship's bottom*
Caréner, *to careen*
Cargaison, *cargo*
Cargue, *brail*. Cargue à vue, *flab-line*. — à boulines, *leech-line*.— fonds, *bunt-line*.— point des basses voiles, *clue-garnet*. — point des huniers, *clue lines* — d'artimon, *mizen-brail*
Carguer, *to brail*
Carlingue du fond, *kelson*.—de mât, *step of a mast*
Cartahut, *girtline*
Carte marine, *chart*
Cartel, *flag of truce*
Casernet, *logbook*
Casser un câble, *to part with a cable*.—un mât, *to carry away a mast*
Cercles, *hoops*
Chafaud, *flake*
Chaînes de galhanbans, *back-stay chains*. — de haubans, *chains*. — de haubans du grand mât, *main chains*
Chaîne de roes, *ridge of rocks*
Chalan, *lighter, barge*
Chaloupe, *long-boat*
Chambranles des écoutilles, *coamings of the hatches*
Chambre d'assurance, *insurance-room*. —de conseil, *round-house*. — d'officier, *cabin*
Chandeliers de fer pour bataylets, *iron stanchions*. — de lisses pour bastingage, *crotches of the netting*
Changer l'arrimage, *to rummage the hold*. — l'artimon, *to change the mizen*.—la cargaison, *to shift the cargo*.—un vaisseau de place, *to shift a ship*. — la barre, *to shift the helm*. — les voiles, *to shift the sails*. — le quart, *to set the watch*
Chantier de bois de construction, *timber yard*.—de construction, *stock*
Chapeau du fréteur, *primage*
Charge, *loading*
Chargé en grenier, *laden in bulk*
Chargement, *cargo*
Charpentier, *carpenter*
Charrier de la voile, *to stretch*
Charte-partie, *charter-party*
Chasser un vaisseau, *to chase a ship*
Chasser sur ses ancres, sur son ancre, *to drag the anchors*
Chauffer un vaisseau, *to bream a ship*
Chavirer, *to capsize*
Chef d'ouvrage, *quarter man*
Chemin, *run*. — de l'avant, *headway*
Chenal, *canal*
Cheville de fer, *bolt*. — à boucle, *ring bolt*. — des chaînes de haubans, *chain bolt*. — à fiche, *rag bolt*. — à goupille, *fore lock bolt*. —à œillet, *eye bolt*. — clavetés sur virole, *clinch bolt*. — à tête ronde, à bouton, *fender bolt*. — à croc, *hook bolt*
Cheviller un vaisseau, *to bolt a ship*
Chevilleur, *mooter, treenail mooter*
Chevillot, *toggel*
Chicaner le vent, *to hug the wind*
Chomard, *kevel head*
Chopine de pompe, *pump-box*
Choquer, *to slack*
Chouquet, *cap*
Cierge, *upright*
Cilindre, *barrel*
Cingler, *to sail, to be under sail*
Ciseau, *chisel*
Citerne, *cistern*
Civadière, *sprit sail*. Fausse civadière, *sprit top sail*
Clapotage, *ripling*
Clapoteuse (mer), *confused sea*
Classes, *registering of seamen*
Clavet, *caulker-iron*. — à rebattre, *making iron*
Clé, *hitch*.—de mât, *fid, mast-fid*. — de beaupré, *chock of the bowsprit*
Climat, *climate*
Clin, *clincher work*
Cloison, *bulk head*
Clou, *nail*. — de doublage, *sheathing nail*. — à clapet, *pump nail*.— de maugère, *scupper nail*. — de plomb, *lead nail*. — à vis, *clincher nail*. — à tête plate, *clout nail, flat-headed nail*. — à tête piquée, *clasp-headed nail*.— au poids, *weight-nail*. — de huit pouces et au dessus, *spike*
Coiffe, *fore-hook*
Coiffer les voiles, *to back the sails*
Coffre, *waist, main deck*
Cognée, *axe*
Coin, *wedge*. — de mire, *gunner's quoin*. Coins du gouvernail, *chocks of the rudder*
Coincer, *to wedge up*
Collet de l'ancre, *crown of the anchor*. — d'étai, *eye of a stay*. —d'une courbe, *throat of a knee*
Collier d'étai, *collar of a stay*
Combager une futaille, *to soak a cask*
Commandant, *commander*
Commander, *to command*. Commander la manœuvre avec le sifflet, *to wind a call*. — la route, *to shape the course*
Commencer à décharger un vaisseau, *to break bulk*
Commettre des cordages, *to lay ropes*
Commis aux vivres, *steward*
Compagnie, *company*. Aller de compagnie, *to keep in company*
Compas de mer, *compass*. — à pointer la carte, *pair of compasses*.—renversé, *hanging compass*. — courbe, *callipers, callipers compasses*
Condamné, *unfit for service*
Conduite, *travel money*. Poulie de conduite, *leading block*
Connaissement, *bill of lading*
Consentir (said of a mast), *to spring*
Conserve, *tender*
Constructeur, *ship-builder*
Contraire, *foul*
Contre-amiral, *rear admiral*
Contre-étambot extérieur, *back of the stern-post*. — intérieur, *inner-post*
Contre-étrave, *apron*
Contre-maître, *boatswain's mate, quarterman*
Contrequille, *back of the keel*
Convoi, *concoy*
Convoyer, *to convoy*
Coque, *hull*
Cordage, *cordage*. — blanc, *untarred cordage*. — noir, *tarred cordage*. Cordages courants, *ropes*. — une fois commis, *hawser-laid ropes*. — deux fois commis, *cable-laid ropes*
Corde, *rope*. —de défense, *fender*.—de retenue, *guy*.—engagée, gênée, embarrassée, *foul rope*
Cornette, *broad pendant*
Corps d'un vaisseau, *hull of a ship*. — de pompe, *chamber of a pump*. — d'une poulie, *shell of a block*
Corsaire, *privateer*
Corvette, *sloop of war*
Cosse, *thimble*
Côte, *coast, sea-coast*. — écore, de fer, *bold coast*. — sale ou malsaine, *foul coast*.—au vent, *weather shore*. — sous le vent, *lee-shore*
Côte (faire), *to run aground*
Côtes d'un vaisseau, *ribs of a ship*
Côté, *side*.—du vent, *weather-side*.—sous le vent, *lee side*
Côtier (pilote), *coasting pilot*
Côtoyer, *to coast*
Coulage, *leakage*
Couler bas, *va. to run down, to sink*
Couler bas, à fond, *vn. to founder, to sink*
Coup de mer, *sea*. — de vent, *gale, storm*. — de canon de partance, *gun for sailing*.—de canon du Drane, *morning gun*. — de canon de retraite, *evening gun*
Couple, *frame*. — de coltis, *knuckle timber*.—de remplissage, *filling-timber*. — dévoyé, *cant-timber*. — perpendiculaire à la quille, *square timber*

Courant, *current*
Courbaton des herpes, *bracket*
Courbe, *knee*.—de bout, *hanging knee*. — horizontale, *lodging knee*. — de contrelisse, *transom knee*. — de la lisse d'hourdy, *wing-transom knee*.—de la barre du bout de l'étambot, *helm port transom knee*. —des bittes, *knee of the bitts*.—des barres de pont, *deck transom knee*
Courir au large, *to stand off*. — à mâts et à cordes, à sec, *to send ahull, under bare poles*. — devant le vent, *to scud*. — avec les deux basses voiles, *to go under a pair of courses*.—une bordée de tribord, *to run on a larboard tack*. —à une aire de vent, *to trend towards a point*. — vent largue, *to sail large*
Couronnement, *taffarel*
Courroi, *coat, stuff*
Cours, *current*
Course, *cruize*
Coursive, *gang way*
Coussin de beaupré, *bed, pillow*.—de fourrure ou de paillets, *bolster*
Coutnre, *seam*
Couvrir, *vn. to crowd sails*. — *va. to shelter a ship*
Creux du vaisseau, *depth of the hold*
Crever, 1 *to burst, to split*. 2 *to stave*
Cric, *handscrew*
Criqno, *creek*
Croc, *hook*. — do capon, *cat hook*. — de la traversière, *fish hook*. —à émerillon, *swivel hook*
Crocher, *va. to hook*. — *vn. to heel*
Croisée d'ancre, *crown of an anchor*
Croiser, *to cruize*
Croiseur, *cruizer*
Croisière, *cruize*
Croix, *elbow in the hawse*
Croupière, *stern fast*
Crucha à feu, *stink pot*
Cuisine, *cook-room, caboose*
Cuivre (doubler en), *to copper the bottom*
Cul de poulie, *arse*
Cul de vaisseau, *aft, stern*
Cul carré, *square tuck*
Culer, *to make sternway, to fall astern*
Culée, *sternway*

D

DALE de pompe, *pump-dale*
Dalots, *scuppers, scupper-holes*
Darse, *dock*
Davier, *davit*
Débarcadère, *lading-place*
Debarquer, *va. to land, to discharge*.—*vn. to land*
Débitter un cable, *to unbitt a cable*
Déborder, *vn. to get clear*. — *va. to sheer off*. —les avirons, *to unship the oars*.—les huniers, *to let go the top sails*
Débouquer, *to disembogue*
Debout à la lame, *head to sea*. —au vent, *head to wind*
Debout (vent), *foul wind*
Décaper, *to clear a cape*
Décharger, *to unload, to discharge*
Découverte, *scout*
Découvrir, *vn. to dry*. — *va. to bear upon*
Détendre le canot, *to send the boat*
Défenses, *skids*
Déferler, *to break, to loose*
Défoncer, *to stave, to shove in*
Dégarnir, *to unrig*.—les mâts, *to strip the mast*
Dégorgeoirs, *spilling-lines*
Dégréer, *to unrig*. — les mâts, *to strip the mast*
Deleater, *to unballast*
Démarrer, *to unmoor*
Démâter, 1 *to dismast*. 2 *to shoot away a mast*
Demi-bande, *a parliament heel, a boot-topping, a boot hose topping*
Démonter, 1 *to take to pieces*. 2 *to dismount* cannons. 3 *to unhang* the rudder. 4 *to ship* the tiller
Département, *arsenal*
Déployer une voile, *to loosen a sail*
Dérive, *lee-way*
Dérive (en), *adrift*
Dériver, *to drive*. — un bâtiment, *to fall aboard a ship*
Derrière, *abaft*
Désaffourcher, *to unmoor*
Désarmer un vaisseau, *to lay up a ship*.—les avirons, *to unship the oars*
Dée de fonte, *coaks*
Désarrimer, *to unstow*
Descendre, 1 *to run down a coast*. 2 *to land*
Descente, *landing*
Désemparer, *to disable*
Dessous du vent, *lee-gage*
Dessus du vent, *weather-gage*
Destination, *bound to*
Detalinguer un câble, *to unbend a cable*
Détroit, *straits*
Devant, *ahead*
Déverguer une voile, *to unbend a sail*
Différence, *distance*
Diminuer d'eau, *to shoal*. —de voilee, *to shorten sail*. —de chemin, *to slacken the course*
Dogue d'amure de la grande voile, *chess-tree*
Donner la vogue, *to give the stroke*. — la bande, *to heel*. — la route, *to shape the course*. — un suif à un vaisseau, *to pay a ship's bottom*
Donner à la côte, *to stand in shore*.—vent devant, *to heave in stays*. — sur un banc, *to strike upon a shoal*
Doublage, *sheathing*. — du gouvernail, *back of the rudder*
Doubler, *to sheath, to furr*.— un cap, *to double a cape*
Douçin, *fresh water*
Drague, *drag*
Dragner le fond pour retrouver une ancre, *to drag for an anchor*
Dresse la barque, *trim the boat*
Dresser les vergues, *to square the yards*
Drisse, *haliard*. —d'un pic or d'une vergue à corne, *gaff haliard*—de la grande vergue et de la misaine, *gear*. —du grand hunier, *main top haliard*
Droit de halage, *towage*. — de pilotage, *rate of pilotage*. — de quaiage, *wharfage*.—de tonnage, *tonnage*
Drousse du gouvernail, *tiller-rops*
Dunette, *poop*

E

EAUX d'un vaisseau, *wale of a ship*
Ebbe, *ebb*
Ecart, *scarff*. — à croc, *hook and butt*
Echantillon, *scantling*
Echelle (grande), *quarter-deck ladder*. — de commandement, *accommodation ladder*.— de pompe, *quarter ladder*. — hors de bord, *gang-ways*
Echoué, (speaking of a ship) *aground*
Ecoutes, *sheets*. — de la grande voile, *main sheets*. — de voiles d'étai, *stay-sail sheets*. — du vent, *weather sheets*. — largues, *flowing sheets*
Ecoutille, *hatch-way*
Ecoutillon, *scuttle*
Ecubier, *hawse-hole*
Ecusson, *escutcheon*
Elancement, *rake* or *flaring of the stern*
s'Elever, *to get to windward*
Elingue à pattes, *can-hook*
Elinguets verticaux, *hanging-pawls*
Embardée, *yaw*
Embarder, *to yaw*
Embarquer, *to ship*. —un gros coup de mer, *to ship a heavy sea*
Embossure, *spring*
Embondinure, *puddening of ananchor*
Embouquer, *to imbogue*
Empenneler, *to back an anchor*
Empresser, *to sharp the bowlines*
Encablure, *cable-length*
Enflèchures, *ratlings*
Enseigne, *ensign*
Etalinguer, *to clinch*
Entre-deux de lames, *trough of the sea*

Entrepont, *between decks*
En travers du vaisseau, *athwart ship*
Enverguer, *to bend a sail*
Epaves, *flotson*
Eperon, *head of a ship*
Episser, *to splice*
Epissoir, *fid, splicing-fid*
Epissure, *splice*
Epontille des écoutilles, *samson post*
Epontilles, *shores, stanchions*
Epontiller, *to shore up a ship*
Equipage, *crew of a ship*
Equiper, *locker*
Eraller, *to gall*
Escadre, *squadron*
Escope, *sheet.*—à main, *scoop*
Espader le chanvre, *to tow hemp*
Espalmer un bâtiment, *to pay a ship's bottom*
Esquif, *skiff*
Estains, *fashion pieces*
Estime, *reckoning*
Estrope, *strop*
Etai, *stay*
Etaliguer, *to bend a cable*
Etambot, *stern post*
Etambrai, *partner*
Etamine, *buntine*
Etancher, *to stop a leak*
Etouffer, *to span*
Etoupe, *oakum.* — blanche, *white oakum.* — noire ou goudronnée, *black* or *tarred oakum*
Etrave, *stem*
Etrier de marche-pied, *stirrup of a yard*
Eviter à la marée, *to step the sea*
Expédition, *pass*

F

FACTORIE, *factory*
Facture, *bill of invoice*
Faire chapelle, *to build a chapel, to broach to.* — de la voile, *to make sail.* — de l'eau, *to water.* — eau, *to leak.* — force de voiles, *to crowd sails, to carry a press of sails, to stretch.* — route pour le nord, *to stand to northward.*—servir, *to fill the sails.*—naufrage, *to wreck.* —un amarrage, *to seize.* — une voie d'eau, *to spring a leak.* — voile, *to set sail.* — taire, *to silence a battery*
Fanal, *lanthorn*
Fardage, *dunnage*
Fatiguer, *to work, to ride hard*
Faubert, *swab*
Fauberter, *to swab*
Fausse batterie, *wooden tier.* — lame, *under wave.* — quille, *false keel.* — étay, *false tye*
Faux bau, *orlop-beam.*—bras, *preventer brace.*—côté, *list.*—étai, *preventer stay.* —foc, *middle jib.* — haubans, *preventer shrouds.* —pont, *spare deck, orlop.* — sabord, *dead light*
Femelots du gouvernail, *googings of the rudder*
Fer à calfat, *caulking-iron.* — de girouette, *spindle of a vane*
Ferler, *to furl in the bunt*
Fesses du vaisseau, *tuck*
Feu, *light-house.* — St Elme, *corposant*
Fil, *twine.* — du courant, *stream.* — de caret, *rope-yarn*
Filer, *to lower away.* — du cable, *to veer a cable.* — un cable or une amarre, *to pay out a cable*
Fin, *sharp bottomed.*—voilier, *swift*
Flamme, *pendant*
Flasques des mâts, *cheeks of the masts.* — du cabestan, du guindant, *whelps of the capstern, of the windlass*
Flèche, *flag-staff*
Fleurs du vaisseau, *floors*
Flot, *flood*
Flot (à), *afloat*
Flotte, *fleet*
Flute, *store-ship, tender*
Foce, *stay-ships*
Foëne, *fish-gig*
Fond, *bottom.* — de bonne tenue, *anchoring ground.* — de mauvaise tenue, *foul ground.* — d'une voile, *foot of a sail.* Etre sur le fond, *to be in soundings.* Perdre le fond, *to be out of soundings.* Haut fond, *shoal*
Forcer de voiles, *to crowd sails, to carry a press of sails.* —de rames, *to stretch out on the oars*
Fort, *main breadth*
Forme à radouber or construire des vaisseaux, *basin of a dock.* —pour la refonte des vaisseaux, *dry-dock*
Fortune et périls de la mer, *fortune of the sea*
Fosse aux câbles, *cable tier*
Fourcats, *crotches*
Fourrer, *to furr, to serve.* — une cable avec de vieux cordages, *to keckle a cable*
Fourrure de vieux cordages, *plat.*—de gouttière, *furr, furring*
Fraîcheur, *breath, flurry*
Fraîchir, *to freshen.* Le vent fraîchit, *the wind freshens*
Franc tillac, *plain deck*
Frapper un cordage, *to lash*
Frégate, *frigate*
Frégaté, *frigate-like*
Fréquenter, *to draw near*
Frêt, *freight*
Prêter, *to freight*
Freteur, *freighter*
Pronteau de la dunette, *breast work*
Frottement, *friction*
Frotter, *to chafe*
Fuir vent en arrière, *to scud*
Fusée, *mouse*
Fût de girouette, *vanestock*
Futaille qui coule, *leaky cask*

G

GABARRE, *store-ship*
Gabarrier, *boatswain*
Gabaris, *mould*
Gabariser, *to mould a piece of timber*
Gabier, *top-man*
Gagner le vent à un vaisseau, *to gain the wind of a ship.* —de l'avant, *to shoot ahead*
Gaillard d'avant, *forecastle.*—d'arrière, *quarter-deck*
Galère, *galley*
Galerie, *stern-gallery.* — du faux pont, *gang-way.* — de poupe, *balcony*
Galhauban, *backstay.* — volant, *shifting backstay*
Galiote, *flyboat.* — à bombe, *bomb-vessel*
Galoche, *snatch block*
Gambes de hune, *futtock shrouds*
Gamelle, *mess*
Garant de capon, *cat-fall.* — de palan, *tackle fall.* Garants des palanquins de sabord, *lanyards of the gunports*
Garcette, *gasket.* — de ris, *reef-line.*—de tournevire, *nipper*
Garnir, *to serve.* — le cabestan, *to rig the capstern*
Garniture du vaisseau, *rigging of the ship.* — des ancres, *ground tackles.*—de bouée, *slings of a buoy*
Gate, *manger*
Gayac, *lignum vitæ*
Geniller, *to baffle*
Genoux de couples, *timbers-futtocks.* — de porques, *riders-futtocks*
Gelivure, Gerçure, *shake, rend*
Girouette, *vane*
Goëlette, *schooner*
Golfe, *gulf*
Goret, *hog*
Goretter, *to hog a ship*
Goudron, *tar*
Goudronner une couture, *to pay a seam*
Goulet, *mouth*
Goupille, *forelock*
Gournable, *tree-nail*
Gouttière, *waterway*
Gouvernail, *rudder*
Gouverner, *to steer*
Grain de vent, *squall of wind*
Grand cabestan, *main capstern.* — escope, *sheet.* — étay, *main stay.* — foc, *jib.* — bunier, *main topsail.*—mât, *main mast.* — mât de hune, *main top mast.* —plomb de sonde, *deep sea lead*
Grande écoutille, *main hatchway.*—hune, *main top* —vergue, *main yard.* —voile, *main sail.*—voile d'étai, *main stay-sail.* — voile d'étai de hune, *main top-stay sail.* — voûte du vaisseau, *lower counter*
Grandes bonnettes, *main studding-sails.*—drisses *main gears* — marées, *springtides*

Grands haubans, *main shrouds*.—bras, *main braces*. — porte-haubans, *main chain wales*
Grapin, *grapnel, grapling*. — d'abordage, *hand-grapling*
Gratte, *scraper*
Gratter, *to scrape*
Gréer, *to rig*
Gréement, *rigging*
Grelin, *small cable-laid*
Gros coup de mer, *heavy sea*. — temps, *blowing weather*.
Grosse aventure, *bottomry*
Gui, *driver boom*
Guibre, *cutwater*
Guide, *leader*
Guindage, *sway*
Guindant, *hoist*
Guinder, *to sway*
Guinderesse, *top-rope*
Guirlande, *breast-hook*

H

HABITACLE, *binnacle*
Hache, *axe*. — d'armes, *pole-axe, battle-axe*
Hale, *ridge*
Halebas, *downhall*
Hâler, 1 *to haul*. 2 *to draw near*
Hamac, *hammock*
Hameçon, *fish-hook*
Hanche, *quarter*
Harpon, *harpoon*
Haubans, *shrouds*. —du grand mât, *main shrouds*. — du grand mât de hune, *main top shrouds*. —du grand perroquet, *main top-gallant shrouds*. — de misaine, *fore shrouds*. — du petit mât de hune, *fore top shrouds*. —du petit perroquet, *fore top gallant shrouds*. — d'artimon, *mizen shrouds*.— de beaupré, *bowsprit shrouds*. — du mât de perroquet de fougue, *mizen-top shrouds*.— de la perruche, *mizen top-gallant shrouds*. —de fortune, *preventer shrouds*
Haussière, *hawser, warp, hawser-laid rope*.—à touer, *two-rope*
Haut (à), *all hands up, aloft*
Haut de la bouteille, *quarter-gallery*
Haute mer, 1 *open sea*. 2 *high water*.—mâture, *taunt mast*
Héler, *to hail a ship*
Herminette, *adze*
Harseau, *grommet, snotter*
Heu, *hoy*
Heuse de pompe, *pump-box*
Hiloire, *binding strake*
Hisser, *to hoist*. — les basses vergues, *to sway up the lower yards*
Hivernage, 1 *wintering-place*. 2 *wintering-time*
Hiverner, *to winter*
Homme de mer, *seaman, sailor*
Horizon, *horizon*. — gras, *hazy weather*
Horloge de sable, *glass, watch-glass*
Houache, *wake, track*
Houary, *wherry*
Houle, *swell*
Hourque, *hooker*
Hublot, *light port, scuttle*
Hune, *top*. — de misaine, *fore top*. — d'artimon, *mizen top*
Hunier, *top sail*

I

INCOMMODITÉ, *distress*
Hague, *runner*. — de drisse du grand hunier, *main top sail tye*.—des palans, *reef-tackle tye*. — de sabord, *port rope*

J

JAUGE, *gage*
Jauger, *to gage*
Jaumière, *helmport*
Jet, *jetsam*
Jetée, *pier*
Jeter l'ancre, *to cast anchor*. — la bouée, *to stream the buoy*. — le loc, *to heave the log*. — la sonde, *to heave the lead*. — à la mer, *to heave overboard*
Jeu de voiles, *set of sails*
Jottereaux, *checks, hounds*
Jouer, *to move, to crack*
Journal de navigation, *journal*
Jours de starie, *lay-days*
Jumelle de mât et de vergue, *fish of a mast and yard*
Jumeller, *to fish a mast or a yard*
Jusant, *ebb*

L

LABOURER, *to make foul weather*. —avec son ancre, *to drag the anchor*
Lâcher une bordée de canon, *to pour a broadside*
Laguis, *fixed knot*
Lamaneur, *loadsman*
Lames, *waves, surges*
Lancer à la mer, *to launch*
Lancer au large, *to edge away*
Langue de terre, *neck of land*
Larder, *to case, to chafe*
Large, *offing*. Au large, *shear off, bear off*
Largue (vent), *large*.—(corde), *loose*
Larguer, *to loosen, to let out, to let go*
Latine (voile), *lateen*
Lattes de hune, *futtock plates*
Légir, *to light, to lighten*
Lest, *ballast*. Le lest roule, *the ballast shoots*
Lester, *to take in ballast*
Lettre de marque, *letter of mark*. —de santé, *bill of health*. — de mer, *sea-brief*
Levant, *East*
Levée, *surf, swell of the sea*
Lever l'ancre, *to weigh anchor*
Levier, *lever*
Ligne d'amarrage, *lashing*. — d'eau, *water line*. —de flottaison, *load water line*. — de loc, *log line*. —du fond, *rising line*. —de sonde, *deep-sea line*. — noire, *tarred line*
Limon, *hand-rope of a rope-ladder*
Linguets, *pawls*
Lisse, *rail*. —des couples, *rib-band*. — de bulayoles, *rough-tree rail*. — de façons, *floor rib-band*. —d'acastillage, *draft rail*. — d'hourdi, *wing-transom*. — de vibord, *waist-tree rail*
List, *selvage*
Lit de la mer, *tide-way*. — du vent, *wind's line*
Livarde, *sprit*
Livre de loc, *log-book*
Liure de beaupré, *gammoning of the bowsprit*
Loc, *log*
Lofer, *to luff*
Logement, *cabin, accommodation, room*
Lougre, *lugger*
Louvoyer, *to beat about*
Lover, *to coil a cable*
Lozin, *housing, house-line*

M

MACHINE à mâter, *masting machine*
Maillet, *mallet*. — à calfat, *caulking mallet*
Mailloche à garnir, *serving mallet*
Maillon, *false buoy rope*
Maître ban, *midship beam*. — cable, *main cable*. — couple, *midship frame*. — d'équipage, *boatswain*
Maîtresse mère, *sheet-anchor*
Malines, *spring-tides*
Malsaine (côte), *foul coast*
Manche, *the Channel*
Manche à eau, *hose*. — à vent, *wind-sail*.—d'aviron, *and better* bras d'aviron, *loom of an oar*
Manchette, *span, preventer*
Mangé des vers, *worms-eaten*. — par la mer, *over-raked*. —par la terre, *sheltered by the land*
Manger le vent, *to becalm, to shiver the wind*
Manivelle de la barre du gouvernail, *whipstaff*
Manœuvrer, *to work a ship*
Manœuvrier, *skilful in working navy*
Manœuvres courantes, *running rigging*.—dormantes, *standing rigging*. — dégagées, *clear ropes*. — de rechange, *spare rigging*

Mantelets de sabord, *porthids*
Marchand (navire), *merchant-ship*
Marchandises, *goods.* — en dérive, *flotzam*
Marche, *sailing*
Marchepieds de vergue, *horses* or *foot-ropes of the yards*
Marcheur (bon), *prime sailer*
Marée, *tide.* — debout, *head-tide.* — portant au vent, *weather-tide.* — portant sous le vent, *lee-tide*
Marguerite, *viol*
Margouillet, *bull's eye*
Marin, *sailor, seaman*
Marine, *navy, marine*
Marionnette, *turning block*
Marsouin, *stemson, sternson*
Marteau, *hammer.* — à dent, *clench hammer*
Masquer partout, *to bring-in stays*
Masse, *maul*
Mât, *mast.* — de misaine, *fore mast.* — d'artimon, *mizen mast.* — de hune, *top mast.* — de perroquet de fougue, *mizen top-mast.* — de grand perroquet, *main top-gallant mast.* — de petit perroquet, *fore top-gallant mast.* — de la perruche, *mizen-top-gallant mast.* — de beaupré, *bowsprit mast.* — à pible, *pole mast.* — de fortune, *jury mast.* — de pavillon, *flag-staff.* — d'assemblage, *made mast.* — de rechange, *spare mast.* — forcé, *wrung mast.* — de corde, *horse.* — cragné, *sprung mast.* — ronsté, *woolded mast.* — d'hiver, *winter-staff.* — majeur, *lower* or *standing mast*
Mâter, *to mast*
Mâté à pible, *pole-masted*
Matelotage, *sea-skill*
Mâtereau, *staff*
Mâteur, *mast-maker*
Maugère, *scupper-hose*
Mauvais temps, *bad weather.* — vent, *foul wind*
Mèche, *match.* — du cabestan, *barrel of the capstern.* — du gouvernail, *master piece of the rudder.* — (de mât, de cordage), *heart*
Membres d'un vaisseau, *ribs* or *timbers of a ship*
Mer, *sea*
Mer (à la), 1 *in open sea.* 2 *overboard*
Merlin, *marline*
Merliner, *to marl*
Merrain, *wood for staves making*
Mettre à bord, *to ship.* — un bateau dehors, *to launch a boat out.* — une voile dehors, *to set out a sail.* — à sec de voiles, *to put a hull.* — à la voile, *to get under sail.* — les canons au sabord, *to run the guns out.* — en panne, *to bring to.* — la bouée à l'eau, *to stream the buoy.* — les linguets au cabestan, *to pawl the capstern.* — à la cape, *to heave to.* — un feu, *to shew a light*
Misaine, *fore mast*
Mise dehors, *outset, outfit*
Môle, *pier, mole*
Mollir les haubans, *to ease the shrouds*
Montant de bittes, *carrick-bitts.* — de virevaut, *pawl bitts.* — de tentes, *stanchions*
Monter un vaisseau, *to mount* or *command a ship.* — le gouvernail, *to hang the rudder*
Mouillage, *anchoring place, anchoring ground*
Mouiller, *to anchor, to cast anchor.* — avec embossure, *to anchor with a spring*
Mousse, *cabin boy*
Moussons, *monsoons*
Moustaches de la civadière, *standing lifts of the spritsail yard*
Mouton à pilofis, *beetle*
Moutonner, *to break*
Munitions, *store*

N

NAGER sec, *to row dry*
Naufrage, *shipwreck*
Navigation *sailing, navigation*
Naviguer, *to sail*
Navire, *vessel, ship*
Nœud, *bend, knot*
Novice, *younker*
Noyer la terre, *to lay the land*

O

OCÉAN, *ocean*
Occident, *west*
Œil de bœuf, *windage*
Œillet, *reef eye, eye.* — des voiles, *eye-let holes.* — des ris, *eye-let holes of the reef bands*
Œuvres mortes, *deadworks, upperworks.* — vives, *quick-works, lowerworks*
Oreilles de l'ancre, *flukes of an anchor*
Organeau, *ring of an anchor*
Orienter, *to set, to trim*
Orin de l'ancre, *buoy rope*
Oringuer, *to get an anchor up by the buoy rope*
Ouragan, *hurricane*
Ourse d'artimon, *mizen bowline*

P

PAILLE de bittes, *bolt of the bitts*
Paillet, *mat*
Palan, *tackle.* — de retenue, *guy*
Palanquin, *reef tackle*
Palanquer, *to set up*
Panne (être en), *to lie to, to lie by*
Panneau, *hatch*
Pantenne, *topping yard*
Papillons, *sky-scrapers*
Paquebot, *packet, packet boat*
Parage, *tract of sea*
Parc-à-boulets, *shot locker*
Parer, *to clear*
Parlementaire, *flag of truce*
Part de prise, *prize-money*
Partance, *departure, sailing signal*
Passe, *channel*
Passe avant, *gang-way*
Passer dans une poulie, *to reeve.* — au vent, *to weather a ship.* — l'hiver, *to winter*
Patache, *tender*
Pataras, *preventer shrouds*
Patarasse, *horsing-iron*
Pattes de bouline, *bridles of the bowline.* — d'élingues, *can-hooks*
Patron, *cockswain*
Paumoyer un cable, *to under-run a cable*
Pavillon, *flag*
Pavois, *waistcloth*
Pavoiser, *to dress*
Pêcher, *to drag, to fish*
Pelle d'un aviron, *blade*
Péniche, *pinnace*
Penon, *dog-vane*
Pentoire, *pendant.* — de bras, *brace pendant*
Penture, *hinge*
Perdant, *ebb*
Perdre, *to spend, to carry away.* Se perdre, *to cast away, to wreck*
Perroquet, *top-gallant.* — de fougue, *mizen-top*
Perruche, *mizen-top-gallant*
Peser, *to pull down*
Petit bras de mer, *inlet of the sea.* — cabestan, *gear capstern.* — canot, *jolly-boat.* — foc, *fore-stay sail.* — hunier, *fore-top sail.* — mât de hune, *fore-top mast.* — perroquet, *fore top-gallant sail.* temps, *loom gale.* — fond, *bilge of a ship*
Petite ancre de touée, *kedge-anchor*
Phare, *light house*
Pible, *pole-mast*
Pic, *peak, gaff*
Pied de l'étambot, *heel.* — d'un mât, *heel of a mast*
Pierrier, *swivel gun*
Pilotage, *pilotage*
Pilote côtier, *pilot*
Piloter un vaisseau, *to pilot a ship*
Pinceau, *brush*
Pincer le vent, *to come up to the wind.* — la marée, *to take the tide by the lee*
Pivot du cabestan, *spindle of the capstern*
Pivoter, *to slue*
Plage, *strand*
Planche de canot, *gang board.* — de doublage, *staff*
Plancher de la fosse aux cables, *cable stage*
Plat, *mess*
Platbord, *gunnel, gunwale*

Plier, *to heel.* — au feu, *to yield, to bear off*
Plomb de sonde, *lead, deep sea lead.* —des écubiers, *hawse pipes*
Point d'une voile, *clue*
Pointe, *point*
Pointer, 1 *to take aim.* 2 *to prick the cart*
Police d'assurance, *policy of insurances*
Pomme, *mous.*—de girouette, *acorn.*—de racage, *parrel truck.* —goujée, *truck of the shrouds*
Pompe, *pump.* — à chapelet, *chain-pump.* — de l'avant-vaisseau, *head-pump.* — de mer, *water-spout*
Pomper, *to pump*
Ponant, *west*
Pont, *deck.* —flottant, *floating stage.* —volant, *hanging stage*
Ponton, *pontoon*
Porque, *rider*
Port de mer, *sea port, harbour.* — ouvert, *open haven.* — fermé, *dock.* —barré, *port crossed with a bar.* — sous le vent, *harbour on the lee.* — d'un vaisseau, *tonnage, burthen*
Porte-bossoir, *knee under the cat-head.*—cullier, *pillow of the cullar.* — hanban, *chain-wale*
Porter la voile, *to be stiff under sail*
Porte-voix, *speaking-trumpet*
Poste, 1 *birth.* 2 *quarter*
Pot à feu, *stinkpot*
Potence, *gallowbitts*
Poulaine, *head of a ship*
Poulie, *block.* — à croc, *hook block.*—à émerillon, *swivel block.* —double, *double block.* —triple, *treble block.* — simple, *single block.*—coupée, *snatch block.* — de drisse, *gear block.* — de guinderesse, *top block.*—à fouet, *tail bloc.* — accouplée, *sister block*
Poupe, *poop, stern.* — carrée, *square tuck*
Pousser au large, *to bear off, to sheer off*
Pr. ceinte, *wale.* —basse, *main wale.*—supérieure, *channel wale*
Prélars, *tarpawlings*
Prendre des ris, *to reef in.* — une voie d'eau, *to spring a leak.* —chasse, *to sheer off.*—hauteur, *to take the altitude of the sun.* — fond, *to touch the ground.* — vue de terre, *to come in sight of the land.* — au embarquement, *to take shipping*
Présenter au vent, *to lay up to the wind.* — le travers, *to bear upon*
Prime d'assurance, *premium of insurance*
Pris vent devant, *taken in stays*
Prise, *prize*
Prone, *prow*
Provisions, *stores*

Q

QUAI, *wharf*
Quaiage, *wharfage*
Quarantaine, *quarantine*
Quart, *watch.* Faire le quart, *to keep the watch.* Commander un quart, *to command a watch.* Rôle de quart, *watch board*
Quenouilles, *stern pieces*
Quenouillettes, *futtock staves*
Quête, *rake*
Queue de rat, *pointing of a rope*
Quille, *keel*
Quinçonnean, *toggel*

R

RABANDS, *rope-bands*
Rabander, *to furl, to tash*
Rablure, *rabbit*
Racage, *parrel*
Racambeau, *boom iron, traveller*
Rache, *dregs of tar*
Rade, *road*
Radeau, *raft, float*
Radoub, *repair*
Radouber, *to repair*
Rafale, *flaw, eddy, gust*
Rafraîchir, 1 *to cool, to refresh.* 2 *to settle*
Ragner, *to chafe, to gall*
Ralingue, *bolt rope.* — de chute, *leech rope.* — de fond, *foot rope.*—de faix, *head rope*
Rame, *oar*
Ramer, *to row*
Rameur, *rower*
Ranger le bord, *to go, to come aboard.* — le long du bord, *to come longside.*— le vent, *to steer close to the wind.* — la terre, *to draw near the land.* —à quai, *to come longside of the wharf*
Rapprocher, *to scant*
Ras de carène, *punt, floating stage.*—de marée, *tide gate, race*
Rateau, *sister block*
Ratelier, 1 *cross piece.* 2 *rack*
Recevoir une grosse lame à bord, *to ship a heavy sea*
Récif, *reef, ridge*
Reconnaissance, *survey.* Signal de reconnaissance, *reconnoitring signal*
Reconnaître la terre, *to make the land*
Redresse, *relieving tackle*
Redresser, *to right a ship*
Reflux, *ebb*
Refondre, *to repair anew, to reform*
Refouler, *to go against.* —la marée, *to stem the tide*
Refouloir, *rammer*
Relâche, *place to put at*
Relâcher, 1 *to relieve.* 2 *to touch at a port*
Relever, *to set a ship afloat.* — le quart, *to set the watch.* — le monde à la pompe, *to spell the pump*
Remarque, *landmark*
Rembarquer, *to reimbark, to ship again*
Remettre un vaisseau à flot, *to bring a ship afloat*
Remonter, *to sail up* a coast, a river. — à la faveur de la marée, *to tide a ship up*
Remorque, *tow rope*
Remorquer, *to tow, to take in tow*
Remou, *eddy.*—du sillage d'un vaisseau, *dead water*
Remplissage, *filling timbers, dead wood*
Renard, 1 *traverse board.* 2 *dog*
Rendre le quart, *to return the watch.* — le mou, *to bring the slack to the turn*
Renforcer les coutures des voiles, *to prick the sails*
Renfort, *reinforce*
Réparer, *to repair, to refit*
Repoussoir, *drive bolt, starting bolt*
Reprendre un palan, *to fleet a tackle.* — des haubans, *to fleet shrouds*
Ressac de la mer contre le rivage, *surf*
Retenue, *headfast*
Retour, *round turn.* — de marée, *eddy*
Reverdies, *spring tides*
Rids, *laniard*
Rider, *to set up*
Ris, *reef*
Risée, *flaw, gust*
Rivage, *shore*
Robinet de la cale, *cock*
Roche, Rocher, *rock*
Roder, *to rove*
Roulis, *rolling, lurche*
Rouster, *to woold*
Rousture, *woolding*
Roue du gouvernail, *steering wheel*
Rouer le cable, *to coil the cable*
Rouet de poulie, *sheave*
Rouler, *to roll*
Route, *course.* — estimée, *dead reckoning*

S

SABORD, *port.* — de charge, *raft port.*—de sainte-barbe, *gun-room's port.* — de chambres d'officiers, *light port.* — de retraite, *stern chase port.* — de chasse, *chase port*
Saborder, *to scuttle*
Safran, *back of the rudder*
Saigner du nez, *to incline forward*
Sailler, *to rouse, to whip up*
Sainte-Barbe, *gun room*
Saisines, *gripes*
Saluer, *to salute*
Saneir, *to founder*
Sangle, *girth*

Sauve-garde, *rudder's preventer, rudder, pendant*
Sauvetage, *sauvage.* Canot de sauvetage, *life-boat*
Scier, *to back astern*
Scorbut, *scurvy*
Sec (à), *dry*
Sèche (vergue), *cross-jack yard*
Second cable, *best-bower cable.* — foc, *middle jib.* — maître d'équipage, *boatswain's mate.* — pont, *middle deck*
Second, *or* lieutenant d'un vaisseau marchand, *mate of a merchantship*
Seconde ancre, *best-bower anchor*
Seillot, *bucket*
Seine, *shove-net*
Senau, *snow*
Sentine, *sink*
Sentir la barre, *to have a steerage way.* — le fond, *to feel the ground*
Serpenteau, *worm-preventer*
Serre-bosse, *shank painter*
Sergent, *holdfast*
Serrer la ligne, *to keep the line close.* — le vent, *to haul the wind.* — la terre, *to keep with the land.* — l'ennemi, *to come close to the enemy.* — les voiles, *to hand the sails*
Sentillet de sabords, *port-sells*
Siffler, *to pipe*
Sifflet, *call*
Signal, *signal.* — de brume, *fog signal.* — d'incommodité, *signal of distress.* — de partance, *sailing signal*
Sillage, *wake, headway of a ship*
Sole de l'ancre, *shoe of the anchor*
Sombrer, *to overset, to founder*
Sonde de la pompe, *pump rod.* — du perceur, *rod*
Sonder, *to sound*
Sondes, *soundings*
Sous le vent, *a-lee, leeward*
Soubarbe de beaupré, *bob-stay*
Soute, *room, store room.* — à pain, *bread room.* — aux poudres, *gunpowder room.* — aux rechanges, *store room.* — aux voiles, *sail room.* — au fanal, *light room*
Stribord, *starboard*
Suif, *coat.* Donner un suif, *to pay a coat*
Supercargue, *supercargo*
Suspentes de vergue, *slings of a yard*

T

TABLE de loc, *log-board*
Taillemer, *cutwater*
Taillevent, *lugger-sail, storm-sail*
Talon de quille, *heel.* — de poulie, *shoulder*
Tambour d'arrimage, *winger*
Tangon, *headfast*
Tanguer, *to pitch, to sound*
Taquet de manœuvres, *kevel, cleat.* — de vergue, *yard-arm.* — du guindant, *whelp of the windlass.* — du bout dehors de beaupré, *saddle of the bowsprit*
Tarrière, *auger*
Tempête, *storm*
Temps, *weather.* Bon, beau, beau et bon temps, *good, fine, fair weather.* Temps fin, net, *clear weather.* — couvert, épais, *thick weather.* — mauvais, contraire, *bad, foul weather.* — vilain, gras, brumeux, *wild, hazy, foggy weather.* — à grains, *squally weather.* — en fourmente, *stormy weather.* — gros, venteux, *blowing weather.* Petit temps, *loom*
Tendelet, *tilt*
Tenir bon, *to hold fast.* — à retour, *to hold with a round turn.* — les gros, *to set up.* — le vent, *to work to windward.* — la mer, *to stand at sea.* — sous voiles, *to keep under sail*
Tenon, *heel.* — d'ancre, *nut of the anchor*
Tente, *awning.* — de nage, *waist tilt*
Terre, *earth, ground, land*
Tête d'un mât, *head of a mast.* — de bordage, *butt of a plank*
Tillac, *plank of the deck*
Tille, *cabin*
Timon, *helm*
Timonier, *timoneer*
Tirant d'eau, *draught*
Trevieillea, *entering rope*
Toile à voile, *duck, canvass*
Toile en pointe, *goring-cloth*
Tolet, *thole*
Tuletière, *row-lock*
Tomber sous le vent, *to fall a lee*
Tonneau, *ton*
Toron, *strand*
Touée, *warp*
Touer, *to warp, to tow*
Tour, *elbow in the hawse.* — de bitte, *bitter.* — mort, *rolling hitch, round turn*
Tourmente, *stormy weather*
Tourmentin, *fore-stay sail*
Tournage, *cleat, kevel*
Tournevire, *messenger*
Tourniquet, *roller*
Travailler, *to work, to labour*
Travers de (en), *athwart.* Le travers, *abreast*
Traversée, *passage*
Traverser les voiles; *to flat in the sails.* — une ancre, *to fish an anchor*
Traversier (vent), *passage wind*
Traversins, *stretchers*
Trelingage des haubans, *ratharpings.* — de la bouée, *slings of a buoy*
Trésillon, *Spanish windlass*
Treuil, *windlass*
Trévire, *parbuckle*
Tribord, *starboard*
Tribordais, *starboard watch*
Trinquette, *fore sail*
Trombe, *spout, waterspout*
Tugue, *poop*

U

USES et coutumes de la mer, *uses and customs at sea*

V

VAGUES, *waves*
Vaisseau de guerre, *man of war.* — de ligne, *ship of the battle line.* — marchand, *merchantship.* — fin, *sharp bottomed ship.* — plat, *flat bottomed ship.* — de charge, *lading ship.* — d'approvisionnement, *store ship*
Valet, *wad*
Varangue, *floor-timber.* — de porque, *floor rider*
Veiller, *to keep a good look out*
Venir au vent, *to gripe*
Vent, *wind.* — contraire, *foul wind.* — frais, *gale of wind, fresh wind.* — petit, *loom wind.* — de travers, *wind upon the beam*
Venter, *to blow*
Verge de l'ancre, *shank of the anchor*
Vergue, *yard.* Grande vergue, *main yard.* Vergue du grand hunier, *main top yard.* — de grand perroquet, *main top-gallant yard.* — de grand royal, *main royal yard.* — de misaine, *fore yard.* — de petit hunier, *fore-top yard.* — de petit perroquet, *fore top-gallant yard.* — de petit royal, *fore royal yard.* — d'artimon, *mizen yard.* — sèche, *cross jack yard.* — de perroquet de fougue, *mizen top yard.* — de perruche, *mizen top-gallant yard.* — de civadière, *sprit yard.* — de fausse civadière, *sprit-top yard.* — de gui, *driver boom.* — de bonnette, *studding sail's spar.* — carrée, *square yard*
Vérin, *jack in the-box*
Vibord, *waistboard*
Vigie, *look-out*
Violons de beaupré, *foot boards of the bowsprit*
Virer au cabestan, *to heave at the capstern.* — de bord, *to go about, to veer.* — vent devant, *to tack.* — vent arrière, *to wind round, to bear up round.* — pour le linguet, *to heave pawl*
Virevau, *windlass*
Vire-vire, *whirlpool*
Virure, *strake.* — en jas d'ancre, *anchor stock fashion.* — de gabord, *garboard strake*
Vogue-avant, *strokesman*
Voguer, *to pull, to row*
Voie d'eau, *leak*
Voile, *sail.* Grande voile, *main sail.* Voile de grand hu-

nier, *main top sail.* — de grand perroquet, *main top-gallant sail.* — du grnod royal, *main royal sail.* — de mizaine, *fore sail.* — de petit hunier, *fore top sail.* — de petit perroquet, *fore top-gallant sail.* — de petit royal, *fore royal sail.* — d'artimoo, *mizen sail.* — du perroquet de fougue, *mizen-top sail.* — de perruche, *mizen-top-gallant sail.* — à livarde, à baleston, de civadière, *sprit sail.* — de contre-civadière, *sprit-top sail.* — d'étai, *stay sail.* — d'etai d'artimon, *mizen stay sail.* — d'étai de hune, *main top-gallant stay sail.* — de perroquet, *main top-gallant stay sail.* — d'étai de perroquet de fougne, *mizen-top stay sail.* — de perruche volaote, *mizen royal sail.* — latioe, *lateen sail.* — de tréoo, *square sail.* — de rechange, *spare sail.* — majeure, *four master sail.* — à bourcet, *lug sail.* Basse voile, *course.* Voile de fortune, *cross-jack sail.* — d'avant, *head sail.* — d'arrière, *ofter sail*

Voilerie, *sail loft*

Voilier, *sail maker*

Voilier (bon, fin), *sailer (good, swift)*

Voilure, *sails, art of sail making*

Volée, *broad side*

Y

YACHT, *yacht*

Yole, *cock, yawl*

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